THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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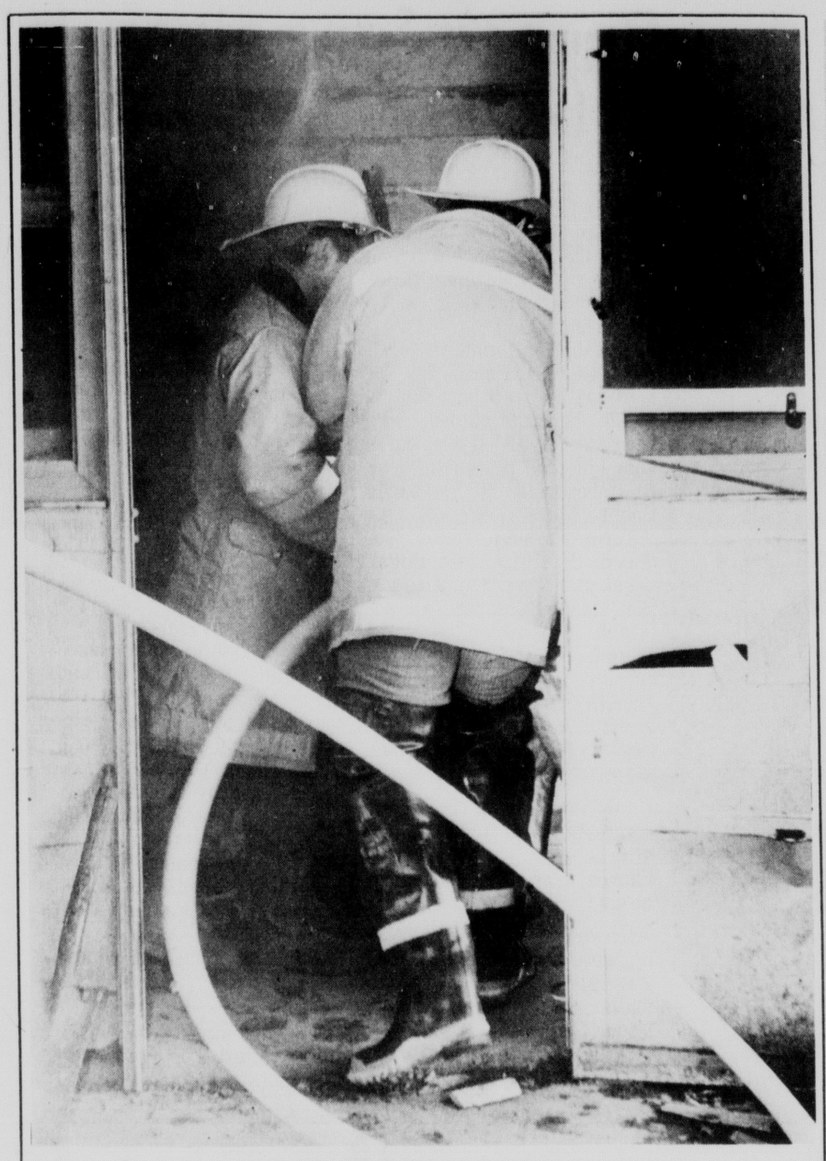

Possible arson

Pettis County firefighters enter the smoke-filled doorway of a burning two-story house on Route 1, about one mile south of Flat Creek Inn and just west of Highway 65 about 6:30 p.m. Friday. The state Fire Marshal's office and the Pettis County sheriff's department are investigating the blaze, which one Pettis County Fire Department official said was "definitely incendiary."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Arson is suspected in house, barn fire

Arson is strongly suspected in a Friday night fire that caused $1,000 damage to a two-story house and leveled a $6,000 barn on Route 1, about one mile south of Flat Creek Inn and just west of Highway 65.

An investigator from the State Fire Marshal's Office is continuing his investigation of the house fire, which one Pettis County fire department official said was "definitely incendiary." The official said there is probably no way to determine the barn was purposely set on fire because it was destroyed.

The Pettis County sheriff's department also has entered the investigation, something not done unless arson is strongly indicated, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Deputy Jim Lawson told the Democrat-Capital Saturday night he will interview one man Monday in connection with the fire.

The house, owned by E.W. Thompson, had been occupied by John Swope until he moved out sometime this past week, according to a neighbor just north of the property.

Flames from the barn were visible for two to three miles when firefighters responded to the call. When they arrived on the scene, said an official, the barn was completely engulfed in flames.

Because there was no hope of salvaging any part of the barn, and because there were no other nearby buildings in danger from the hot ashes flying from the barn, the firefighters centered their rescue efforts on the house, officials said.

Announces Rhodesia plan

Vance ends peace mission

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew home to Washington on Saturday at the end of a 13-day effort to bring peace to the Middle East and Rhodesia.

The secretary spent 11 days on a whirlwind, six-nation tour of key Middle East nations seeking an elusive peace that has been the target of many of his predecessors.

During his flight home, Vance disclosed that he and British Foreign Secretary David Owen had completed a detailed plan for bringing majority black rule to Rhodesia next year through a "one-man, one-vote" formula.

But the plan's future was considered in doubt because South African support for it, considered essential, was not forthcoming.

On his arrival in Washington, Vance declined to characterize his peace mission as a success or a failure. "I think it was a very useful trip," he said.

A White House official said "there certainly were some elements of progress" on the Middle East situation in Vance's trip but added: "Some very strong elements of continued separation remain."

The official said Vance will report personally to President Carter on Sunday afternoon and spell out some of the elements of progress publicly. "Others we'll have to talk about in general terms," the official said.

Vance arrived in London Thursday night and spent Friday and Saturday conferring with British and African leaders on Anglo-American efforts to end a guerrilla war and transfer power from Rhodesia's 273,000 whites to its 6.2 million blacks.

"I am hopeful that a solution will be found to the problem in Rhodesia," Vance said in brief airport remarks after conferring with Rhodesian nationalist leader Abel Muzorewa and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, a key supporter of the black nationalists.

Nyerere stopped in London on his way home to Dar es Salaam after a visit to the United States and Jamaica. Although he denied it was a snub, the Tanzanian leader declined a luncheon invitation from British Prime Minister James Callaghan at Chequers, the prime minister's country retreat just west of London. So Vance went to Nyerere's hotel.

Nyerere was reportedly annoyed that Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen spent 6½ hours Friday reviewing the still-secret Anglo-American plan with South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha.

Vance and Owen were trying to persuade Botha to use his government's economic and political influence to persuade Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to go along with the plan.

Details are not known, but the plan is believed to call for a one-man, one-vote constitution and post-independence economic aid for white civil servants and others who might be unwilling to stay in Rhodesia under black rule.

weather

Chance of thundershowers through Monday. Continued warm with high humidities. Low tonight in the mid 60s to low 70s. High today and Monday in the 80s.

Sunset today will be at 8:09 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 6:26 a.m.

inside

Sedalians recall the very first Missouri State Fair. Page 1D.

Response lopsided to Sound Off question on Parkhurst rezoning bid. Page 6A.

Gene and Sue Brockman chosen Pettis County Farm Family of the year. Page 8A.

Special section previews the Fair

Remembrances of the first State Fair and what's new for this year's "Show-Me Showcase" which begins next Friday are featured in The Democrat-Capital's annual preview section today.

The 75th anniversary issue also includes profiles of this year's entertainers and information about free attractions, livestock competition and shows.

City voters to consider industrial revenue bond

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

The issue on the special election ballot Tuesday that is probably the least controversial, least talked about by city voters, but whose potential beneficial economic impact on Sedalia is the greatest is the $11 million industrial revenue bond issue for Waterloo Industries.

If four-sevenths of the city's voters approve the bond issue Tuesday, the industry plans to begin groundbreaking Wednesday on a 35-acre tract of land in the west end of the Sedalia Industrial Park. That property will house the 254,000-square-foot plant that is expected to employ up to 400 workers in six months from its opening date. Eventually the plant is expected to employ about 700 persons.

Economic Development Board chairman Dr. Robert Vit told the Democrat-Capital it is important for voters to follow-up the positive vote on the July 19, Kelsey-Hayes industrial revenue bond issue with a yes vote for Waterloo Tuesday.

"I think it is important that we don't let up. We are on the verge of something exciting in Sedalia," Dr. Vit said of the recent strides in industrial development here. "Voters need to show their support for Waterloo and Sedalia at the polls."

The industry, based in Waterloo, Iowa, is expected to be in operation by next March here, manufacturing tool chest containers. The firm is one of the primary tool container manufacturers in the nation today.

Waterloo has plants in Iowa, Arkansas and California. One of the company's largest customers is the Sears-Roebuck Co.

Waterloo is a wholly owned subsidiary of Beatrice Foods, which is financially guaranteeing the bond issue.

Some major types of job opportunities for Sedalians at the plant will be press operators, welders, assembly workers, painters, maintenance, electricians, tool and die makers and clerical and supervisory positions. Waterloo officials have said they plan to hire local people to fill these positions whenever possible.

Although industries financied by industrial revenue bonds in Missouri are not required to pay real or personal property taxes, Waterloo has agreed to a voluntary tax incentive proposal, identical to the agreement recently between Sedalia and Kelsey-Hayes.

Under terms of the tax agreement, Waterloo will pay 10 per cent of the normal assessment of the real estate tax and 50 per cent of what would normally be paid on its personal property tax. Both payments would start after the third year of the industry's operation hehere and continue until the 20-year bonds mature.

Also, after year three, the industry will make a yearly payment of $3,600 to the economic development department for the support of further economic development of the city.

Like the Kelsey-Hayes agreement, when the revenue bonds mature in 20 years Waterloo will begin full tax payments.

The only difference in the two tax agreements is that Kelsey-Hayes' payments will support the Dresden school district, but Waterloo will pay into the Sedalia district.

An affirmative vote Tuesday for Waterloo does not obligate local tax-

(Please see VOTERS, Page 4A)

Protest filed against Couts

By ED VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

A "protest of candidacy," requesting that independent sheriff's candidate Jack Couts be declared ineligible in Tuesday's sheriff's election was presented to County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson Friday afternoon. That action could have several different effects on Tuesday's election — one being a postponement of the election.

The protest was filed by attorney Craig Cassing, whose unnamed clients believe Couts is ineligible on the basis of residency requirements for candidates as stipulated by state statutes.

Cassing filed the protest on the basis of Couts' admission to The Democrat-Capital that he had paid no taxes in Pettis County for 1976 and that he did not physically reside in the county for a whole year prior to filing for the office of sheriff.

State statutes require a candidate for sheriff "shall be a resident taxpayer and elector of said county, shall have resided in said county for more than one whole year next before filing..."

Cassing spent Saturday investigating Couts' alleged residencies in Springfield, Osceola and Republic, Mo. He said Saturday's trip to southwest Missouri was in response to his clients' wishes to have him further investigate the residency issue.

When asked for his reaction to the controversy Saturday night, Couts said he did not wish to comment other than to say, "I am a legitimate candidate, or I would not be on the ballot."

The whole issue began to heat up Friday after Cassing filed the letter with the county clerk.

In his letter of protest to Mrs. Wilson, Cassing said his clients are "a group of concerned Pettis County taxpayers who are alarmed about the propriety of holding this election in view of the disclosures made by Couts in The Sedalia Democrat-Capital newspaper and to news reporters" for the various electronic media in Sedalia.

Couts paid no taxes in Pettis County last year, Cassing said, and has not filed any assessment of personal property owned by him for taxes to be paid in 1977, "which in effect means that Mr. Couts is not at this date intending to pay taxes for 1977 to Pettis County."

Couts' attorney, who asked not to be identified, told The Democrat-Capital Friday that Couts has filed tax assessment forms with the county assessor for 1977.

County Assessor Bill McCune refuted that statement Friday evening, noting that he had checked for such an assessment form Friday morning and found none. No 1977 assessment form for Couts had been filed when his office closed Friday afternoon for the weekend, McCune said.

The residency issue surfaced this week when Cassing said he had been ap-

(Please see COUTS, Page 4A)

Protest filed

Western District Judge Paul White reads a formal protest against the candidacy of Jack Couts, independent candidate for sheriff, shortly after attorney Craig Cassing presented the protest to County Court Clerk Mary Jane Wilson Friday afternoon. Cassing's unnamed clients are protesting Couts' elgibility as a candidate on the basis of taxation requirements outlined in state statutes.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Issues flavor sheriff's race

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Staff Writer

In a sheriff's race that features four candidates and a potential photo finish, issues sometimes become cloudy amid promises and rhetoric.

The special election for sheriff, which will conclude Tuesday, features Republican John E. "Bud" Brown, Democrat Don Stratton, and independents Jack Couts and Al McAllister.

There are many basic programs which all four candidates agree should be implemented:

— Prompt response to every call, 24 hours a day.
— Formation of an auxiliary force.
— Maximum training for all sheriff's department employes.
— Close cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.

All candidates have also pledged to retain the current staff. The current staff is skeptical on this point.

To respond to calls at all hours, the candidates have proposed a "night deputy" in one form or another. Currently there is one deputy who is charged with answering night calls.

Stratton, who is serving as interim sheriff, told The Democrat-Capital that a night officer has been on duty since earlier this year.

The candidates varied when given a hypothetical situation in which their department would have to handle more than one call at a time in the middle of the night.

Brown and McAllister said in the event of two or more calls, each request for help would be handled on a priority basis.

Couts said a "back-up" officer, who normally served on another shift, would respond to extra calls.

Stratton said the current policy is, "If the deputy on duty has a problem like that and needs a back-up, the dispatcher has the authority to call the sheriff first."

Stratton and Couts also said they would welcome public feedback about the manner in which calls are handled by deputies.

"If a citizen has a gripe about the way a call is answered I want them to call the sheriff, because I can't be with every deputy all the time. They can call me at the jail or at home, my number is in the book. This is the only way I will have of knowing if the people are being treated fairly and justly," said Stratton.

"In my opinion," Couts said, "every citizen has a right to complain and every officer has a right to an explanation. We would sit down and discuss things and try to work out the problem. We would resolve the problem."

Couts and McAllister have both discussed a program for youth. Couts has called his idea "young deputies" and McAllister refers to his plan as "junior deputies."

Basically, they are the same plan. However, Couts would employ young

(Please see ISSUES, Page 4A)

Larry E. Lumpe

Lumpe named to Lutheran League post

Larry E. Lumpe, Route 3, has been named to an important positon with the International Lutheran Laymen's League.

A. Walter Hanf, president of the league, announced that Lumpe will be chairman of the development committee. This committee is charged with raising funds to meet the $8 million annual budget of the league.

The league is an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and has 150,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Lumpe is president of Sedalia Mercantile Bank & Trust Co. He is a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year $32.00; 6 months $17.00; 3 months $10.00; 1 month $4.00. Payable in advance.

Judges and clerks for election named

County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson Friday released the names of the judges and clerks for Tuesday's special election and announced a change in a former polling place.

Persons who formerly cast their ballots at the D and B Roller Rink on South Grand will vote Tuesday at the Elm Hills Golf Club.

Following are the Democrat and Republican judges and clerks for Tuesday's election:

Democrats

First Ward — Mrs. Harold Bergman, Mrs. Walter G. Ricks, Mrs. Donna Bartley, Mrs. Ollie Lewis, Mrs. Mary J. Hurt; Second Ward — Mrs. Betty Overton, Mrs. Hazel Wells, Mrs. Floyd Lujin, Mrs. L.W. Dickmann, Mrs. E.J. Williams.

Third Ward — Mrs. Jerry Ondracek, Mrs. Audrey Borchers, Mrs. Charles H. Hull, Mrs. L.H. Hackler, Mrs. Marie Christian; Fourth Ward — Mrs. Bob Hartley, Mrs. Orie McKinney, Mrs. Edith Looney, Mrs. Henry Nieman, Leon R. Wells.

Blackwater Township — Howard Blakely, Mrs. C.A. Staples, Ellen Blakely; Bowling Green — Ralph Grimes, Mrs. Betty Yeager, Mrs. Mildred Marcum; Cedar — Mrs. Charles L. Hieronymus, Louise Buehn, Betty J. Alexander.

Dresden — G.D. Farris, Mrs. Minnie Card, Mrs. Norma Dickmann; Elk Fork — Mrs. Norman Morton, Mrs. Larry Turner, Mrs. Dlair Dietz; Flat Creek — Mrs. J.T. Edmundson, Mrs. James Westermier, Mrs. Juanita Karbinas.

Green Ridge — Ellis Ulmer, George Spickert, Miss Nola Barrow; Heath Creek — Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Mrs. J.D. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Bennett; Houstonia — Sandra Wood, Nina Houchen, Sarah Fricke.

Hughesville — Ruby Rayl, Madeline Tegtmeyer, Nan Powell; Lake Creek — Mrs. Everett Stevenson, Mrs. Mildren Clifford, Mrs. Betty Bahner; LaMonte — Mrs. Lucille Reavis, Mrs. Nona Abel, Mrs. Pete Moore.

Longwood — Mrs. Hall Alexander, Mrs. James Walk, Mrs. John Tevis; Prairie — Mrs. Steven McClure, Mrs. Arlo Hall, Mrs. Grace Kraus; Sedalia East — Nellie Biggs, Agnes Moriarty, Ruth Lehmann.

Sedalia West — Gertrude McFarland, Mrs. Guy Richardson, Mrs. Fred Sisemore; Smithton — Mrs. Frances Antoine, Mrs. Ruth Ann Muschany, Mrs. Dorothy Bohon; Washington — Lee Short, Mrs. Robert Needy, Charles Elliott.

Republicans

First Ward — Mrs. Ted Mein, Mrs. Martha Steel, Mrs. Clayton Wear, Mrs. Wanda Mock, Mrs. C.M. Marshall; Second Ward — Mrs. Marie Green, Mrs. Glenn Kell, Roberta Bergfelder, Herbert Berlin, Mrs. Mildred Duff.

Third Ward — Mrs. E.J. Bethke, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. L.E. Graham, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. James L. Barnes; Fourth Ward — Everett Stumph, Mrs. Ruby Freeland, Mrs. Dorothy Bahner, Mrs. Clarice Matthews, Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries.

Blackwater Township — Mrs. Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. M.E. Foree; Bowling Green — Henry Beard, Mrs. E.L. Murphree, Mrs. Ellis Glenn; Cedar — Mrs. Otis Thomas, Mrs. Lee Dow, Mrs. John L. Sperber.

Dresden — Mrs. Pearl Edwards, Mrs. Kay Greer, Mrs. Cathy Nicholson; Elk Ford — Mrs. Marguerete Tylar, Mrs. Beverly Sullivan, Mrs. June Carter; Flat Creek — Arthur B. Cordes, Mrs. Chester Wissman, Mrs. Francis Rehmer.

Green Ridge — Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mrs. Bennie Clevenger; Heath Creek — Ruth Ann Leicher, Mary M. Kirckhoff, M's. Clay Thomas; Houstonia — Mrs. Dorothy Norfleet, Mrs. John T. Harris, Mrs. Claude Nutt.

Hughesville — Evelyn Vannoy, Arlene Snow, Mrs. E.R. Nagel; Lake Creek — Mrs. G.W. Meyer, Mrs. Elmer Bultemier, Mrs. Walter Von Holten; LaMonte — Edna Swope, Lillie Koelling, Elvira Drunert

Longwood — Mrs. Mida Robb, Mrs. William T. Reid, Mrs. Edna Ramey; Prairie — Mrs. Maynard Mittelhauser, Mrs. Oren Chappell, Mrs. Ralph Linhardt; Sedalia East — Mrs. John Hansen, Jim Harvey John Killion.

Sedalia West — Mrs. Felix Ash, Carol Payne, Mrs. James E. Labahn; Smithton — Mrs. Ilah Smith, Mrs. Mildred Henderson, Mrs. Pearl Kahrs; Washington — Mrs. Ronald Berry, Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mrs. Norman Dove.

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It's up to us

Sen. Frank Church, D-Iowa, reports to President Carter on his trip to Cuba and his talks with Fidel Castro. Upon his return to Washington, Church said he has found a friend in Castro and believes further relations with Havana now rest with "the ball...in the U.S. court." (UPI)

Reason for poison in butter unknown

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State health officials have still not pinpointed how whipped butter that is suspected in food poisonings in several states was contaminated with bacteria.

The butter, manufactured by Beatrice Foods Co. of Louisville and marketed under several names, was recalled in 19 states after cases of food poisoning were first reported in St. Louis County, Mo.

Three samples of butter produced by Beatrice's Sugar Creek plant were found to contain staphylococcus aureus (staph) organisms "in large enough numbers to cause human illness," said Dr. Joseph Skaggs, assistant director of preventative services for the Kentucky Human Resources Department.

Consumption of food contaminated with high levels of staph can cause sudden nausea, cramps and vomiting, he said.

Eleven cases of food poisoning were reported this week in Bowling Green and two in Lexington after Beatrice Foods issued the recall.

Skaggs said three additional cases have been reported in an eastern Kentucky community which he declined to identify.

Dozens of other suspected cases of food poisoning were reported over the last week in Illinois and Missouri.

Two of the positive samples tested by the state were from butter samples associated with suspected food poisoning in Lexington and Bowling Green. The third was from an unopened container obtained in Louisville.

All three were taken from five-pound tubs distributed under the Sugar Creek label. Tests for on eight other samples showed no contamination, officials said.

The Louisville plant ceased production after the recall and the entire manufacturing process and every piece of equipment is being inspected "with a fine tooth comb," Skaggs said. Company officials plan to replace a large amount of the equipment, he said.

Among the brands recalled by Beatrice Foods are: Sugar Creek, Prairie Farms, A&P, Armour, Chappell, Mayflower, Blue Valley and Meadow Gold.

Zaire has an area of 904,991 square miles. It is about four times the size of France.

VOTERS
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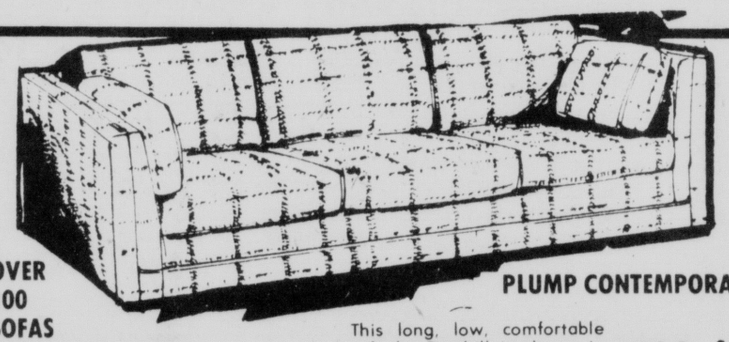

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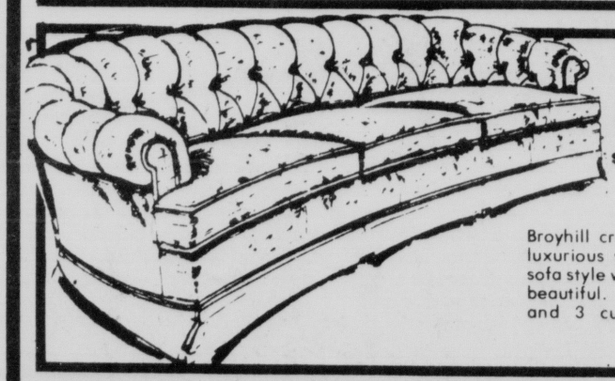

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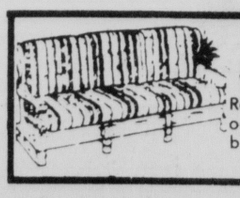

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Plea rejected

The U.S. Army this week expressed "sympathy and compassion" for Mrs. Antoinette Slovik, but declined to reverse her husband's World War II conviction as a deserter and denied her $70,000 in insurance benefits. Mrs. Slovik, 63, lives in poverty in Detroit and said she planned to appeal her case to the White House. Pvt. Slovik was the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War. In background is the couple's wedding photo. (UPI)

'Time to think' reason given

THEODOSIA, Mo. (AP) — An 11-year-old Shawnee, Kan., boy told relatives Friday that he wandered through the Ozark foothills for three days because he "needed time to think" after his brother was killed in what apparently was an accidental shooting.

Shane Hulet, rain-soaked and hungry, was found Friday walking along an Ozark County road three days after his brother, Jeff Hulet, 14, was found shot to death in their father's home in Theodosia. Jeff and Shane had been visiting their father, William Hulet, and their grandparents this summer.

Following several hours of questioning by the Ozark County sheriff, Shane was released to the custody of his maternal grandmother who lives at Isabella, Mo.

The incident tentatively has been labeled an accidental death, pending psychiatric tests which Shane is to undergo next week, Sheriff Herman Pierce said.

Jeff's father and stepmother found the boy's body in their mobile home when they returned from work Tuesday at a shirt factory in Gassville, Ark. The body was slumped in a living room chair and covered with a quilt. An autopsy showed he had been shot once in the face with a .30-caliber rifle.

Authorities said they believe the boys were playing with their father's loaded hunting rifles when Jeff was shot. Shane apparently covered his brother's body, filled a knapsack with some clothes and canned food and disappeared into the woods.

Shane apparently remained within several miles of Theodosia during his three-day ramble, eluding a 30-member search party combing the heavily wooded hills about 50 miles southeast of Springfield, Mo.

Murder charge filed against a K.C. man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Donald E. Floyd, 39, has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of his wife at their home on Kansas City's near east side.

Martha Lee Floyd, 31, was found stabbed and beaten to death Thursday in the basement of the couple's home. A kitchen knife and several bloodstained pieces of lumber were found nearby.

In ranks

Cadet David A. Siler, son of retired U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Arnold D. Siler, Versailles, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Charleston Air Force Base, S. C.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

Cadet Siler, a student at the University of Missouri, is a 1975 graduate of Morgan County R-2 High School.

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A.
Two tone plaid fly front cuffed boot top pants, $65
Two tone plaid front zip shirt jacket, $130
Solid color jersey knit long sleeve turtleneck sweater, $47

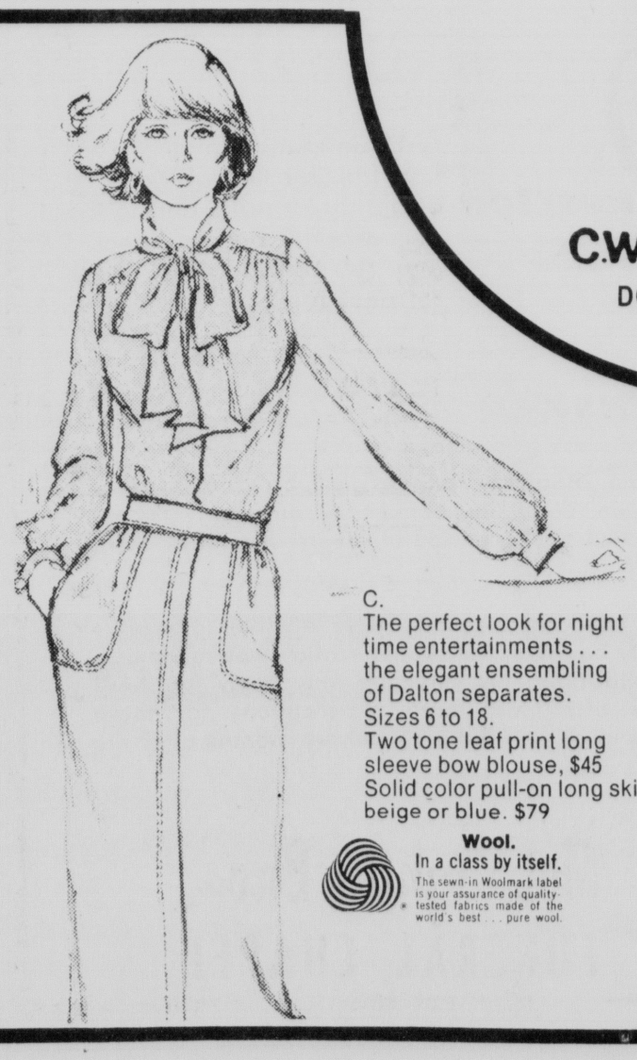
B.
Solid color pull-on pants, $55
Solid color Qiana knit long sleeve shirt and scarf, $40
Graduated two tone novelty knit pull-over sweater, $57
in blue or camel

experience the pleasures of Dalton.

Status separates from Dalton . . . fashions refined to perfection and styled to be the nucleus of any polished wardrobe.
See the entire Dalton collection. Sizes 6 to 18.

Dalton

C.W. FLOWER CO.
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA



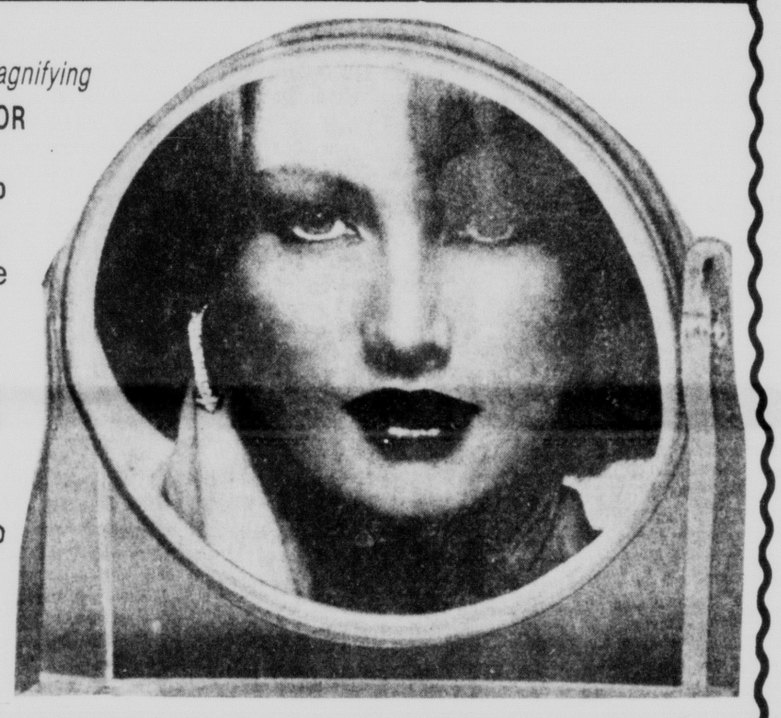
C.
The perfect look for night time entertainments . . . the elegant ensembling of Dalton separates.
Sizes 6 to 18.
Two tone leaf print long sleeve bow blouse, $45
Solid color pull-on long skirt, beige or blue. $79

Wool.
In a class by itself.
The sewn-in Woolmark label is your assurance of quality-tested fabrics made of the world's best . . . pure wool.

D.
Two tone check pull-on slim skirt with front slit, $53
Two tone check jacket, $90
Solid color woven Qiana long sleeve stock tie shirt, $45

An Exquisite Magnifying **MIRROR** for Only 5.00 with a Purchase of beauty making *Charles of the Ritz* Make-up

Limited Offer



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Choose Concord, the luggage ready to tackle your tough fall travel schedule. Available in Clay Red, Mountain Blue, Buttercup Yellow for Ladies' and Dark Bark for Men.

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25-33% OFF

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
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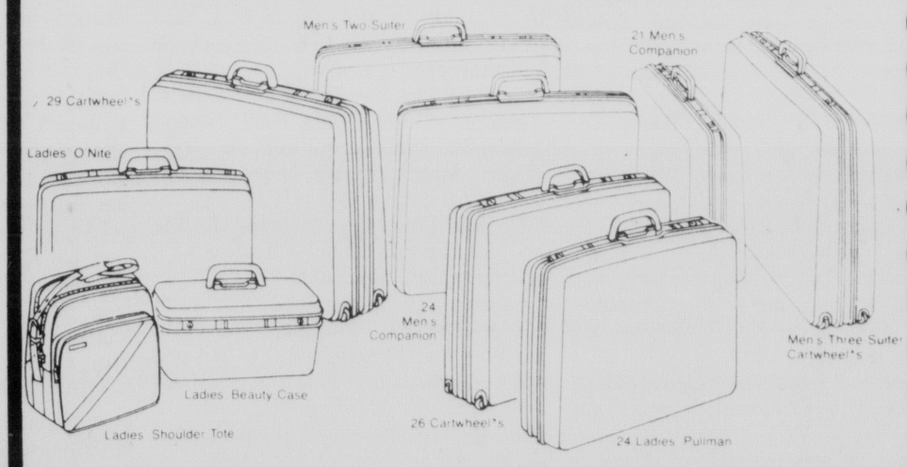
Tote	$30.00	$20.00
Beauty Care	32.00	22.00
O'Nite	35.00	26.00
24 Pullman	45.00	31.50
26 Cartwheel®	60.00	45.00
29 Cartwheel®	72.00	54.00
CONCORD MEN'S		
21 Companion	35.00	26.00
24 Companion	45.00	31.50
2-Suiter	52.00	39.00
3-Suiter	62.00	46.50



Samsonite

Lower Level

Death Notices

Morris P. McCown

Morris P. (Chick) McCown, 60, Route 4, Green Ridge Road, co-owner of McCown Brothers Salvage Co., 1400 North Grand, died at 8 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born at Malvern, Iowa, Sept. 28, 1916, son of the late William Melvin and Adella Frances Smith McCown. On June 6, 1936, he married Miss Doyne J. Weaver at Sedalia, and she survives, of the home.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Larry McCown, Columbia; Merlyn McCown, Route 6; three brothers, Melvin (Bud) McCown, Route 4; Edgar M. (Ted) McCown, 619 North Stewart; Wallace McCown, 1716 West Fifth; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart, pastor of the church, officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Jack Billington, Harold (Bud) Bell, Robert Smith, Jack Horn, Delbert Arnold Sr., and Earnest Buso. Honorary pallbearers will be Joe F. Rains, Maurice Kelley, Harry Stout, Joe G. Williams Sr., Andrew Stratman, Bob Bartlett and J.W. Kidwell.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Vernon G. Demand

Vernon G. Demand, 87, died at 8:05 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Roderic Demand, Smithton; and Henry Demand, Pomeroy, Wash.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Jesse O. Martin

Jesse O. Martin, 71, 920 South Missouri, died at 2:25 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born March 9, 1906, in Clarksburg, Mo., son of the late Henry F. and Lula Baslee Martin. He married Corinne M. Schmidt on Jan. 18, 1929, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Martin had been a Sedalia resident since 1942 and was a coach carpenter at the Missouri-Pacific Shops, retiring in 1962. He was a member of St. Patricks Catholic Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Jesse H. Martin, Route 2; Dorsey E. Martin, 1501 South Moniteau; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Sudduth, 501 West 11th; Mrs. Jay (Betty) Lyle, Warrensburg; Mrs. Gladys Williams, New Orleans, La.; one brother, Dorsey R. Martin, 314 East 13th; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. William Savage officiating.

Pallbearers will be David Michell Martin, Steven Ray Martin, William Dennis Martin, John J. Sudduth, Larry P. Sudduth and Richard V. Sudduth.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Bill D. Carson

KANSAS CITY — Bill Davis Carson, 47, died at his home here Friday of a heart attack.

He was born in Laredo, Mo., July 2, 1930, son of Arthur G. and Roxey M. Davis Carson. He married Wilma Talbert, who survives of the home here.

A member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, he was a safety supervisor for the Cruper Transport Co., here.

Also surviving are a son, Michael Carson, Lawrence, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Sariano, Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. James Patti, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Eugene Stout, Centralia; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mt. Moriah Funeral Home here.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Arthur E. Lipscomb

Arthur E. Lipscomb, 84, Sedalia, died at 8:45 a.m. Friday at Brooking Park Geriatrics Center.

He was born April 22, 1893, son of the late Samuel L. and Rena Ellen DeHaven Lipscomb. He married Marie V. Gentry who preceded him in death on Oct. 22, 1973.

Mr. Lipscomb was a cashier for American Railway Express for 43 years until his retirement in 1968. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Wesley Methodist Church and Brotherhood of Railway Employe's.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. Jerrie Jones officiating.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Stine, D. E. Edwards, G. D. Farris, Richard Hutson, John E. Farris and Kenneth Orr.

Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at McLaughlin Chapel.

Aleda Lange Joffe

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Aleda Lange Joffe, 78, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Livingston Memorial Hospital here.

She was born Dec. 21, 1898, in Sedalia, daughter of the late Fred G. and Marie Zeff Lange. She was married to Joseph Joffe in 1923 in Livingston, and he preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred M. Lange, 907 West Broadway, Sedalia; Francis G. Lange, Doccabille, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. R. W. Hartman, Des Moines, Iowa; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

L.W. Ragar

IONIA — L. W. Ragar, 67, died at 3:05 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Ionia on Aug. 15, 1909, son of the late W.E. and Minnie Bowlin Ragar. He married Zola Woirhaye on April, 29, 1929, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Ragar was a member of the Ionia United Methodist Church and was a retired farmer and livestock producer. He was employed by the Pettis County Agricultural Stabalization and Conservation Service for more than 30 years. He received his 30-year pin from that organization in 1969.

Other survivors include one son, Donald Ragar, 2330 South Marvin, Sedalia; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Mae Hessee, Cole Camp; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ionia United Methodist Church with Dr. Keith T. Berry officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Morris.

Burial will be in Christian Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Edmund J. Hodges

SOMERSET, Ky. — Edmund Joseph Hodges, 73, a former Sedalian, died at the Lake Cumberland Medical Center here Thursday.

He was born Oct. 16, 1903, in Sedalia, son of the late Edmund and Anna Bell Bowers Hodges.

He and his father were editors and publishers of newspapers in Windsor, Cole Camp, Knob Noster, Sweet Springs, Brookfield, Green Ridge, LaMonte, LaPlata and the Sparta, Tenn., Expositor.

He was a member of the Knob Noster Christian Church, the Greenwood Masonic Lodge, Greenwood, Mo.; the Royal Arch Masons, Kirksville, Mo.; Indra Consistory, Covington, Ky.; Oeika Shrine, Lexington, Ky.; and was a commissioned Kentucky Colonel.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, of the home here; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Kern, Lewistown, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Masonic graveside services and burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, Sedalia.

Mrs. Mattie Crouch

WARRENSBURG — Mrs. Mattie Irene Crouch, 68, formerly of Sedalia, died Friday at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital here.

She was born June 29, 1909, in Sedalia, daughter of Hollie and Edith Homan Steele. She was married to H. A. (Pete) Crouch, March 12, 1930, in Sedalia, and he died April 22, 1972.

She had moved here 31 years ago. She and her husband owned and operated a restaurant and tavern here.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Edith Steele Dodson, 309 East Seventh, Sedalia; three brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

August F. Mittelhauser

HUGHESVILLE — August F. Mittelhauser, 93, Route 2, died at his home north of Georgetown at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

He was born Jan. 12, 1884, in Feursville, Mo., son of the late Gotlob and Margaret Gieck Mittelhauser. He married Lucy Schultz on Dec. 15, 1909, who survives of the home.

Mr. Mittelhauser moved to Oklahoma in 1907 where he homesteaded land. In 1911 he moved to Neelyville, Mo., before moving to Pettis County in 1920.

He was a farmer, a member of the Georgetown United Methodist Church and of the Missouri Farmers Association.

Other survivors include three sons, Maynard Mittelhauser, Route 3, Willis Mittelhauser, Route 1, Herbert Mittelhauser, Route 4, all of Hughesville; one daughter, Mrs. Lee (Esther) Dow, Route 1, Hughesville; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gayland Cope officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ray Combs, Bill Dow, Frank Dow, Lee Ernest Dow, Carl Mittelhauser and Jeffery Mittelhauser.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

☆ Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

people of the county in a more active role than McAllister, who admits his idea is primarily a "community relations" plan.

Couts would actually use his young deputies to perform minor law enforcement tasks, such as directing traffic.

Who is liable if one of these young deputies is hurt on the job?

Couts said, "we would check into the responsibility to be sure we have everything according to the law" before implementing the plan. He also added that, as sheriff, he or a deputy would be on hand at every function where a young deputy was working.

Brown has proposed a work-release program modeled after a Greene County project whereby convicted prisoners in the county jail can continue working while serving their jail time.

He noted that often an entire family suffers when their chief provider is placed in jail and deprived of a job.

Brown also said prisoners can be used to clean county roads.

Stratton has taken direct objection to Brown's plan. He said there is no statutory provision for such a program and that less than one per cent of the jail's prisoners would be eligible if the program could be implemented.

Stratton and Couts have called for the purchase of a rescue vehicle to be used by the Sedalia divers rescue team.

They also agree one officer should specialize in criminal investigation and preparation of evidence. Couts added that he will appoint a narcotics officer as a liaison between the sheriff's department and state and federal narcotics agencies.

Stratton, who has stated he places a great deal of importance on communications with citizens, said he wants to hold a weekly meeting with members of the news media. The purpose of such meetings, according to Stratton, would be to iron out problems in obtaining information.

Stratton also said he will maintain several changes in jail procedure he has implemented.

One such change prohibits friends and relatives from bringing food to prisoners.

"This is done as a security measure and to prevent smuggling of contraband into the jail," said Stratton. He said prisoners will be able to order groceries provided they have the money to pay for them.

Each candidate has maintained throughout the campaign that he has the qualities necessary to be a good sheriff. All define the duties of the office in similar terms.

Stratton, Couts and McAllister all cite their experience as one of their best selling points. Stratton also adds that his experience is continuous. Couts and McAllister have not held law enforcement positions for several years.

Brown has never been a law officer. However, he contends that the sheriff's office is primarily an administrative position and he has plenty of administrative background in private business and civic affairs.

Brown called for a sheriff's department that is "not afraid of new ideas and finding more efficient ways of combatting crime and dope."

He told the Democrat-Capital he plans to undergo professional training if elected.

Brown reiterated his belief that "integrity, foresight, business experience and the ability to work with people outweigh experience."

Stratton agrees that much of the sheriff's duties are administrative in nature. However, he claims law enforcement "is different than any other type of management. It deals with human lives every day. I would say percentage wise that 75 per cent of the management decisions a sheriff makes are out in the field where you have to make the right decision because you are dealing with lives and property. You could get sued or get the other fella killed or hurt. Everybody in this department has to be a manager in that sense."

Couts said much of his experience in and out of law enforcement has been administrative. He noted that as chief deputy for the sheriff's department and as night chief of the police department he handled adminsitrative tasks in law enforcement. He also cited his administrative experience as park department superintendent for the city of Sedalia.

Though never publicly brought to the forefront in the campaign, the backgrounds of two candidates have become issues.

On Aug. 6 on a local radio program, McAllister was asked if he had a drinking problem. He said he does not.

Couts told The Democrat-Capital one of the reasons he did not appear with McAllister on that program, "is just what happened to Mr. McAllister." He also said he did not appear on the program because he felt all four candidates should appear together.

Couts, while serving as park superintendent, was involved in an accident Jan. 22, 1974 at Broadway and Ohio. He reportedly left the scene of the accident and was later taken into custody in a mobile home park on South Highway 65 by Sedalia police. He told The Democrat-Capital he had been drinking at the time.

He was fined $10 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving in municipal court, and on Jan. 28 was suspended as park superintendent for one month.

Couts told The Democrat-Capital earlier in the campaign he hoped the matter would not become an issue. However, he agreed last week that it has become an issue and made his first public comment about that incident and his resignation as a sheriff's deputy.

"When I went to work as a city police officer and assistant chief and when I went to work for Emmett Fairfax I was a dedicated police officer," said Couts. "At the time I went to work for Emmett Fairfax I tried to be a special and outstanding officer in law enforcement. I had some problems arise when I was on the sheriff's department and I went to Sheriff Fairfax and told him I was thinking about resigning. He asked me to give it some consideration ... I came to the conclusion that the problems I had were personal problems that were interfering with the reputation of the sheriff's department and these problems might drag that department down. I had built up the reputation of that department too long to see it hurt, that's why I resigned."

Commenting on the wreck and saying that he has no drinking problem, Couts said:

"It was a very embarassing and unfortunate thing that happened and I can assure you that it will not happen again. I have my life under control. I have a wonderful family. I wish anyone who has any accusations to make would step forward instead of having people whisper."

☆ Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

payers. If there is a default by Waterloo in payments of the principal or interest due to bondholders, Sedalia is not obligated to assume those payments, as it would be under a general obligation bond.

Waterloo was started in 1922 and has grown steadily since that time. Last year the company realized a 40 per cent increase in business.

Voters may vote at the following polling places Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

First Ward, Heber Hunt School, Seventh and Warren; Second Ward, Washington School, 610 South Engineer; Third Ward, Whittier School, 907 East 16th; Fourth Ward, Horace Mann School.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Democrat and Capital that Wanda Louise Golden and Paul Golden were granted a divorce Tuesday in Circuit Court. The couple was granted a divorce on Sept. 16, 1974, with resulting action on Tuesday.

FLOWERS for any occasion!
Archias FLORAL CO.
Fourth and Park
Phone 826-4000

☆ Couts

(Continued from Page 1)

proached by supporters of both Democratic candidate Don Stratton and Republican candidate John "Bud" Brown about the possibility of filing a suit. Couts' supporters, who have tended to shrug off the issue as politically motivated, have also approached him to resolve the matter, Cassing said. Both Stratton and Brown have denied personal involvement in contacting Cassing.

After the residency issue surfaced, Couts reportedly changed his radio advertising to say that Circuit Judge Donald Barnes had approved Couts' eligibility as a candidate, prior to his filing.

Barnes told The Democrat-Capital earlier he felt Couts was eligible based on what Couts told Barnes about his residence. However, Barnes said he made no investigation into the matter and nothing was presented to him for an official ruling.

Mrs. Wilson, who was also contacted by Couts about his residency qualifications, said she and Couts went to Barnes for his opinion and reaffirmed Barnes' statements about what he told Couts. She said they did not discuss the taxation issue.

Following Cassing's protest, Mrs. Wilson found herself without legal counsel because Barnes is out of town on vacation, as is Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton. Kempton's assistant, William Turley, was also said to be out of town Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson contacted C.B. Burns with the state attorney general's office and Circuit Judge Frank Conley, Columbia, who has been assigned to hear matters in Barnes' circuit while he is on vacation. Both told her she should not remove Couts' name from the list of candidates without a court order.

Cassing argued that, based on a 1967 attorney general's ruling, Mrs. Wilson has "a discretionary right" to remove the name of a candidate from the ballot.

Conley, who may be asked to rule on possible litigation in the matter, and Burns both declined to give Mrs. Wilson a verbal ruling on the taxation issue without formal presentations to them. Conley said, however, that he would be available over the weekend to rule on a suit under consideration by Cassing's clients.

After Mrs. Wilson declined to remove Couts' name from the ballot, based on the recommendations of Burns and Conley, Cassing explained the next possible step by his clients.

"It is not the desire of my clients" to stop this election, he said, because it would "not do justice to any of the candidates." However, he indicated his clients may request just that in the form of a writ of prohibition, which could be filed in either the local Circuit Court or with the Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

Such a writ, Cassing explained, could be filed as late as Monday afternoon, with a delay in the election possible until Couts' eligibility is officially determined.

Another alternative, Cassing explained, is to wait until the election is decided. If Couts is elected, Cassing guaranteed his clients will file a "quo warranto" to oust Couts from office on the grounds that he is not qualified to hold the post.

A quo warranto request may be filed only against the winner of the election, Cassing explained.

Cassing also said it was his opinion that should Couts be elected and then ousted from office, the election would be held again with only the remaining candidates.

No decision on the filing of a writ of prohibition had been made by late Saturday night, Cassing said, indicating the next move was up to his clients.

If Couts remains on the ballot, Cassing said that an unsuccessful bid by him in Tuesday's election would "rob either of the remaining candidates of a majority of the vote of all those cast in the election ... (with) the result of a duly elected sheriff ... who holds office with a minority of the popular vote."

Couts' attorney also told The Democrat-Capital his client meets the one-year residency requirement as far as the law is concerned, although he did not actually move back to Pettis County until this spring. The law stresses intention in this regard, the attorney pointed out, stating that Couts' wardrobe, personal possessions, voter registration and vehicle licensing all attest to the fact that he was a Pettis County resident.

Upon his resignation as superintendent of Sedalia parks in November of 1975, Couts told The Democrat-Capital he would be leaving Sedalia to become manager of a horse racing stable in Springfield. He told The Democrat-Capital earlier this week that a home for he and his family was included in his business arrangement there, although they still consider Sedalia their home.

A residency challenge could also be included in any formal court challenge, Cassing said.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Clarence Davis, Versailles; Mrs. Mabel Wall, 923 East Third; Mrs. Gary Nelson and daughter, Smithton; Mrs. James Boze and daughter, Versailles; Mrs. Danny Merriott and daughter, Stover; Mrs. Fred Bailey, Windsor; Miss Maydene Mabry, 719 East Boonville; Ervie Myers, Buena Vista; Barney Wells, Smithton; Dean Potter, 401 East Walnut; Mrs. Emil Roehrs, Amla; Samuel Hieronymus, Marshall; Mrs. Charles Riggs, Malta Bend; Tilford Jones, Sunrise Beach; Olen Downs, Route 4; Miss Joan Steger, 919 West 10th; Joseph Alt, Route 1; Mrs. Emma Muse, Smithton; Harry Hohimer, 164 Autumn; Jack Owen, Bate City; Mrs. Royal Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee; Mrs. Robert Portwood, LaMonte; John Anderson, Syracuse; Clifford Parks, Warsaw; Mrs. Enos Johnson and son, 1532 East Broadway; Mrs. Vernon Ditton, 905 East 13th; Reuben McVey, 1111 West Seventh; Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Houstonia; Mrs. Lisitta Brunjes, Stover; Kenneth George, Route 1; Mrs. Virgie Powell, 1416 South Ohio; Mrs. Bill Porter, Marshall; Claude Newman, 409 North Hurley; Mrs. Lela Ihrig, 616 South Kentucky; Joseph Copas, 2001 East Sixth; Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Bunceton; Mrs. John Rissler, Route 2; Vernon Harms, 1018 South Harrison; Thomas Averbeck, Route 3; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Route 5; Charles Bennett, 915 East Seventh; Mrs. Mary Ream, 404 Albright Court; Marion Bishop, LaMonte.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stovall, Marshall, at 11:22 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Question

Is it true that although we did not file for Social Security disability benefits during my deceased husband's illness, I may be entitled to these retroactively?

Answer

In certain situations families may be able to get a lump sum disability benefit because an insured worker had a long period of severe disability before his death.

If your husband was otherwise eligible to receive disability benefits, but no application was made during his lifetime, his survivors may apply for these benefits after his death. Applications for these benefits must be filed within three months after the worker's death.

McLaughlin Bros.
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826 - 8000

Viability of plan to be heard

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The proposed coal gasification program in Missouri is expected to be touted as financially viable when the project's advisory board hears an engineering report on the project next week in Jefferson City.

Persons attending a meeting this week to review the draft of an engineering study conducted by an Overland Park, Kan., consulting firm indicated the document would be changed before the meeting. And they said the final report will require a great deal of study before it can be used as the basis for further decisions

But the consulting firm, according to a report in the Kansas City Star Friday, has concluded that the two proposed coal gasification plants would be workable at a range of sites in Missouri. But it does not recommend any particular site for the $250-million plants.

Curt Funston, general manager of N.W. Electric Power Co-operative, Inc., of Cameron, was chairman of the advisory group that reviewed the report.

The key question, he said, is: "Can this animal (coal gasification) compete with the coventional way of doing things? The answer, preliminarily, is yes."

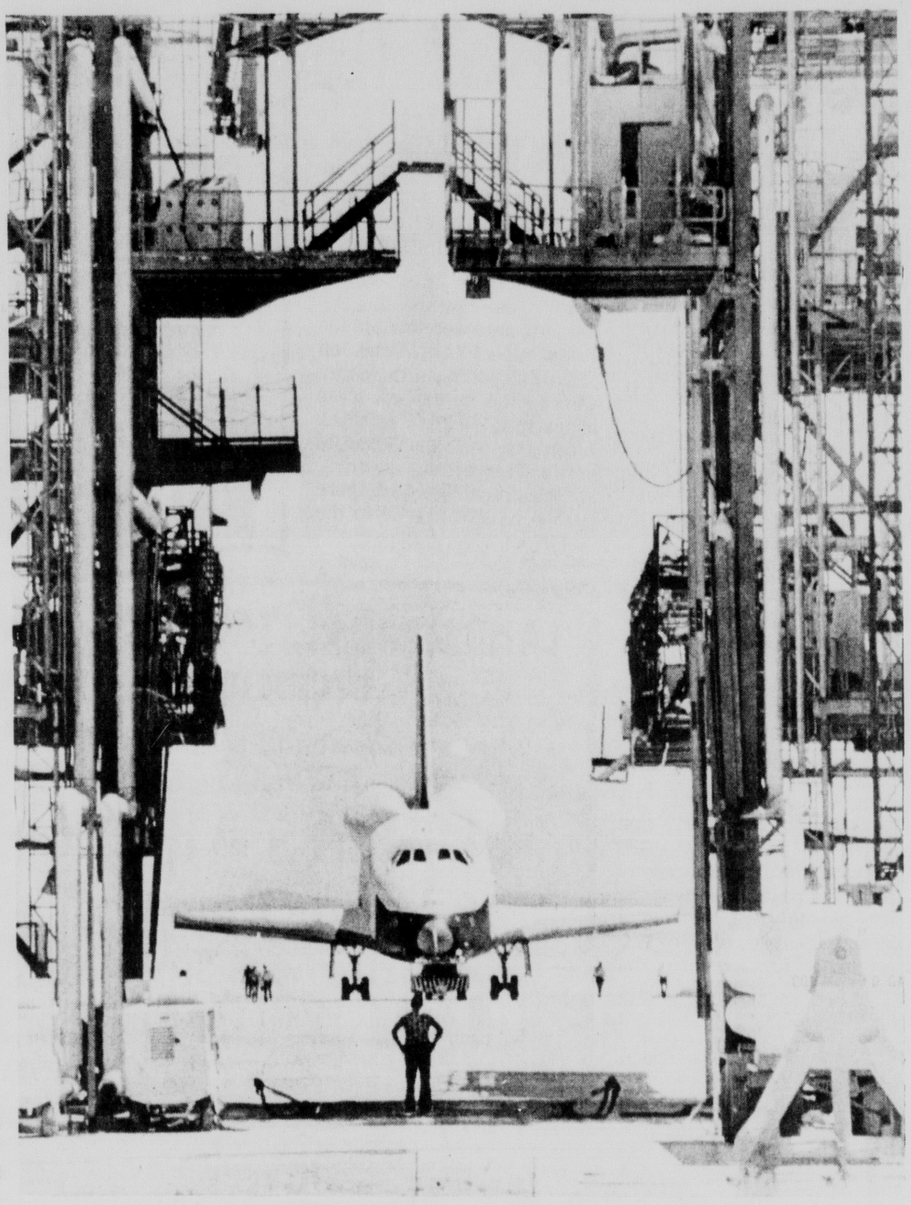
The two plants have been proposed for the Green Hills region of north-central Missouri and the Mid-Missouri Council of Government Planning Area in the central part of the state.

The plan has been widely supported in the Green Hills section of the state, but has run into opposition in the mid-Missouri planning area. Opponents say the plant concept is technicaly unsound and is being imposed on the area by outsiders.

Accident is fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis County man was killed and his brother was injured Friday in a one-car accident, police said.

The victim, Raymond Thompson, 32, Jennings, was driving west on West Florissant at 5:40 p.m. when he lost control of the car.



Back to square one

Space Shuttle Orbiter "Enterprise" is towed back to the gantry at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where it will resume its perch atop a 747 jet after successfully completing its first "free flight" mission Friday. (UPI)

LaMonte lists top yards in contest

LaMONTE — Five winners in the LaMonte Community Betterment Club's city and rural "Yard of the Month" competition were recently selected.

Winners in the city's new addition included the Rev. and Mrs. Terry Siron, 1004 South Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Glidewell, 401 South Washington, and Mrs. Ida Russell, 406 South Walnut.

The rural winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waters, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie D. Johnson, Route 1.

81-year-old sees long career ahead

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — At 81, hot air balloonist and parachutist Eddie Allen considers himself middle-aged, with a long career ahead of him.

"I've made 3,253 ascensions and parachute jumps in every state in the union," he said at the National Hot Air Balloon Championships here. "I'm going to still continue until I get to be 160 and then I'll quit."

Allen hasn't flown his old-fashioned smoke-filled balloon since he crashed and was seriously injured at last year's championship meet. But he has ridden in several of the modern balloons in this year's championship which ends today.

Allen's balloon is made of four-ounce cotton sheeting instead of the modern lightweight nylon. Instead of a basket for three or four passengers, the pilot sits on a trapeze and jumps with a parachute when he is ready to land.

Allen says he has recovered from the internal injuries he suffered last year and will go up in his balloon and bail out at next year's contest.

"The crash was my own fault," said Allen of Batavia, N.Y. "I forgot to put a safety strap on."

Following the crash, Allen was in and out of the hospital for surgery and other treatment. "But now, I'm all in good shape. The doctor examined me and said 'Eddie, you're 100 per cent.'"

Allen took his first balloon flight in New York on Sept. 27, 1912.

"Do I ever remember it. I was 15 years old. I was really scared and thrilled at the same time. Anyone today who says they don't get butterflies are talking through their hat."

CLOSING NOTICE

We will close at 1:00 P.M. Sat., August 20 for vacation. We will reopen at 7:30 A.M. Monday, August 29 for business as usual.

GRAND DRIVE IN CLEANERS

Main and Grand Sedalia

NOTICE

We Will Be CLOSED FOR VACATION

AUGUST 21-27

(Fair Week)

Reopen for business Monday, Aug. 29

Ed Brummett — Glen McVey

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CLING-FREE - STATIC-FREE
DUPONT 100% ANTRON III NYLON
The anti-static properties are built right into the structure of the fibre - they can never wash out!
Scalloped embroidery trim
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FLOWER II

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"When Price Is Important"

Charge on Flower Charge, Master Charge or BankAmericard

Shop Daily: 9:30 to 5:00 Monday and Friday Nights 'til 8:30

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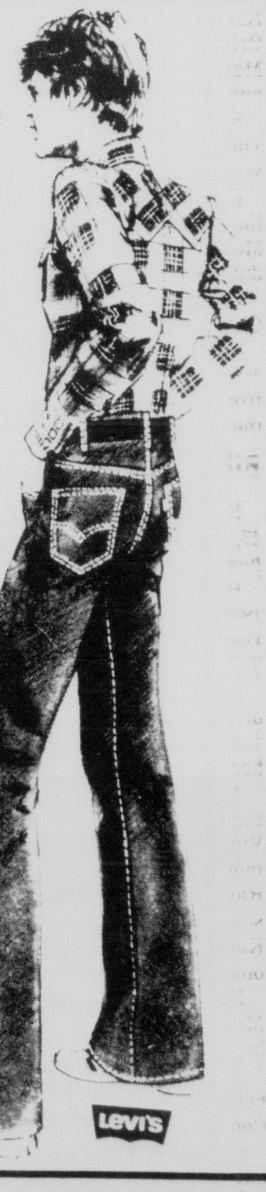

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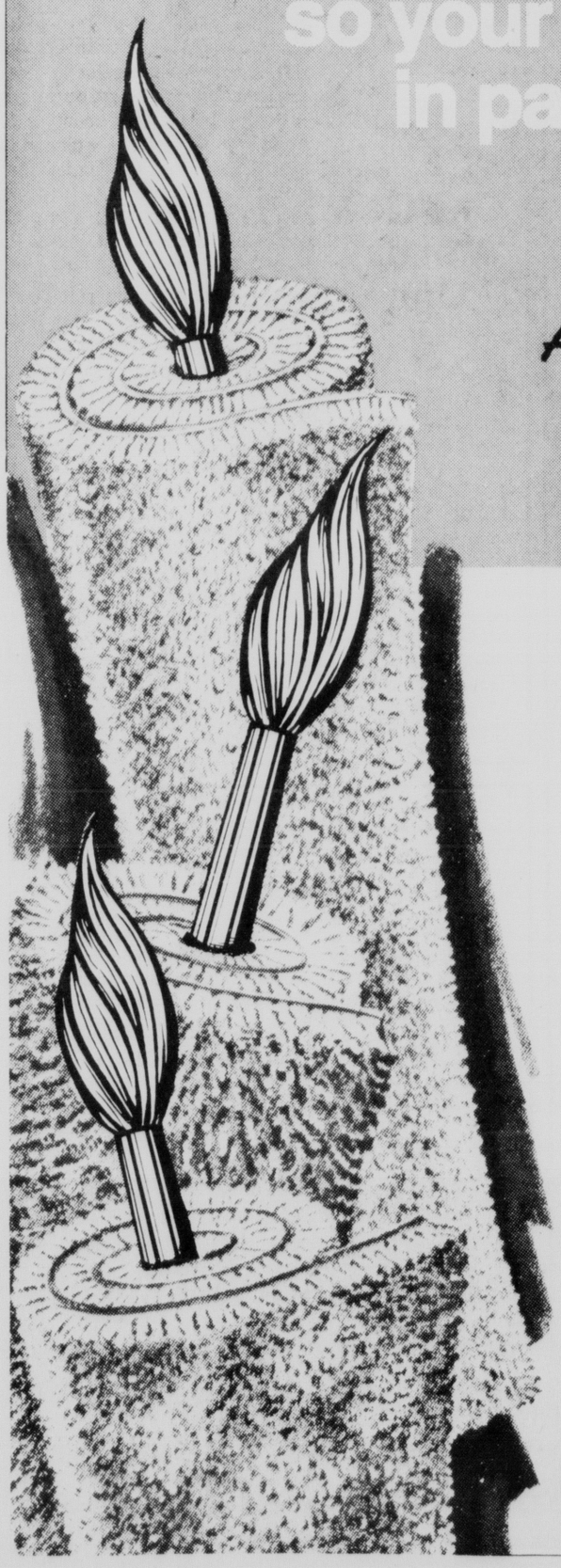

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Lopsided response to rezoning question

Only 20 per cent of The Democrat-Capital's readers responding sided with the City Council over the Parkhurst rezoning question in last Sunday's Sound Off question — but then, somebody apparently stacked the deck.

The question was: "The City Council has upheld the Planning and Zoning Commission in denying Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. permission to expand its operations at its plant No. 1 on West Broadway. Homeowners in the area argued that further expansion would degrade the residential area; Parkhurst maintained that as a 'hometown' industry he was there first and needs to expand to provide more jobs. Do you agree with the City Council on this matter?"

The total number of responses came to 90. Of these, 72 were in opposition to the council. However, those 72 "no" votes included 38 photocopied petitions requesting comments from those who signed them. a large number of those who signed these petitions asked that their names not be revealed.

The same, of course, was also true for many residents who supported the council's action.

A petition signed by Frances E. Watring, no address listed, had this comment, typical of most of the petitions: "Mr. Parkhurst has provided jobs for many people throughout the Sedalia area and in order for him to continue with such job opportunities (which I might add are needed in this area) he must be allowed to expand his facilities. I feel that the City Council has been grossly unjust in handing down its zoning denial."

Phil and Sue Allen, 2400 Dennis Road, felt otherwise. They wrote: "We not only agree with the City Council's decision to deny Parkhurst's attempt to rezone residential land for industrial purposes, but we congratulate all of the councilmen! As residents of the area in question, we are very much aware of the pressures and tensions which were a part of their decision. In spite of all of this, each man on the council followed his principles and voted in support of the people. We're very proud of our City Council and only wish other cities were as fortunate as we in having representatives who listen to the people."

Genevieve Curry, 200 East 24th, wrote: "If Mr. Parkhurst needs the zoning to expand, I think he should have it. It will be an improvement, not a degradation. His plant has been there a long time and every successful business has to expand. Sedalia does need more jobs...and I am for that."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, 2503 Kay Ave., wrote: "...Mr. Parkhurst has 160 acres in (the industrial) park plus buildings and land on Industrial Drive in which to expand. The DeJarnett addition was zoned and built for residential (use) before Mr. Parkhurst built his factory. He only had office buildings facing Broadway when this part of town was zoned.... Merle A. McMillan., planning specialist, stated residential areas and factories are not compatible. Do we need a pianning specialist or zoning commission if these recommendations are ignored? We feel it is not necessary to industrialize a residential district in order to maintain progress, and we certainly want progress."

Robert H. Bagley, no address available, had this view: "I can't help but feel that there is a certain amount of bias in favor of new business as opposed to home town business, such as Parkhurst. If economic development is important to the community, then certainly the expansion and growth of existing business would be paramount. My family and I have come to the community to earn and spend our living, due to the continuing growth of Parkhurst. Stifling this kind of growth can only be harmful to the community, as well as its industries."

The following are excerpts from other letters, both pro and con:

— "From the information I have gotten, the land Parkhurst Manufacturing wanted to have rezoned was bought after all the homes were built."

— "I think they are stifling chances for city growth. *Someone* has to have a vision for prorress."

— "Mr. Parkhurst bought the additional property knowing full well it was zoned for *residential* building. If he wanted industrial property, why did he buy residential property when there are vast amounts of industrial property available in Sedalia?"

— "Mr. Parkhurst is not only an excellent employer, but is also very community minded. I don't believe that he would ask for the rezoning of the properties if it would actually degrade the residential area."

— "Although they (the council) did vote against his rezoning requests, several of them groveled as much as saying, 'Mr. Parkhurst we're sorry we had to vote against you but we'll try to help you later.' It was pretty sickening."

— "New firms coming into town get the red carpet treatment. But Mr. P., who has done so much for the town, gets put down at every move. This is decidedly unfair, and I would not blame him if he took his business elsewhere."

— "There isn't a person in the DeJarnett Addition that isn't for the progress of Parkhurst and the city of Sedalia. But why does he have to be in our front yards? He owns plenty of property that would be much larger and near the railroad and wouldn't bother anyone. If he was the first person there, why didn't he buy up this property surrounding him before the houses were all built? I know in 1952 it was all corn field."

— "He (Parkhurst) indeed was there first. And has contributed to Sedalia for many years. The homeowners could have much more undesirable surrounding than the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co."

— "The houses in DeJarnette area were built in the 1950s. All of the houses on State Fair Blvd. in that area were built even earlier, some as early as 1939. Check the records at the Courthouse to verify, if there is any question. So Parkhurst was *not* there first — he didn't build in the DeJarnette area until 1966."

Sound Off

QUESTION — Congress is moving toward passage of a bill that would prohibit forced retirement in both federal and private jobs. While the actual age ranges are not firm yet, the old age 65 cutoff would be eliminated in private employment, as well as the 70 limit in federal service. Do you favor this change?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

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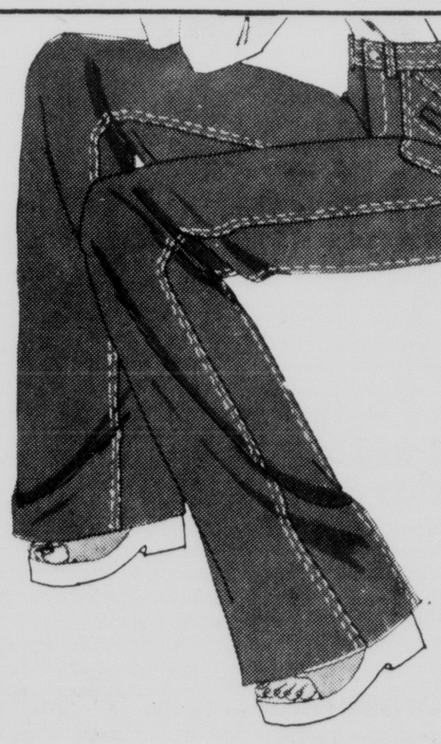

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Beer industry legislation is vetoed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale has vetoed a measure that Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft has labeled special interest legislation for the beer industry.

The bill was among nine turned down by the governor on Friday. They brought to 10 the number of bills Teasdale has vetoed since he took office in January. All the vetoes will be considered by the legislature during the next regular session in January.

Ashcroft had attacked the bill because he said it would create exclusive territories for beer wholesalers and restrict sales by wholesalers to retailers within those areas.

In his veto message, Teasdale included several of Ashcroft's criticisms of the measure.

The governor said Ashcroft considered the bill "a blatant form of special interest legislation designed for the sole benefit of beer wholesalers."

"This type of legislation is in no way consistent with the public interest," Ashcroft had said.

In fact, the attorney general warned Teasdale that signing the bill into law would only mean higher prices and poorer service for the retailers and the consumers."

The governor had some criticism of his own.

Teasdale said language in the bill would mean the state Division of Liquor Control would in effect become an administrator of the monopoly territories.

"It should not be the function of the Division of Liquor Control to administratively control business arrangements between brewers and their wholesalers," Teasdale wrote. "Any disputes arising from violation of contractural terms should be handled by the courts."

In addition, Teasdale said certain provisions of the bill would give "unfair advantage" to those businesses selling liquor by the drink over package store operators.

Teasdale also returned to the legislature without his approval exemptions from state regulation for trucks hauling cotton, fire clay and well drilling equipment and broadened exemptions for farm product haulers to include trips to a storage facility.

The governor said the initial exemption additions would probably have been beneficial to the agriculture industry in Missouri. But he said the broadening of the other provision would deregulate more than 7,000 carriers now subject to state standards for insurance, rates and safety.

The loss of licensing fees from those haulers would be in excess of $200,000, Teasdale said.

Also vetoed by the governor were bills calling for:

—State regulation of beekeepers because it included a provision that all administrative rules and regulations issued by the state would expire within two years unless endorsed by the legislature.

—Inclusion of water, gas and cable television equipment in a state law that makes it a crime to tamper with such equipment because it almost duplicates provisions of the new state criminal code.

—An increase from 10 to 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation in the property tax to support street lighting districts because the increase could be authorized without public notice, a hearing or a public vote.

—Increased condemnation power for utilities to set up pipelines because it does not include citing review procedures or adequate regulation, the governor claiming condemnation power "should not be extended merely for the sake of convenience."

—Creation of a special federal grant program fund in the state treasury because it includes a provision prohibiting the use of state funds in a program funded jointly with the federal government if the federal funds are not secured. Teasdale said that requirement could lead to the termination of needed and useful programs.

—Revision in the election of school board members because it duplicates provisions included in another bill already signed into law.

—Limitations on the areas that could receive community development assistance from the state because it would eliminate entities that now qualify.

4-H news

A total of 51 Pettis County 4-H winners participated in the Show-Me Area 4-H Day activities, held last Tuesday at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Top Pettis County winners included: Lisa Mergen, Route 4, food judging, age 13-19; Tom Simon, Route 3, electricity judging; John Anderson, Hughesville, photography judging; Kathy Imhauser, Route 2, public speaking; Kenneth Combs, Route 3, personal appearance, boys 8-12; and Judy Fairfax, Route 2, personal appearance, girls 13-19.

The activities also included a style show written and designed by the Pettis County office of the University of Missouri Extension Service. This show featured area 4-H dress revue winners.

Boonslick bookmobile

Monday: Georgetown, 10:30 to 11:30; Hughesville, 12 to 1; Houstonia, 2 to 6.

Tuesday: Ionia, 11 to 1; Green Ridge, 1:30 to 6.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: No runs scheduled

LaMONTE — Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Reavis Motor Co. location at the junction of Highways 50 and 127 here were recently performed by Mayor Delbert Langkahr and the Community Betterment Club.

The new 7,500-square-foot building features an entrance room, offices, parts department, snack room and service department.

Lowell Reavis, owner, began selling Ford cars and trucks in this area in 1934, later adding Case machinery and White (formerly Oliver) equipment to his business.

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3. Waterloo Industries will build an energy - efficient, clean plant.
4. Waterloo Industries will help keep our youth in Sedalia by providing good paying jobs.
5. Waterloo Industries will be one of the largest industrial tax payers in the city and county.

VOTE "YES" TUESDAY

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FOURTH WARD:	Horace Mann School 16th & Stewart

County's farm family deserves the honor

By BEVERLY ESSER
Staff Writer

Gene and Sue Brockman and their family were a little surprised and very proud to be chosen Pettis County Farm Family this year. As Mrs. Brockman explained it, "We're not the most highly progressive farm in the county, we aren't in a popularity contest and we're not political — we're just people."

Each year county extension councils choose one family from each county to represent that county at the State Fair. Aug. 22 is farm family day and the Brockmans and other county representatives will be the guests of the Fair.

Mrs. Brockman, who was on the extension council, explained that the families are nominated and then fill out an application for the honor. Seven families were nominated this year. "When I was on the council we considered 4-H work, community activities and whether the family is really making their living off the farm.

"We sure are doing that. We came up here 22 years ago with one truck load that included kids, furniture, cattle and all. The kids have worked as hard as we have to get everything you see here," Mrs. Brockman said as she looked around the living room of the restored farm house.

The kids include Roger, 28, who holds a degree in business and is trying to get into construction work; Jeffrey, 23, who will be the farmer in the family; David, 17, who will be a senior in high school; and a married daughter, Peggy Nelson, 26. Peggy has two children, Angela and Lance, and her husband, Phil, is the national distributor and export sales coordinatior for Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

Getting the whole family together in the middle of the afternoon was no easy task. "I told everybody I was going to tell you I come in every day at 2:30 and take a bath and take the rest of the day off," Brockman teased.

In reality his days often start at 4 or 4:30 a.m. and although he says that in the summertime his day is usually over by 10 or 10:30 p.m., Mrs. Brockman said he often drags in at midnight.

Although the Brockmans agreed that farming is not very bright right now and that they never hope to see the end of the debt they are in, nothing can equal the peace and deep satisfaction that they get from what they are doing.

"It's a hard, rough life," Brockman said, shaking his head. "But if I had to fight those interstates and freeways twice a day, I just couldn't do it."

Their families tried to discourage the Brockmans when they first started farming. "They told us to get a good paying job and go to work," Mrs. Brockman laughed.

It takes a bundle of money and lots of patience to get started now according to Brockman, but as David said, "if that's what you want, you might as well do it."

There is a lot of work involved in the summer time working the 900-acre farm north of LaMonte raising hogs, cattle, corn, milo, soybeans, wheat, hay, "and kids," Mrs. Brockman added. And although Brockman says he gets lazy in the winter, there is still plenty of work to be done.

Winter time activities on the farm include "all the things you don't have time to do in the summer; cutting fence posts, building a mile or two of fence every year and repairing buildings and equipment," Brockman said.

Mrs. Brockman is hardly idle while he is at work. Besides helping with the farm work, she worked at Maxines last winter and took classes at Concordia College. She runs a restaurant at the fairground each year from April to November during horse and livestock shows as well as the Fair itself.

She is also involved in working with the Porkettes, the wives of pork producers, promoting the sale of pork. She is the vice president this year and will be president of the organization next year.

Even though the country look is in in fashion, Mrs. Brockman is a little put out with the image of farm wives.

"Everybody either thinks of a farm wife as being Eva Gabor in 'Green Acres' or Dirty Sally. Even 'Farm Journal' carried a picture of a farm wife out in the field helping her husband he was in work clothes and there she was just immaculate with her make-up on and everything. You're just not always clean and pretty working on the farm," Mrs. Brockman said.

Only Jeff is interested in farming as a career for himself, but all the Brockmans are very positive about the advantages of living on the farm. Even David, who is interested in a career in art or photography says he doesn't ever want to live in the city.

Jeff has some college and could be doubling his income in some other line of work, but is very satisfied in what he is doing.

"In farming you don't have to go to a time clock. You get done what you want to get done in a day's time. If you do a good job you can see it and if you don't do a good job you can see that too," Jeff explained. "When you make a product in the factory, it goes out and is sold and you never see it again. You don't really get the satisfaction of knowing how good it was."

"Farming is a day to day thing. You don't know how much income you will have because of the markets. You put your corn in the ground in the spring and its a gamble what you'll get out of it," Jeff said. "But there is just something about taking a run-down farm and building it up that gives you satisfaction."

Satisfaction — its a word you hear often in a conversation with the Brockmans about farming. And, as Mrs. Brockman said, "not everybody has that in their work."

Representing Pettis County

Gene and Sue Brockman and their family were chosen as the Pettis County Farm Family this year. They will be the guests of the Fair Aug. 22 on farm family day. The rest of the family are, left to right, David, Jeff and Roger. Standing behind them are daughter Peggy, her husband Phil, and children Lance and Angela. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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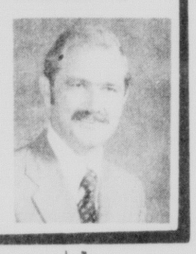

PROMISES or PERFORMANCE?

It's easy to make promises about how to run the Sheriff's office. But it's not so easy to carry them out. That's because law enforcment is not an easy profession.

Look at the difference between Don Stratton and his opponents and you'll see the difference between running the Sheriff's office and running for the office of Sheriff.

THEIR PROPOSALS	WHY THEY CAN'T BE DONE
• Hire more deputies	The number of deputies allowed is not under the control of the Sheriff, but rather the Circuit Judge and the County Court. And money must be available in the county budget to pay for them.
• Prisoner work release program	Missouri law says only "....persons who have been convicted and sentenced..." can participate in such a program. In the Pettis County Jail, more than 98% of the prisoners are awaiting trial (not yet convicted) and cannot participate. The 2% that are serving sentences are used as trustees if eligible, to perform maintenance in the jail.
• Young persons deputies group	Most "young persons" would not be able to meet the requirements set by law to be deputized. There would also be the problem as to whether such a group could obtain the necessary liability insurance in case of injury, accident or lawsuit.

NOW LOOK AT DON STRATTON'S PROPOSALS

STRATTON'S PROPOSALS	WHY THEY CAN BE DONE
• Sheriff's Reserve Unit	This volunteer group would receive 80 hours of classroom training by qualified volunteer instructors along with on-the-job training with deputies. This program would cost virtually nothing to the taxpayers of the county.
• Criminal Investigation post	Since there is an existing vacancy within the Sheriff's Dept., that position could be filled to handle all major criminal (felony) investigations—including narcotics. This program, too, would cost virtually nothing to the taxpayers as the position to fill already exists.
• Meetings with the News Media	This program also costs nothing. Weekly meetings with the news media would help keep communications free and open so the citizens of the county would know what their Sheriff's Dept. is doing.

When you vote on August 16th for the man you want to be Pettis County Sheriff, study the differences between the proposals of Don Stratton and his opponents. You'll see the difference between making things happen and merely talking about it.

For a Ride to the Polls, Phone 826-9134

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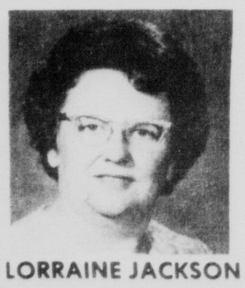

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Member of United Methodist Women
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Edited by Martin Levin

By RICHARD LIPEZ

While the rest of us will spend next winter stalking around the house searching for the sources of those mysterious cold drafts that drive our heating bills up, Earl N. Leetsdale and his family will be relaxing in the cozy warmth of the Northeast's first perfectly airtight home.

I visited the Leetsdales early last February, when the temperature hit three below zero.

"I just got fed up and had the whole place Tupperized," Mr. Leetsdale told me as we stood in his front yard gazing at the large pale green container inside which the family's six-room Cape Cod bungalow snugly rested.

"That looks like a sort of plastic thing for storing leftover food," I said.

"Well, of course that's what it looks like," Mr. Leetsdale said, a little impatient with having to explain the obvious. "I just told you that I had the place Tupperized. I just called up the Tupperware lady, gave her the dimensions of my house, and put in a custom order. It only took a couple of months for the company to make the thing, and the local Tupperware gal said she got a real nice commission on the sale."

"Well," I said, "it certainly looks as though no icy drafts are going to penetrate a house as thoroughly weatherproofed as yours, Mr. Leetsdale."

"Absolutely," the handy homeowner said. "And we've found that our bread tends to stay fresh a lot longer, too."

Mr. Leetsdale offered to take me inside and let me feel for myself how comfortably toasty it was in there, so I followed him up a wooden ladder that he propped against the side of his Tupperware house box. He then pried loose the lid and we climbed into the container and down an inside ladder toward the front door.

"Just pull that lid down behind you real tight," Mr. Leetsdale said, and I did. "Adults have been pretty good about keeping the lid on tight. Even the mailman, who was kind of confused and disturbed at first, seems to have gotten the hang of it. It's just our darn kids and their friends who keep running in and out and forgetting to put the lid back on. It just drives Lillian batty."

Inside the Leetsdale Home, Mrs. Lillian Leetsdale was moving about the house in bermuda shorts, a summery sleeveless blouse, and a portable oxygen mask. "Hi fweetie," she said in a muffled voice. "Whaf it like ow ere ooday?"

"Sunny and real cold," her husband replied. "Here," he said to me "better put this on," and he showed me with his own mask how to wear one.

"How muff oo sabe on eating ohl?" I asked.

"Oh, yeff, yeff," Mr. Leetsdale said, nodding his head and (I think) grinning. "Muh-ee sabe! Muh-ee sabe!"

Attorney plans appeals after rulings

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The lawyers for two Oklahoma prison escapees wanted for murder in Arkansas say they will move quickly to appeal an Oregon Court of Appeals decision upholding an extradition order, if that is what their clients want.

The appellate court Thursday refused to block the extradition of Paul Ruiz, 27, and Earl Van Denton, 29.

Their lawyers, Douglas S. Green and Stuart Teicher, were working out an agreement Friday with Solicitor General Micheal Gillete, who is representing the state in the case. Under the agreement, Ruiz and Denton would be returned to Arkansas within 10 days. However, both sides were vague on details.

Green and Teicher have 30 days to appeal the decision to the Oregon Supreme Court. Green and Teicher had argued that their clients should have been advised of their rights against self-incrimination before they were asked their names when apprehended by FBI agents in Portland July 11.

Under the Miranda doctrine, a defendant has the right to remain silent until he can obtain legal counsel.

Green and Teicher contended that the verbal identification was part of the FBI's interrogation and that there can be no legal interrogation until the Miranda warnings are given.

But Appeals Court Chief Judge Judge Herbert Schwab said that proceedings to determine identities for purposes of extradition are not subject to the U.S. Supreme Court's procedures under the Miranda decision.

He upheld the extradition order handed down by Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Robert E. Jones.

Gillette said he would move to speed the 30-day appeal process, but he had not filed a motion by Friday night.

Ruiz and Denton were charged with the shooting deaths of a town marshal and an Army Corps of Engineers ranger in Magazine, Ark.

The two defendants escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester June 23.

Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India, on Dec. 30, 1865.

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Sheriff

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th

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Sun and corn

The setting sun casts its warm rays on this corn field in Upper Bavaria as the crop nears harvest time. Near-record harvests are anticipated, officials in Munich said.

(UPI

SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT #200
KINDERGARTEN AND
NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION

Registration Dates of August 24 and 25 for each elementary school between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. are as follows:

Heber Hunt School	7th & Warren	826-1058
Horace Mann School	16th & Stewart	826-1075
Jefferson School	305 E. Chestnut	826-1068
Striped College	Route 6	826-7065
Washington School	6th & Engineer	826-1099
Whittier School	907 E. 16th	826-1046

In order for a child to be eligible to enroll, the following three conditions must be met:

1. All children who will be 5 years of age on or before the 30th day of September are eligible to be admitted.
2. Only those youngsters who bring birth certificates will be allowed to enroll.
   Those parents who do not have a birth certificate for their youngster should send for it immediately. It takes about 6 weeks to receive this document and the birth certificate must be available to the schools for a child to be properly enrolled. Parents may send for a brith certificate by writing to the Division of Health, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101. The information required by the Division of Health is as follows: Name of child, Date of birth, Place of birth, Father's name, Mother's maiden name. The charge for the birth Certificate is $1.00. Applications will be available in each school at registration time and are also available at the Board of Education Office, 400 West 4th.
3. Immunization Record: The State law requires each child to have Diptheria, Tetanus, Polio, Measles, Rubella shots or reasons for an exemption.

It is very important that parents enroll their youngsters at this time so that each youngsters will be assigned a room before school begins and to make available information for establishing Kindergarten bus routes. Those youngsters who are new in Sedalia or have moved to another school district since June 1 should register on these dates.

Pupils who have not moved but will attend a different school because of the redistricting, need not pre-enroll. Permanent records of these children have been moved by the Principals to the proper school.

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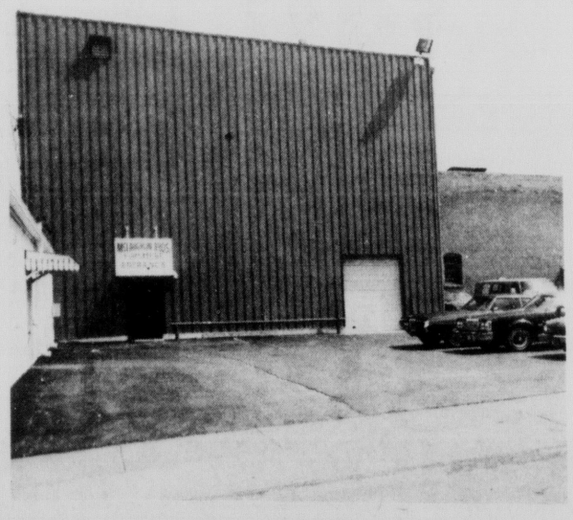

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Roll Call Report

Skelton favored national energy measure

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days preceding the current August recess:

HOUSE

ENERGY — Passed, 244 for and 177 against, the bill (HR 8444) to establish a national energy policy. It was sent to the Senate. The 580-page, 113-provision bill seeks in part to cut everyday energy usage at home and work, conserve the nation's finite supplies of oil and natural gas, and require more burning of coal and other under-used fuels. To achieve those ends it employs a mix of laws and regulations, government financial aid and tax incentives and rebates.

Among its major programs, the bill raises the price of domestic crude oil by means of an oil-equalization tax, expands price controls of natural gas to intrastate as well as interstate gas, taxes "gas-guzzler" automobiles, encourages home insulation, sets fuel-efficiency standards for home appliances, reforms utility rate structures to encourage conservation and requires new industrial and utility powerplants to burn coal.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a supporter, said the bill "will help the U.S. to reduce oil imports by somewhere between 2.5 million and 2.8 million barrels per day from what would have been our usage in 1985 without this measure. Clearly, the bill provides a solid start toward meeting our energy goals."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., an opponent, said: "Instead of the laws of economics and the self-regulation of the market place, this bill foists massive bureaucratic decisions on an American people already restless and saddened by too much government."

Members voting yes favored passage of the national energy bill.

Rep. Ike Skelton voted yes; Rep. Richard Ichord voted no.

ENERGY — Rejected, 203 for and 219 against, a motion to send back to committee — and thus kill — the oil-equalization tax contained in the national energy bill (see above vote). The tax would raise the price of domestic crude oil to the world price of oil by 1980. It would be reflected in higher consumer prices of gasoline and other fuels. The resulting revenue would be returned to the public by means such as lower income tax withholding rates for wage earners and special cash payments for the poor and elderly. The oil- equalization tax would expire in 1981.

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wisc., the sponsor of the motion to recommit, expressed concern as to how the billions raised by the tax would be used by the government. He said the tax "is not the heart of the program but rather an unnecessary appendage which, if not removed, could kill the patient...." He said it would raise by seven cents per gallon the price of gasoline, diesel fuel, home heating oil, residual fuel oil and jet fuel.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., an opponent of the motion, said: "The equalization tax is the centerpiece of our energy policy. If we do not have the pricing mechanism we destroy all of the incentives to move toward energy conservation and conversion, and without energy conservation and conversion we have totally failed in creating an energy policy."

Members voting no favored the new tax on domestic crude oil.

Ichord voted yes; Skelton voted no.

GASOLINE TAX — Rejected, 82 for and 339 against, an amendment to hike by 5 cents per gallon the federal tax on gasoline. It was proposed to HR 8444, the bill setting a national energy policy (see above votes). Earlier, the Ways and Means Committee had rejected President Carter's call for a 50-cent increase and the full House had rejected a proposed 4-cent hike. Revenues raised by the 5-cent hike were to be divided evenly between mass-transit and the highway trust fund.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., a supporter, said the purpose of the tax is not to save gasoline by discouraging consumption. "The purpose...is to raise revenue so as to finance beneficial activities. Some of these activities are energy related, and some of them are not."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., an opponent, said: "Until the U.S. has a satisfactory arrangement to recoup some part of that $17.6 billion which American oil companies pay in royalties to Arab nations and credit against their own taxes to the U.S. Treasury, I do not think it is fair or just to bill the American consumer 5 cents for every gallon of gasoline...."

Members voting yes favored the increase in gasoline taxes.

Skelton and Ichord voted no.

SENATE

FOREIGN AID — Adopted, 47 for and 29 against, an amendment permitting U.S. contributions to international lending institutions such as the World Bank to be used in loans to Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and Uganda. It was attached to HR 7797, the foreign aid appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a supporter, asked: "Is the U.S. to stand aside mute, immobile if there is a huge disaster in Uganda just because Idi Amin happens to be the boss man? Are we going to close our eyes and say, 'Let those people suffer?' Once we do that, the U.N. is out of business."

Sen. Harry Byrd, D-I/Va., an opponent, said: "I think it is a mistake to take funds out of the pockets of the working people of this country, turn those funds over to international banking institutions, and permit those institutions...(to) send that tax money to Uganda, Cambodia, Laos or the Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

Senators voting yes opposed any indirect ban on international bank loans to the four countries.

Sens. Thomas Eagleton and John Danforth voted yes.

FOREIGN AID — Rejected, 11 for and 56 against, an amendmend prohibiting foreign aid to a country if the money ends up subsidizing manufacturing or farming that competes with companies and farms in the U.S. It was proposed to the $6.9 billion foreign aid appropriations bill for fiscal 1978, later passed and sent to conference with the House (see above vote).

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the sponsor, said: "I do not think it is fair competition when the farmers of the U.S. must bear high borrowing costs, and then pay taxes to the federal government to finance an international aid institution so that foreign farmers can have low-cost or even no-cost capital to compete against them."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., an opponent, said the amendment amounts to "cutting off our noses to spite our faces" because "these little countries...are some of the best commercial customers we have.... When they generate capital from their little industries, whatever they may be, a mill, a fishing operation, they spend it, and they spend a great deal of it in the U.S.A."

Senators voting yes fav ored the foreign aid ban.

Danforth voted no and Eagleton did not vote.

Railroader survives freak rail accident

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Twenty cars of a Union Pacific Railroad freight train passed over a veteran brakeman after he fell beneath the train here Friday, but he escaped serious injury.

Calvin Roberts, 60, Lecompton, Kan., an employe of the railroad for 36 years, was admitted to a Topeka hospital for treatment of bruises and abrasions and for observation.

Union Pacific officials said Roberts was working on an eastbound freight that was met by a westbound train on adjacent tracks.

The officials said Roberts apparently caught one of the cars of the eastbound train just as it started to move.

He eventually fell between the rails before other trainmen could bring the freight to a stop. When the train stopped, Roberts was able to roll out from beneath the cars.

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Sci-Fi world

Amid fantasies of a science-fiction world stand the creators — model makers Paul Houston (left), Jonathon Erkland (center) and Lorne Peterson — in their Los Angeles studio. What they and their colleagues did for the current hit movie "Star Wars" they 're now doing for an upcoming children's TV program, "Space Academy."

(AP)

Deceiving the public their job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jonathan Erland's job is to deceive the viewing public.

He and about 60 colleagues did it in the current hit movie "Star Wars." Now he and business partner Lorne Peterson are among a handful trying it for a Saturday morning children's TV program, "Space Academy."

They are model makers, who with sharp knives, little pieces of junk and a lot of imagination are cashing in on science fiction entertainment.

Erland and Peterson and others like them are specialists, many with art or industrial design experience from college. And most are young. On the "Star Wars" project, Erland, 38, says only one of the crew was over 40.

Erland, Peterson, 32, and coworker Paul Houston, 26, believe that the current boom in models started a decade ago with the film "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Lou Scheimer, president of Filmation Studios where "Space Academy" is being filmed for a September debut on CBS, thinks the success of "Star Wars" will help his venture. But he adds that "we had this thing in the works long before 'Star Wars' came along."

Of course, there's a certain need for life-size sets, but for the camera's long shots into space, miniatures are just fine.

The "Space Academy" set comes across as a mile-long complex of buildings and domes on a rocky asteroid somewhere in the dark yonder of the universe.

It all looks pretty good on Filmation Studios' editing room monitor. But a walk into the studio is a trip into miniature make believe. Deep space is a black curtain, stars are twinkling Christmas tree lights. The three geodetic domes are plastic champagne glasses, exhaust pipes on a derelict space vehicle are cigar tubes. The rocks of the asteroid are painted pieces of styrofoam.

The model makers say that the miniature academy cost about $200, with much of the material from Erland's and Peterson's garage workshop.

Popular parts for space creations come from model kits like the ones kids buy. For example, Peterson says that the siding of space ships often comes from models of tanks which he picks up from toy distributors. The model makers save money by buying reject kits, ones with a part missing or some other imperfection.

But when junk or salvage parts aren't available, the model makers must improvise — employ injection molding technology to shape plastic or rubber creations. Occasionally, they become part-time welders if metal gadgets are needed.

Although the model makers are generally bound by the storylines, they can sometimes influence the story plot.

"They wanted the space academy on a space station," says colleague Rob Main. "I talked them into doing it on an asteroid. I thought they needed something different."

Erland, once a starving actor, started making models for the New York World's Fair in 1964. He later hooked up with Peterson and formed a design company.

"This is a a bit more interesting, after all, than designing soy sauce bottles," he says.

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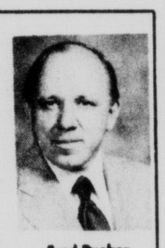

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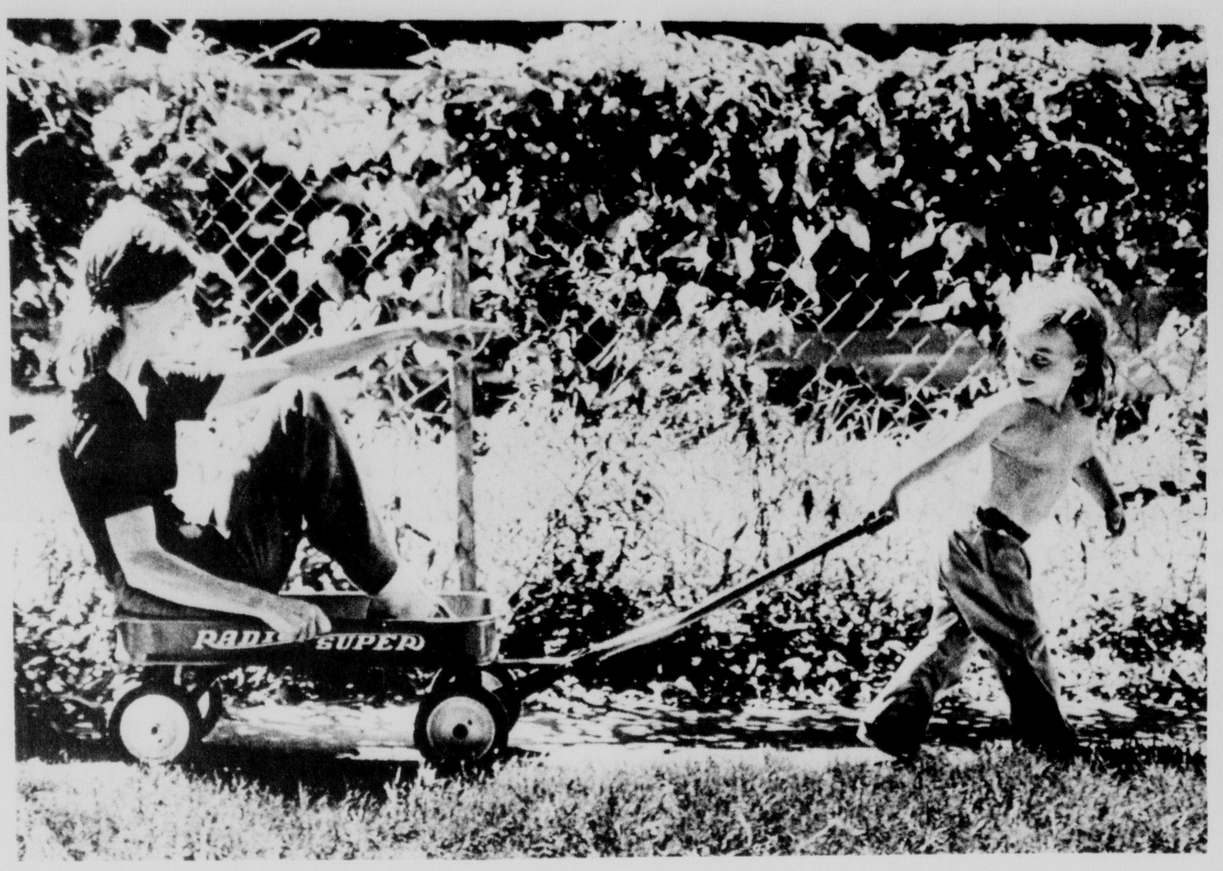
Some road statistics are worse

While Pettis County's highway fatality record shows improvement, two other related categories for the first seven months of this year are worse than the same period in 1976, the Highway Patrol has reported.

According to the Patrol, the county recorded only one traffic death in the first seven months this year. That compares to six in the same period last year. However, this year the Patrol investigated 175 accidents that resulted in injuries to 83 persons, while during the same time last year, there were 160 accidents and 74 persons injured.

Statistics for other area counties for the first seven months of the year are:

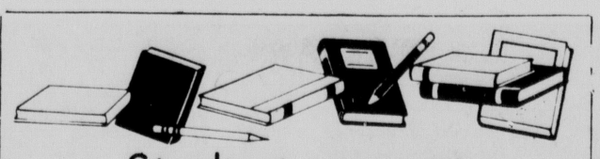
Benton County — 136 accidents, 4 fatalities, 69 injured.
Henry County — 135 accidents, 5 fatalities, 75 injured.
Johnson County — 241 accidents, 6 fatalities, 77 injured.
Lafayette County — 253 accidents, 7 fatalities, 128 injured.
Saline County — 165 accidents, 3 fatalities, 77 injured.
Cooper County — 126 accidents, 1 fatality, 62 injured.
Moniteau County — 76 accidents, 2 fatalities, 33 injured.
Morgan County — 143 accidents, 1 fatality, 102 injured.



Mama's turn to ride

Mommy has wheels! Two-year-old Beth Haney traded places with her mother, Mrs. Jennifer Haney, for a short time while out for a walk near their Webster Groves home. Beth had the will, but not the muscle, so it wasn't long before she was back in the wagon and Mommy was back out in front of it.

(UPI)



Student reports

Three Sedalia students received degrees at Southwest Missouri State University during graduation exercises July 30.

Named were Thomas R. Bloess, who earned a bachelor of science in industrial technology; Pamela Mark, who earned a master of science degree in guidance and counseling; and Mary Rosebloom who earned a bachelor of science in education degree in art.

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Judge plans to name new prosecutor soon

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Buchanan County may soon be getting a new prosecutor — even if Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale doesn't appoint one.

Circuit Judge Fred E. Schoenlaub said Friday that he would soon name an interim prosecutor to replace Richard Heider if Teasdale did not act quickly to appoint a successor.

Heider left the office Tuesday to join a private law firm, but Teasdale has said the prosecutor's job is an important one and he does not want to rush into naming a successor

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Efforts to save fire station lose ground

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Efforts to preserve the old fire station next to the Municipal Building by a City Council-imposed deadline of next Monday apparently have fallen short.

The City Council in June voted 4 to 3 not to tear down the 90-year-old station, despite pleas by Mayor Allen Hawkins and some city councilman that the building should be demolished to make room for a parking lot for municipal employes. Also, Hawkins noted, this area could potentially be later used to expand the Municipal Building if the need arose.

Another reason cited for wanting the building destroyed was that City Building Official Woodrow Garrison recommended it be the action because of what he considers to be the building's deteriorating and dangerous condition.

Countering these arguments were comments from several other councilmen and local citizens who favored saving the structure as a historic site. Among the suggestions made was that the building could be used as a home for the Sedalia Community Theater Association or to house some sort of local museum. It was also suggested that the building could house a "Sedalia Hall of Fame" to honor approximately 50 persons with local backgrounds who have made notewrothy contributions to the world.

Miss Hazel Lang, 202 South Grand, who suggested the hall of fame, said Friday her efforts to apply for special government funds to help pay for the project have fallen through due to a lack of support from other interested persons or organizations.

"It's a shame, it really is," she said. "Andy (Anderson) and I worked hard on this, but we've done about all we can do. There's nothing else left."

A special committee was named by the Pettis County Historical Society to investigate the situation and work toward a solution, committee members indicated, however, that no specific plans have been made regarding the preservation of the building.

Fourth Ward Republican Larry Stevenson, one of the three councilmen who voted to tear down the building in June, Friday told The Democrat- Capital he hopes the council holds fast to its Monday deadline.

"It's an old building and we're badly needing parking space for municipal employes," he stated.

Second Ward Democrat Art Bethke, who voted against demolition, Friday said that, after touring the building with Garrison, "I don't think I could do it again."

"I really hadn't inspected the building that closely when we voted the first time," he continued, "and I went later to look at it better. You can cut the brick with a knife. It would take an awful lot of money to restore it."

Bethke said he sympathizes with those who want to preserve the building, "but if they can't come up with the money, I don't see how the city could do it."

Garrison Friday said he hopes the council will follow his recommendation to demolish the structure because "if the city can't follow my recommendations, how can it expect citizens to when their buildings are condemned? I think that what holds for the rest of the citizens of this town should also hold true for the city."

Seven-county health leader appointed

MARSHALL — Mrs. Carol Roethig, R. N., Marshall, was recently appointed health director for the seven-county Head Start program operated by Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp. (MVHRDC).

Mrs. Roethig previously was employed at Marshall's Fitzgibbon Hospital as patient review coordinator and infection control nurse.

She received primary, secondary and nursing education in Wisconsin and practiced nursing in Omaha, Neb., before coming to Marshall.

Head Start is an all-around development program for 3 to 5-year-olds from families who meet federal income guidelines. MVHRDC operates 16 Head Start classes in the seven counties of Carroll, Chariton, Johnson, LaFayette, Pettis, Ray and Saline. Head Start is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Firm may face court appearance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Insurance Director Jerry Buxton says he has decided to take court action against a second company he claims is selling insurance in Missouri without a state license.

Consumer complaints from throughout the state against an Oklahoma firm prompted Buxton to seek a court order halting the firm's sale of life and health coverage in the state.

Buxton said he would file suit in Cole County Circuit Court next week against the United Health And Retirement Association of Oklahoma City because it is selling insurance in Missouri without being licensed by the state.

A temporary restraining order was issued a week ago by the court against a Colorado firm in a similar suit filed by the Insurance Division and a hearing on that matter has been set for next month.

Both the Oklahoma and Colorado firms contend they are not subject to state regulation because their operations come under the control of the Federal Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, and are therefore not required to meet state investment and financial responsibility standards.

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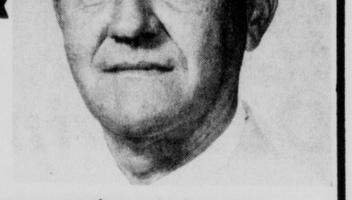

I believe that 15 years experience in law entorcement is a qualifying factor for my seeking the office of Sheriff of Pettis County.

I am a graduate of the K.C. Mo. Police Academy and completed courses at UMKC in police supervision, organization, operations and methods, and human relations. I served as field instructor and field supervisor while a member of the K.C. Mo. Polic Department.

I am a native of Pettis County and a 9-year Navy veteran, serving overseas in World War II and the Korean conflict. Married to the former Virginia Scott, also a native of Sedalia and the father of 5 children — Jeff, Doug, Bruce, Jennifer and Brad.

I am sincerely interested in the progress of this community and the enforcement of all the statutes of the State of Missouri. My goal is to strengthen the Sheriff's department by establishing an active reserve unit, support and assist the Citizens Patrol and encourage and attend regular meetings with all area law enforcement agencies to improve communication and cooperation. Community service is a must!

As your Sheriff, I will perform the duties of this office in a fair and impartial manner.

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Why DON STRATTON should be elected
PETTIS COUNTY SHERIFF

When Sheriffs — Democrats and Republicans — from neighboring counties speak highly of Don Stratton's performance and ability to be Sheriff, that means trust and confidence in law enforcement.

Here's what three Sheriffs in this area say about Don Stratton.

SAM MORRIS
Sheriff, Cooper County, Boonville:
"I served as a Missouri Highway Patrolman in Sedalia and I'm now Sheriff of Cooper County. In working with Don Stratton of the Pettis County Sheriff's Dept., I've always found him to be a first-rate law enforcement officer; very cooperative and willing to work hard. He's one of the reasons Pettis County has had an outstanding Sheriff's Department."

Sheriff Morris

ROBERT (BOB) BRESHEARS
Sheriff, Benton County, Warsaw:
"Don Stratton is one of the most capable law enforcement officers that it's been my pleasure to work with. His work in the past with my department has resulted in solving crimes instantly that have affected one or both counties. Don will make a great Sheriff and I look forward to working with him as Sheriff."

Sheriff Breshears

HENRY HOFF
Sheriff, Saline County, Marshall:
"Few men have Don Stratton's years of training and experience in law enforcement. That's a big advantage in being Sheriff. Pettis County would be in good hands with Don Stratton as their Sheriff.

Sheriff Hoff

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IN LAW ENFORCEMENT
DON
STRATTON

ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, Aug. 16th

Stratton for Sheriff, Van Jones, Chrm., Route 6, Sedalia, Missouri 65301

From ancient times

A 12-nation archeological team recently discovered, in northern Italy, a stone tablet depicting practices of a "dog cult" dating from 4,000 B.C. The team also found traces of a "butterfly cult" and the oldest sculptures of a couple engaged in sexual relationships ever discovered in Italy.

(UPI)

Hearing date on busing of children set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday in U.S. District Court on a lawsuit seeking a halt to forced busing of Independence children by the Kansas City School District.

The suit was transferred to federal court from Jackson County Circuit Court Friday at the request of the school district.

The suit, filed Thursday by Independence, is seeking a restraining order to halt forced busing in the Independence area until a hearing can be held on a request for an injunction against busing in the entire district.

Under a desegregation plan scheduled to be implemented this fall by the Kansas City district, some of the 5,200 Independence students under its jurisdiction would be bused to Kansas City schools.

U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark will decide at the hearing whether to keep the suit under federal jurisdiction or send it back to circuit court.

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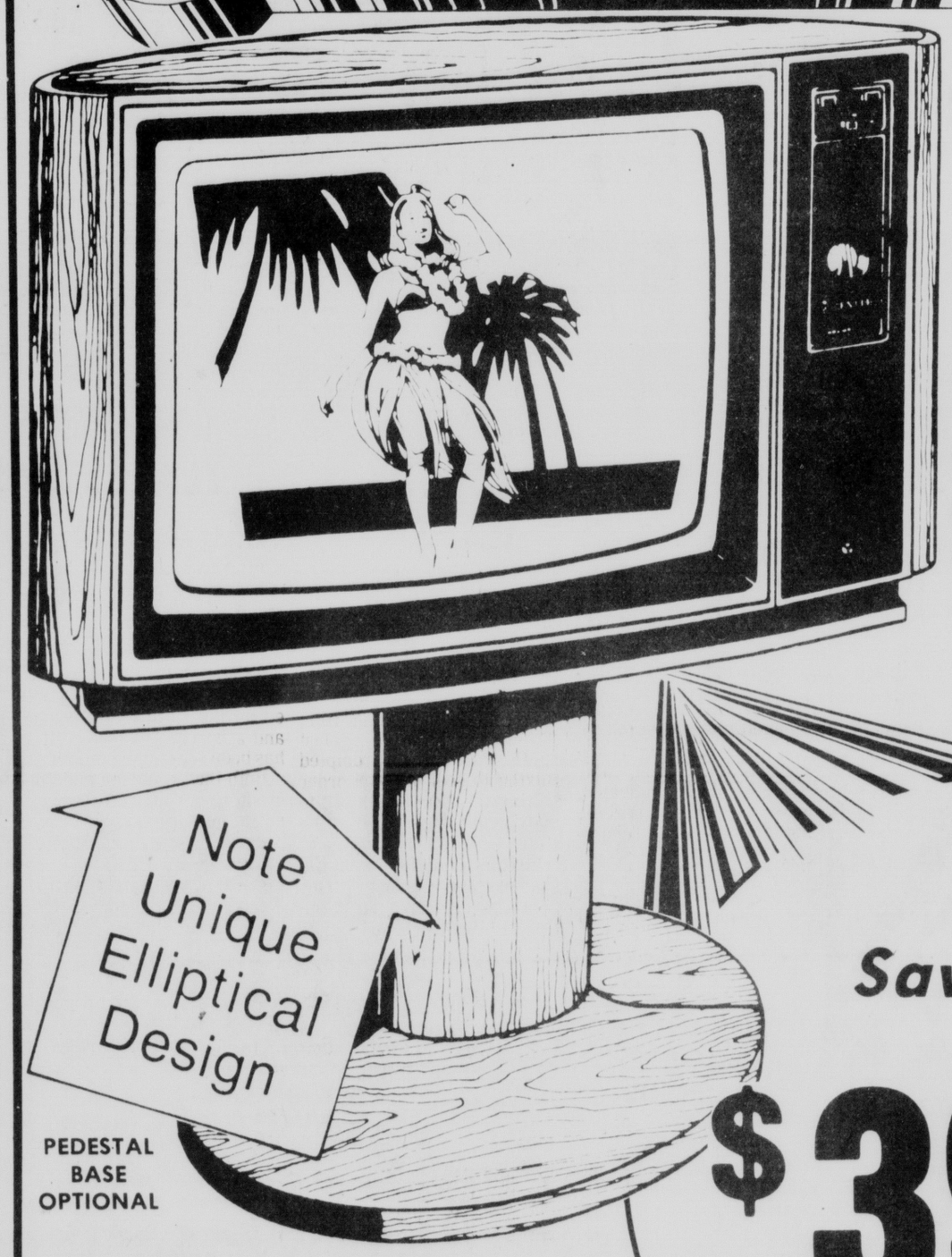

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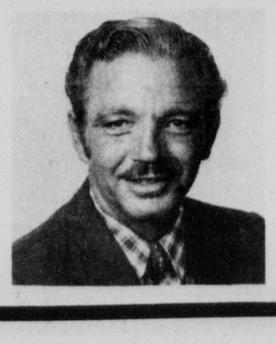

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QUALIFIED BOTH LEGALLY AND BY EXPERIENCE According to Circuit Judge Barnes and my own attorney.

Couts for Sheriff Comm. — Ed Brummett, Chairman

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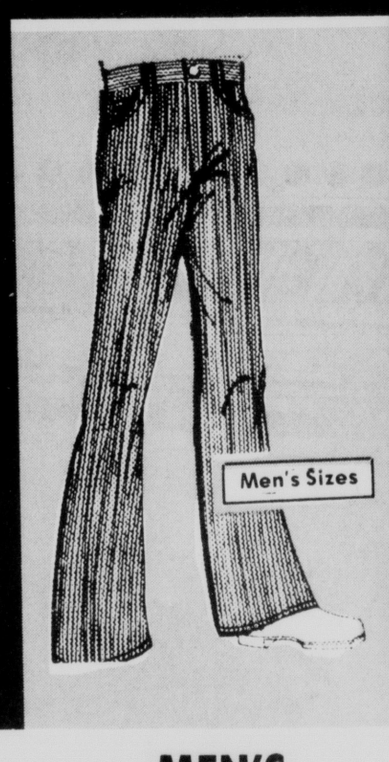

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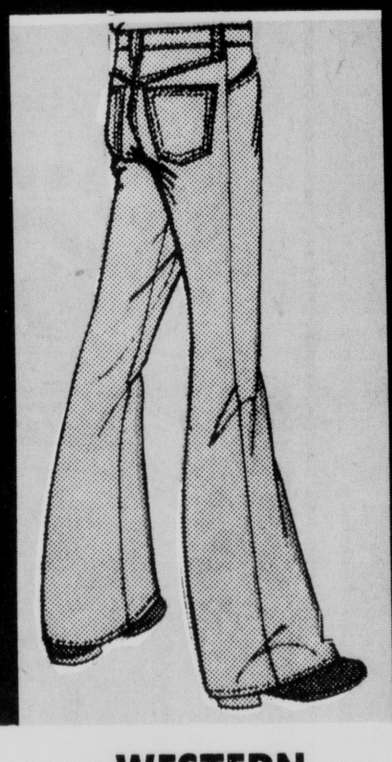

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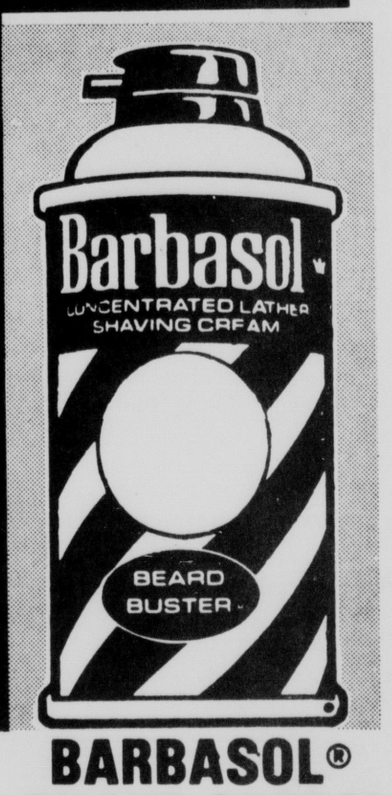

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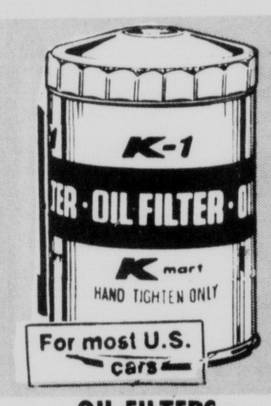

OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 1.88 **99¢**

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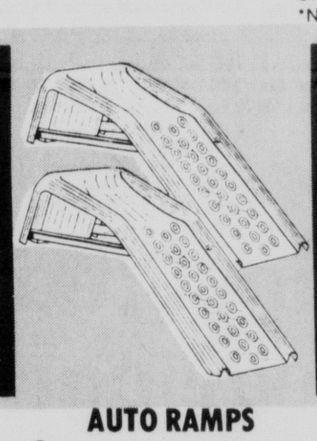

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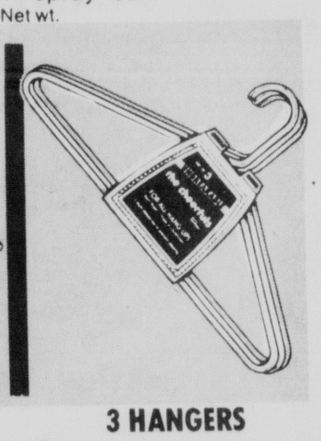

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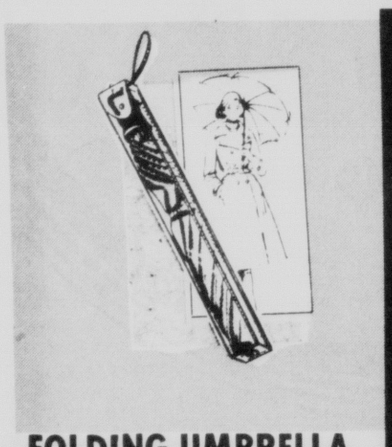

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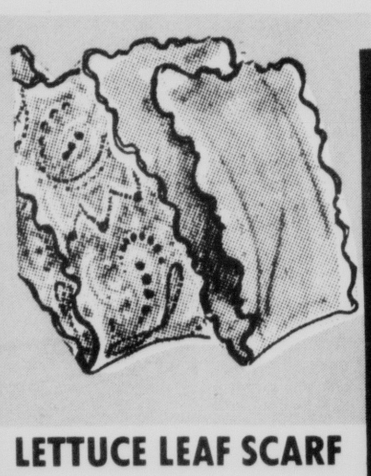

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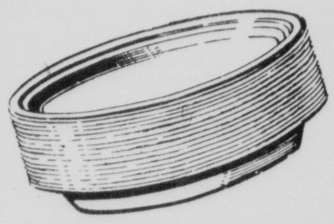

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9 3/8" plates.

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Salad olives with real peppers. 1-lb. 2oz. net wt.

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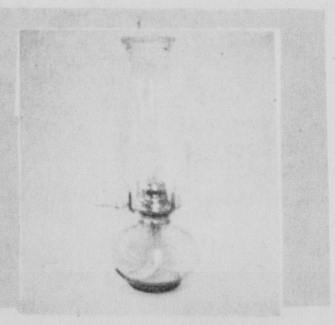

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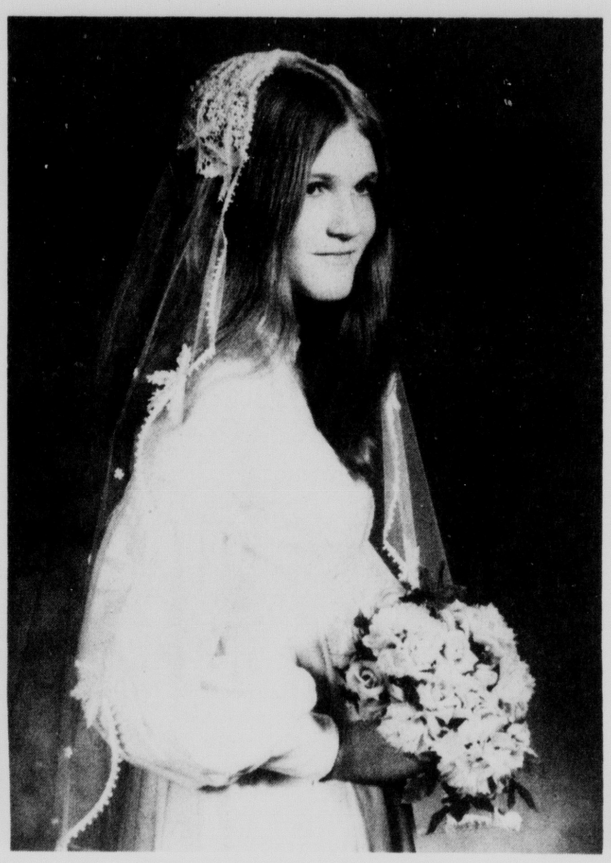
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 14, 1977—Section B

MRS. ROBERT GARY PIRTLE
Miss Marsha Sue Best
(Classic Studio)

MRS. JAMES MARK CALLIS
Miss Mary Maureen Hurley
(Classic Studio)



MRS. DAVID W. ROETEMEYER
Miss Brenda Davis
(Fine Arts Studio)

MRS. DAVID BIGGS
Miss Carolyn Kirk

Brides and grooms stroll down the aisle in August weddings

Best-Pirtle

Honeymooning in Miami, Fla., are the former Miss Marsha Sue Best and Robert Gary Pirtle following their 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The Rev. William Lusk performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Best, 2701 Clarendon Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pirtle, 2228 West Second. Mrs. Beth Arnett, organist, provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white Quiana jersey gown styled with an empire waistline and and an A-line skirt extending into a chapel-length train. The bodice was enhanced by a U-shaped inset of English net that was hand embroidered in silk. Silky pearl-clustered Venise lace edged the neckline, sleeves, waistline and hem, and Venise lace appliques accented the skirt front. The floor-length English net veil was scalloped and edged with two rows of pearls and Venise lace appliques and was secured by a matching lace and pearl headpiece. The dress and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Laura Bernal performed the duties of maid of honor. She wore a white Quiana gown fashioned with a shirred bodice and soft, draped A-line skirt with a sash tieing at the side. Sandy Best, sister-in-law of the bride, Lisa Hickman, Kathy Schulte and Chris Hewitt were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Denna Hall was the flower girl. Scott Best, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

David Pirtle, brother of the groom, served as best man. Craig Pirtle, Rick Pirtle, both brothers of the groom, Bob Logan and Dave Rages were the groomsmen. Michael Best, brother of the bride, Larry Burke and Jim Schumaker seated the guests.

Following the reception at the church, the bride chose an off-white knit sundress for traveling.

The parents of the groom honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Old Missouri Homestead.

The bride holds a bachelor of science in recreation and leisure services from Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield. She is employed as program director for the Jefferson City Family YMCA. The groom, who holds a bachelor of science in education from Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, is now studying at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Hurley-Callis

Miss Mary Maureen Hurley became the bride of James Mark Callis in a 10 a.m. Aug. 6 double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Hurley, 625 West Fifth, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker Callis, Route 2.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying and the Rev. Arthur Scott, St. Paul, Minn., performed the ecumenical ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow and white daisies, palm trees and green plants. Miss Jan Hoffman, organist, John Hurley, brother of the bride, guitarist and Mrs. John Schroeder, vocalist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported hand embroidered Swiss organza over satin gown edged with Venise lace and fashioned in a modified empire design with a chapel-length train. She wore a tiara of baby's breath in her hair.

Mrs. Blake Turner, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a floor-length kelly green silk chiffon gown. Miss Kate Hurley, sister of the bride, Miss Camye Callis, sister of the groom, and Miss Colleen Cooney, cousin of the bride were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant. Miss Meghan Turner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Keith Hawkins served the groom as best man. Cliff Callis, brother of the groom, Tony Monsees, uncle of the groom, and Dan Hurley, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Michael Hurley, brother of the bride, and Phillip Dow were the ushers.

Following the reception at the Walnut Hills Country Club, the bride chose a navy blue pantsuit as her going-away outfit.

The parents of the groom honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 5 at Walnut Hills Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Elementary School and Smith-Cotton High School. She is attending the University of Missouri-Columbia working toward a degree in art history. The groom is a graduate of S-C, attended Westminster College, Fulton, and holds a masters in business administration from UMC. He is employed as a financial analyst by the Missouri Public Service Commission, Jefferson City.

The couple will be at home in Jefferson City.

Davis-Roetemeyer

Our Savior Lutheran Church formed the setting of the 2 p.m. Aug. 6 wedding of Miss Brenda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, 2102 South Engineer, and David W. Roetemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roetemeyer, Columbia.

An arrangement of white gladioli, blue pompons and white carnations decorated the altar as the Rev. Rolland Nothwehr performed the double ring ceremony. Debbie Fine, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white Quiana jersey gown styled with an empire bodice featuring a jewel neckline, with Venise lace appliques accenting the front and shoulders, and full bishop sleeves buttoned at the wrist. The full skirt extended into a chapel-length train. Her lace bridal cap secured a fingertip veil trimmed with Venise lace and appliques.

Miss Sherrie Holling was the maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless floor-length princess-style gown of powder blue dotted Swiss with a cape-collared scoop neckline.

Craig Klein served as the best man. Jerry Helphrey, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mark Schultz were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement, the bride chose a rose sleeveless street-length dress for traveling on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and State Fair Community College. She is employed in the automotive department at K-Mart. The groom, a graduate of Hickman High School, Columbia, is employed as an assistant manager trainee at the S. S. Kresge store on the Landing, Kansas City.

The couple will be at home in Kansas City.

Kirk-Biggs

Miss Carolyn Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, 2335 West Third, and David Biggs, son of Mrs. Thomas L. Biggs, 232 South Missouri, and the late Thomas Biggs, repeated wedding vows at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Herman Hudson performed the candlelight double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and greenery. Mrs. Robert Woolery, pianist, accompanied Miss Christy Clary and Greg Shelby as they sang the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of sheer voile. The Elizabethan sleeves were of chantilly lace and the bodice and skirt were trimmed with an apron of matching lace. The full skirt and sweep train flowed from a raised waistline featuring a back sash. The bodice featured a lace-edged scoop neckline. Her Camelot cap of chantilly lace highlighted with seed pearls secured the fingertip-length candlelight silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Karen Yeager attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a light blue dotted Swiss gown with white flocked flowers. The gown was styled with puff sleeves and a high neckline.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker were the candlelighters. Dawn Yeager, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jeffrey L. Biggs, brother of the groom, was the best man. Randall Johnson and Gregory Longan were the ushers.

Following the reception at the church, the bride wore a teale green Quiana Mandarin-style dress for traveling on a honeymoon to Kansas City.

The mother of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Aug. 5 at Ramada Inn.

The bride is a 1975 gradaute of Smith-Cotton High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of S-C and is attending the University of Missouri-Columbia enrolled in Naval ROTC.

The couple will be at home in Columbia.

Mascara magic

When applying mascara to lower lashes, slip a tissue under them to keep the mascara off your skin.

Check for huggability

Looking for a turtleneck to wear under a shirt? Choose one that hugs the body, so it fits smoothly under that shirt. shirt.

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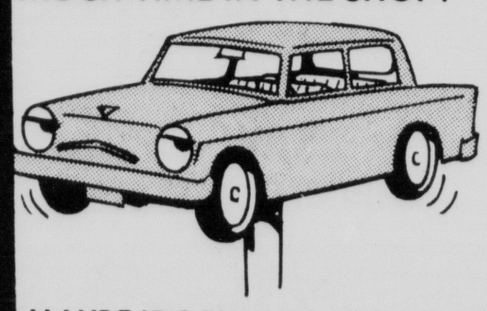

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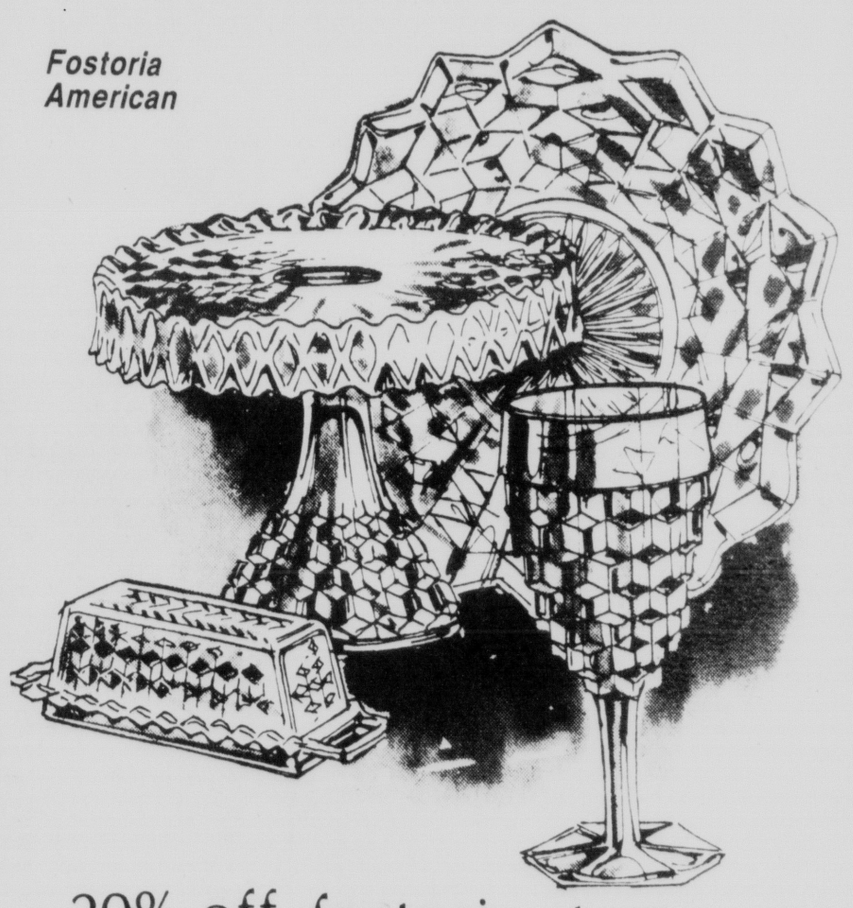

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Bridges to cross

Ah, yes, there are bridges
That we'll have to cross,
Maybe heartaches and tears,
Illness and loss,
But until we get to them
It is better to stay,
In our minds, from bridges,
Far, far away.
We must be prepared
So often we're told
Or we might be friendless
And without money when old,
We might see our loved ones
Sicken and die,
But 'tis then cross the bridge,
'Tis then time to cry,
For we're never quite sure
What will happen, it's true,
Yet God's standing by
And he'll see us through,
The bridges we come to,

No matter the kind,
We somehow cross over
In some manner we find,
We just go on living
And life straightens out
Leaving bridges behind us
That we came to in doubt.
Sure, the most of us
Are a little prepared
But if we're not, what a life
To always be scared.
With faith in God
And an outlook that's bright
I have noticed such people
Always come out alright,
Even those whose world crumbles,
Hope for them we feel gone
Will pick up the pieces
And somehow carry on,
There is strength in living
Our lives day by day,
Bravely crossing the bridges
We come to 'long the way.
Yes, we all have bridges
And too many I feel

Are only a mirage
And not actually real.
Why get up our blood pressure,
Worry and fret
About the bridges
We haven't reached yet,
Perhaps never will
So while everything's right
Forget about crossing
When there's no bridge in sight,
Because when we come to
A bridge we might find
It is not the same bridge
That we had in mind.

Hazel N. Lang

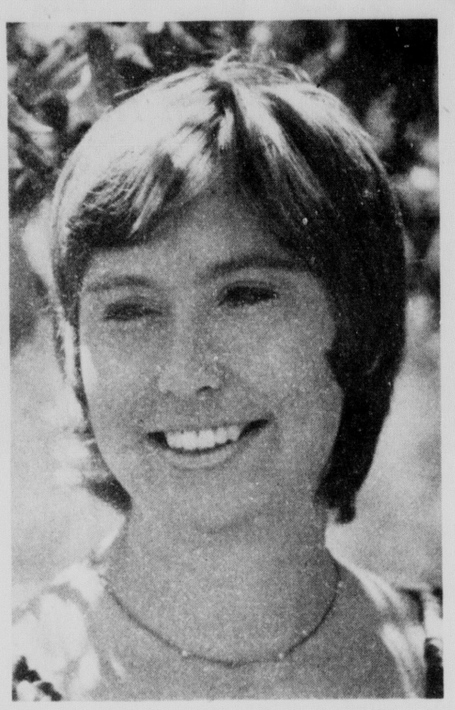
Brides-to-be announce engagements

Miss Karen L. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Carpenter, 2403 Albert Lee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen L., to James K. Stevenson, son of Mrs. James Stevenson, 2305 East 16th.

Miss Carpenter is a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended State Fair Community College. She is employed by T. G. & Y. Family Center. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of James S. Rickards Senior High, Tallahassee, Fla. He spent four years in the U.S. Coast Guard and is presently employed by Verl's Amoco Station.

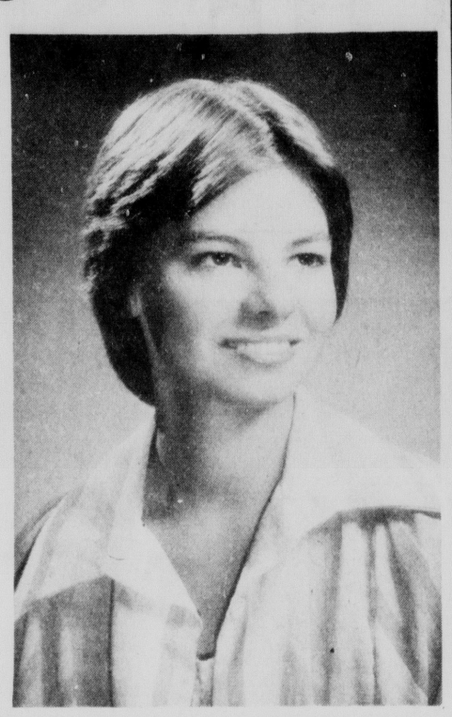
A Nov. 11 wedding is planned.



Miss Carolyn Ann Shernaman

A fall wedding on Sept. 17 is planned by Miss Carolyn Ann Shernaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shernaman, LaMonte, and John Michael White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. White, 103 East 28th.

Miss Shernaman, a graduate of LaMonte High School and Central Missouri State University, is employed by State Fair Community College. Her fiance, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and State Fair SFCC, is employed by Jim's Tire Service.



Miss Lisa Sachse

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lisa Sachse to Kelly Guier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guier, Sweet Springs, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sachse, Jefferson City.

Miss Sachse, a 1973 graduate of Helias High School and a 1977 graduate of Columbia College with a bachelors in education will teach second grade at Fairview Elementary School, Columbia. Her fiance, a graduate of Sweet Spring High School, holds an associate of science in agriculture from State Fair Community College. He is self-employed.

A June wedding is planned.

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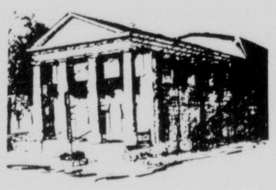

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Women are attracted to jobs involving animals

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Forsyth and Patricia Davis have very different jobs. But they have a common interest — working with animals — a field that is attracting more and more women these days.

Jane Forsyth left home at the age of 12 to work in a dog kennel. She quit school at 16 to work fulltime. By 21, she had a handler's license and was in business for herself.

Today, Jane and her husband, Bob, own Grayarlin Kennels in Southbury, Conn. It is a $200,000, 22-acre compound that can accommodate 150 dogs.

It costs an owner $45 an hour to have Jane handle one dog in one show. Jane handles about 20 dogs in an average show. Bob usually handles an identical number for an identical fee.

The cost of the full Forsyth treatment — handling, grooming, and showing — can run up to $6,000 per dog per year. And business, for the Forsyths, is booming.

"There are more people that have dogs," Bob explains. "There are more people earning more money which they can devote to dogs."

Patricia Davis loved animals from the time she was "a tiny, tiny, child." Guinea pigs, rats, mice, even insects. She had traveled around the country and had good jobs, but nothing remotely to do with animals. Then, in 1968, an ad in the Help Wanted section of the New York Times changed all that.

"There was a job which said you must know something about dogs and have editorial skills. It turned out it was the Gaines Dog Research Center who needed someone to come in as an editorial assistant," Pat recalls.

Pat is now associate director of the research center in White Plains, N.Y. It's a writing, editing and movie-making job, which she says is a lot of fun. And, Pat says, the pet business is a growing one.

Jane and Pat are just two of the many women who work with animals today. Women work as dog handlers, dog groomers, animal trainers, animal technicians, veterinarians and veterinarians' assistants. They work at zoos and commercial enterprises; they work for the government, in private industry and for themselves. For example, in the field of dog handling, Bob Forsyth says: "I think the big shift has gone to females at this point and there are more females in it than there are men.

"I think that most women do like animals particularly, and they do some of the work, I think the tedious work like trimming and puppy raising, as well as, and in some cases better than, the men do. I think they're more suited for it.

Dr. Edward Melby is dean of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He says the number of women deciding to enter veterinary medicine has increased dramatically in recent years.

"Twenty years ago it was unusual if you had more than one girl in the class and not unusual to have none," Dr. Melby said. "And now," he adds, "suddenly we have 30 to 40 per cent."

Currently, about 5 per cent of the nation's 125,000 veterinarians are women. But if a recent Gallup Youth Poll is any indication of things to come, the number of women vets will be growing.

Dr. Melby says there are fewer obstacles for women to enter veterinary medicine than in years past.

"I think one of the major breakthroughs and advances that have occurred in veterinary medicine in the last decade or two has been the development of good anesthetics, tranquilizers, and that may in some way answer why so many women are now entering the profession.

"At one point, it would have been very difficult physically for a women to handle some of the rigors they have to deal with. But with the advent of these chemical restraints and other devices, and the paraprofessional people, women can do almost anything in the profession now," Dr. Melby said.

Flowers in hair give romantic air

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Flowers in the hair can provide instant fashion during summer's high humidity days when the hair becomes limp.

"It can be swept up in so many ways to make you look pretty," advises well known hairdresser Hugh Harrison.

"Even fake flowers can be great," he continued, "but there are many flowers in gardens during summer. Fresh or fake, flowers can be stitched to combs or bobby pins and put in the hair—wearing a gardenia in the hair can provide a lovely scent in addition to a beautiful look—and a matching flower might be used at the wrist instead of a bracelet."

Harrison suggests experimenting with the flowers, placing them about the head until you find the prettiest effect. A flower can offset unbalanced features, providing you find a flattering place to put it.

"For example, if you have a long thin face, you would not want to put a flower right at the top of your head," he explained. "It would make your face appear even longer. Putting it at the side could make the face look fuller. And the asymmetrical face might be prettier if the hair is pulled back and a flower is put behind the ear to serve as the perfect distraction."

Some women might not realize their profiles might be different on each side. He suggests folding a piece of white paper and holding it up to each side of your face as you study yourself in the mirror to find your true profile. It will help you decide where a flower is needed.

"I particularly like to see flowers peeking out from the back of the head. When a girl turns around the flower comes as a complete surprise to the viewer," Harrison points out.

Layer it on

Layering is the word for fall and it is easy when you wrap up with a shawl over big fall fashions. Giant-sized supersquare in plaid acrylic combines ecrue with wine, hunter, russet or deep brown. Deeply self-fringed the shawl is folded on the diagonal to fling and wrap cozily. Here, it serves as chill-chasing partner to a beige jersey dirndl and beige Ultra Suede big overblouse.

(NEA)

Reception held

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Franklin, 620 South Park, honored their daughter, Patricia, and her new husband Garey O'Bannon with a reception celebrating the couple's June 22 wedding. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rachel O'Bannon, Creighton, Mo. and Clark O'Bannon Knob Noster.

The couple is at home in Sweet Springs.

Break this habit

Never brush hair when it's wet — you're more apt to break ends then.

Not-so-big is better

Boots are as big as ever this year, but if you're short, avoid those that reach to the knee and choose ankleboots instead.

Nix on nicks

Soap and water go a long way to preventing nicks when legs are being shaved, and shaving cream helps most of all.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Tops No. 102, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners newsletter assembly party, 8 p.m., Juanita Goodwin, 710 East Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Community Retired Teachers Association, 10 a.m., Farm and Home.

Parents Without Partners dancing, 9 p.m., State Fair Motor Inn. Cover charge to hear the Ink Spots.

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717 West 7th-Excellent investment, duplex, lg. rms., good location, low teens.
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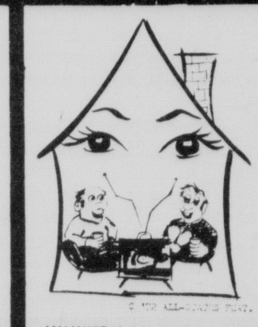
5 Acres-Nice 4 yr. old 3 BR ranch, 2 B's, w/w carpet, frpl, built in ktchn, full bsmt, dbl. gar, blktp, Smithton schls, mid 50's.



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Wedding bells chime for couples

Roberts-Ramey

July 30 was the wedding day of Miss Treasa Roberts and Robbie Ramey. The couple repeated vows at 4 p.m. at the Emmet Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Al Greathouse performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts Jr., 1121 East 10th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ramey, Route 5. Two seven-branch candelabra, pink gladioli and burgunday carnations decorated the altar as Mrs. Charlie Walk, pianist, provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length satin gown trimmed with Venise lace. A Venise lace cape featuring scalloped edges and a ruffled stand-up collar covered her shoulders. Her chantilly lace wedding cap secured a short bridal illusion veil.

Miss Lezlie Todd, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length pink eyelet sundress and a matchiing pink hat trimmed with white ribbon. Mrs. Gary Ramey, aunt of the bride and sister-in-law of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown and hat identical to those of the honor attendant.

Doug Roberts, brother of the bride, and Doug Rhoads, nephew of the groom, were the candlelighters. Miss Julie Ramey, niece of the groom, and Miss Sherry Roberts, cousin of the bride, were the flower girls. Phillip Ramey, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

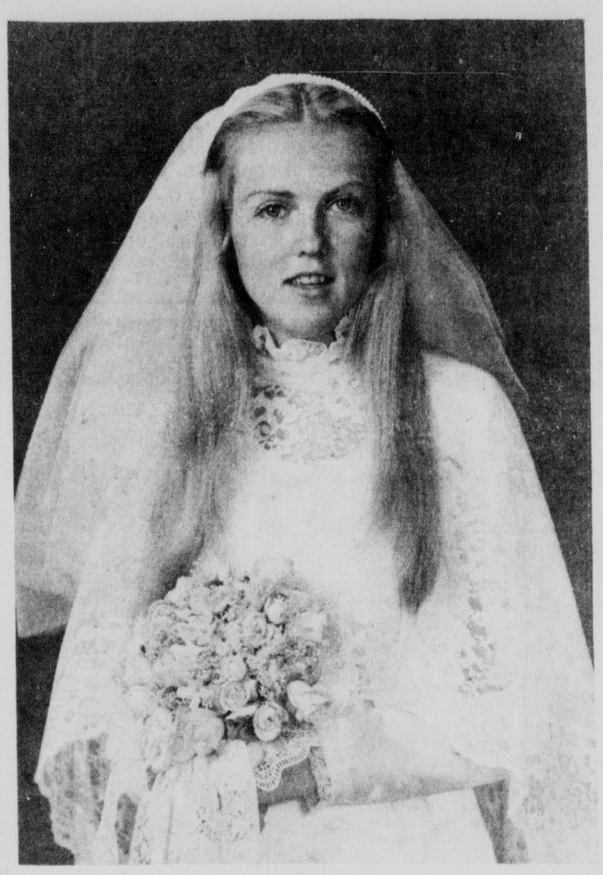
Larry Ramey served his brother as best man. Gary Ramey, brother of the groom and uncle of the bride, was the groomsman. Tim Roberts, brother of the bride, and Bobby Ramey, cousin of both bride and groom, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement, the bride chose a melon-colored knit pantsuit for traveling on a honeymoon to Branson, Mo.

The groom's parents and family hosted the rehearsal dinner July 29 in the church basement.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, and is a bulldozer operator.

The couple will be at home on Route 6.



MRS. ROBBIE RAMEY
Miss Treasa Roberts

(Classic Studio)

MRS. ROBERT LOLEN BREMER
Miss Georgina Ann Romig

Romig-Bremer

TIPTON — Miss Georgina Ann Romig and Robert Lolen Bremer were united in marriage at 2 p.m. July 30 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Bernard J. Mullen performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Romig, Syracuse, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bremer, Otterville. A pair of white Grecian columns topped with mixed greenery tied with a spring bow decorated the altar as Mrs. Keith Woolery, organist, provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with re- embroidered Alencon flowerlets forming a petal apron pattern from the empire waistline down the fron of the A-line skirt and around the hemline. The sheer yoke featured re-embroidered lace flowerlet and the skirt extended into a long self train. Her long sheer full sleeves were gathered into a wide cuff covered with lace and closing with tiny covered buttons. A Juliet cap of re-embroidered lace sprinkled with seed pearls secured her elbow- length veil.

Mrs. Leonard Romig, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a long blue satin sleeveless dress with a lace cape. Mrs. Donald Gerke, sister of the groom, and Mrs. John Meyer were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant in pink and green.

Miss April Romig, niece of the bride, and Miss Angie Gerke, niece of the groom, were the flower girls. Jody Romig, nephew of the bride, and Kevin Gerke, nephew of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Keith Diefendorf served the groom as best man. Donald Gerke, brother-in-law of the groom, and Tom Romig, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Herby Argenbright, Vince Romig, and Leonard Romig, both brothers of the bride, were the usehrs.

Following the reception at the American Legion Hall, the bride chose a mint green jumpsuit for traveling on a honeymoon to Colorado.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner July 29 at the Butterfield Inn.

The bride will be a senior at Otterville High School. The groom, a 1973 graduate of Otterville High School is employed by Fischer's Concrete, Sedalia.

The couple will be at home in Otterville.

Hughes-Faulconer

STOVER — At home in Glen Burnie, Md., are the former Miss Carlotta J. Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Betty Lou Hughes, Stover, and Paul T. Faulconer, son of Mrs. Gene Baugh, Marshall, and James Faulconer, Glen Burnie, following their 7:30 p.m. July 30 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. J. C. Schedler performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with roses and gladioli. Mrs. Terry Lafrentz was the organist and the congregation sang one of the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Koester, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin. Antique lace formed a yoke front and back and flowed down the front of the skirt. A stand-up collar with lace trim and long fitted sleeves completed the bodice. A deep flounce finished the skirt. Her Juliet cap of satin and antique lace enhanced with seed pearls secured her grandmother's veil.

Debra Watring attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pink floral knit floor-length gown styled with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. Connie Holsten and Donna Ehlers were the bridesmaids. They wore blue and yellow gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Essie Faulconer, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. Ben Covert, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Richard Faulconer served his brother as best man. Doug Siegfried and Sam Trelow, both cousins of the groom were the groomsmen. Steven Baugh, stepbrother of the groom, and Wes Siegfried, cousin of the groom, were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church basement.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Morgan County R-I High School and a 1977 graduate of the practical nursing program at State Fair Community College. The groom, a 1974 graduate of LaMonte High School, is employed by Koppers Manufacturing, Baltimore, Md.

MRS. PAUL T. FAULCONER
Miss Carlotta J. Hughes

Mailman still deals with words in poetry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —"Poetry can be fun," says an ex-mailman who decided it would be more fun to write greeting cards than to deliver them.

Fun, in fact, is an essential ingredient in his poetic recipe, says 37-year-old Edward Cunningham, who likes to laugh at life and, accordingly, doesn't take himself too seriously.

"When people think of poetry, they think of something weighty and cryptic," he says. "Poetry to most people is something you have to ponder for days. It doesn't have to be. Poetry can have meaning without fracturing your mind."

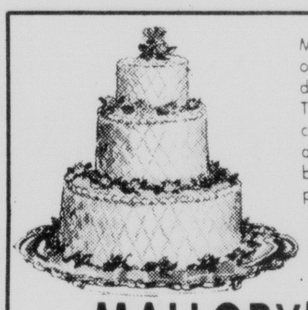
Cunningham, who started with the company as a greeting card writer after working as a soda jerk, cook and postman, now writes for Hallmark books. He has written or collaborated on some 50 books, which have sold nearly three million copies in card shops.

The son of an Irish immigrant, he likes to sing the hundreds of Irish ballads he knows but admits he can't carry a tune. As a kid, he says, he was no better at sports. A confirmed benchwarmer, he played only two downs in two years for his high school football team.

"I was sent into one game and was so excited I ran over the guy I was replacing. He had to be helped off the field," relates Cunningham, whose ironic view of his brief football career is reflected in his poem, "Sports Fans."

He writes most of his poems with his wife, Gail, in mind. One, "An Accidental Valentine," is based on an actual incident:

"Noticing the note on your desk top
that began 'Dear Mom and Dad'
and was plainly none of my business
I carefully devoured every syllable
discovered
certain rave reviews about myself
too flattering to repeat
and hoped
your folks would enjoy
hearing from you
as much as I had."



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The Cartercar was touch and gearless

DETROIT (AP) — In 1901, a bicycle salesman in Jackson, Mich., thought of a different drive principle for those newfangled things called automobiles. He called it a Cartercar.

Only Byron Carter didn't use gears. Instead, he set up a system of two perpendicular wheels. The result was a car with an infinite number of gearsand a thousand speeds.

The car cost about $1,600 and averaged 10.5 miles per gallon of gasoline — a gas-guzzler by today's standards. The lightweight, two-cylinder machine may not have been President Carter's answer to energy conservation or auto emission, but had its day.

In 1908, to celebrate the nomination of John Kern as running mate to presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, about 10 husky young Hoosiers jammed into a Cartercar and tooled six miles to the Indiana Fairgrounds.

Midgets Mrs. General Tom Thumb and Count Magri demonstrated the Cartercar, which could climb a 50 per cent grade fully loaded.

Cartercars, built from 1905 to 1915, were sold to Detroit department store J. L. Hudson's and the cereal maker, Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek, Mich. In March 1906, the Hudson's car traveled 1,172 miles and averaged 12 mph.

A special Cartercar was built for the paymaster of Detroit after several foot patrols had been robbed and the city's paychecks stolen. The Cartercar was a "bank on wheels" — it had a special locked compartment in the rear to thwart thugs.

Byron Carter's first model, road-ready in 1903, was a runabout on a 75-inch wheelbase that weighed only 650 pounds. A patent was granted in 1904. Its two-cylinder, air-cooled engine was up front under the hood. The car, called a Carter, was said to be a cheap and reliable.

In 1905, Carter and several backers took $150,000 and formed the Motorcar Co. in Detroit. Carter was second vice president and the new cars were called Cartercars. Three years later, the firm became the Cartercar Co.

There were 101 cars produced in the 1906 model year. According to several reports, the three models had the same machinery but interchangeable tops — a delivery vehicle, a racy roadster and a sedate five-passenger coupe. This was one way to keep up with the Joneses, who would think you had three cars when it was really just one body underneath. The idea was soon dropped.

Cartercars for 1909 had an enclosed chain casing, eliminating the worry that a loose stone would wrench the chain off the sprockets. That year, two new four-cylinder Cartercars hit the market. One had 24 horsepower and one 30 h.p. They sold for $1,000, fully equipped.

Cartercars kept getting bigger and more luxurious. Prices reached $1,875 in 1911 for a touring car with a 40 h.p. engine, a top, windshield and speedometer.

But Cartercar and its friction patent was one of 30 small automakers bought out by William Durant, president of a fledgling company called General Motors. GM began taking more and more control of Carter, and by 1915, the Cartercar didn't even look like its predecessors.

Soon after that, Carter Co. stock fell. By the fall of 1915, all Cartercars had been sold. That was it. No more Cartercars.

In friction drive, the engine moved a polished disc at a constant speed. A spoked wheel was perpendicular and the friction came when the spoked wheel touched the polished disc.

The driver controlled the speed by moving a hand gear back and forth. That moved the spoked wheel across the face of the moving disc. The faster you wanted to go, the farther you moved the wheel toward the edge of the disc.

There were other, unrelated Carter Cars. One was built in Washington, D.C., and Detroit between 1909 and 1912. It had two side-by-side engines, one of which could be disengaged if less energy was needed. Another Carter was built in the same plant. Production lasted six months.

A third Carter, Richard of Gulfport, Miss., built a steam Carter in 1919-20.

No one says much about the Cartercar today, except that maybe the perfect one would run on peanut oil. But the legacy of bicycle salesman Byron Carter lives on.

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The best camouflage for freckles is a foundation that's slightly darker than them, but not so dark that your complexion looks unnatural.

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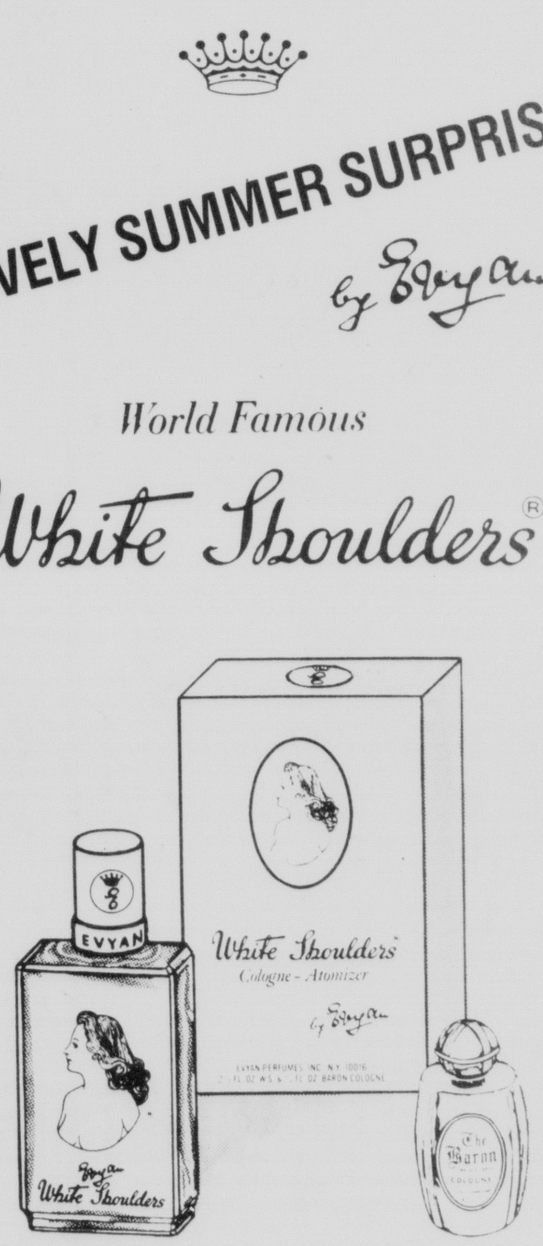

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The Baron ½ OZ. TRIAL SIZE COLOGNE

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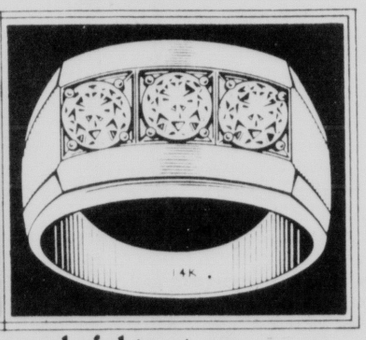

Men's diamonds have equal rights at Reed's

Wear on the left hand as a wedding ring or on the right hand as a gent's diamond ring.
SET WITH 3 DIAMONDS That weigh
• .30 OF A CARAT AT REED'S PRICE...
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All that Slavin needs now is sponsor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — If consumer advocate Alberta Slavin can get a sponsor, the Missouri Senate probably will vote to confirm her as a permanent member of the state Public Service Commission.

"There are plenty of votes to confirm her," according to Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

However, the governor and Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, said the main sticking point to her confirmation remains finding some senator for a sponsor.

Merrell, who also is chairman of the Senate Gubernatorial Appointments Committee, said he was optimistic for the confirmation of all three of the Teasdale appointments which have recently generated controversy.

In addition to Mrs. Slavin, the governor has chosen W. Robert Aylward and J. E. Dunn Jr. for seats on the state Conservation Commission. Because Aylward and Dunn are both from Kansas City and neither has established a conservation record, several conservation groups have been upset with their selection for the commission.

Mrs. Slavin already serves on the PSC, but needs Senate confirmation during the current special session to continue to serve in her present position.

Dunn and Aylward and Mrs. Slavin are the most discussed of 12 Teasdale choices to be considered by the Senate's appointments panel next week.

However, another of Teasdale's appointees, Judith Svetanics, for the St. Louis Election Board, may end up being withdrawn.

The committee is scheduled to begin its hearings next Thursday, not on Tuesday as was originally reported.

Mrs. Slavin said she was optimistic about her chances on the Senate floor, but finding a sponsor was another question.

"I think they took a head count and the feeling was there were sufficient votes—if we can just get it to the Senate floor," she said.

Initially, there was some debate on which senator should sponsor her nomination.

Mrs. Slavin's Clayton, Mo., home is in the senatorial district of Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue. But Jones, who opposes her confirmation, has maintained she is required to reside in Jefferson City, so she should be sponsored by Sen. Ralph Uthlaut, R-New Florence, whose district includes the capital city.

"She has been sworn in and she told Sen: Uthlaut she lived in Jefferson City and Uthlaut is the senator from Jefferson City," Merrell said.

He said if Mrs. Slavin's appointment made it to the Senate floor "she has the votes."

"Right now I'm trying to get things worked out so she'll have a sponsor," the Senate leader added.

Or, as Teasdale put it, "the senator who will determine if she will be confirmed is the senator from Cole County."

"It looks like this is being dumped in my lap," said Uthlaut, who is one of several senators who regard Mrs. Slavin as too anti-utility to sit on the commission.

Uthlaut said he would make his final decision on whether to sponsor her next week.

"But I'd say unless something very different than I've heard comes up there's no way I could support here," Uthlaut added.

Merrell said Mrs. Slavin's supporters could force her nomination to the Senate floor, but such action generally was frowned upon by Senate traditions.

"One man can't really block it," Merrell said. "Twelve signatures from the Senate floor could bring her out of the committee, but I don't think the Senate would be very happy about it. It would be tough to get 18 votes to confirm her if that was done."

As for Aylward and Dunn, at the opening day of the special session, Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, said they should be asked to state their positons on the Conservation Commission's use of eminent domain, especially in connection with condemning land for scenic rivers.

Despite Melton's comments and the opposition of several conservation groups, including the Izaak Walton League and the Conservation Federation of Missouri, Merrell said he was optimistic about the chances for Dunn and Aylward's eventual confirmation.

"There might be some discussion, but I don't see any problems right now," Merrell said.

Teasdale submitted Mrs. Svetanics' name during the regular session, but later withdrew it because of opposition.

At Wednesday's opening meeting of the special session, Sens. J. B. Banks and Allan Mueller, both St. Louis Democrats, got into a brief floor debate on Mrs. Svetanics' nomination.

Banks was upset because Teasdale withdrew her name in the regular session and then sent it back to the Senate again last week. But faced with continued opposition from Banks and others, Teasdale may have to again withdraw Mrs. Svetanics from consideration.

Aussies like these

Large, four-wheel drive tractors, similar to those used on the great plains areas of North America, are becoming popular in Australian agriculture. The 150-horse-power International Harvester model being loaded at the Port of Oakland, was part of a recent shipment made to Sydney and Melbourne. A total of $18 million of the IH agricultural equipment was being shipped to the Australian and New Zealand markets this year. The company anticipates that 1977 shipments to these areas will approach $27 million.

(UPI)

4-H horse show winners named

Several area and Sedalia youths placed in the Area 4-H Horse Show at Windsor recently. Winners in the 33-class competition were:

Foals 1977, 14 years and over: 3rd, John Roberts, Windsor.

Foals 1976, 13 years and under: 1st, Ben Young, Green Ridge; 3rd, Camie Young, Green Ridge.

Foals 1976, 14 years and over: 1st, Kathie Kinkead, Windsor; 2nd, Jon Roberts, Windsor.

Mare and Foal 1977, 13 years and under: 1st, Kevin Gregory, Houstonia; 2nd, H. R. Zellner, Sedalia.

Mare and Foal 1977, 14 years and over: 1st, Jon Roberts, Windsor.

Showmanship over 50 inches, quarter type, 13 years and under: 2nd, Becky Thomason, Sedalia.

Showmanship over 50 inches, saddle type, 13 years and under: 1st, Amy Lindsey, Windsor, 3rd, Brenda Homan, Sedalia.

Showmanship over 50 inches, quarter, 14 years and over: 3rd, Jule Joy, Sedalia.

Ponies over 50 inches, quarter, 13 years and under: 2nd, Cliff Rosebrough, Windsor.

Ponies over 50, saddle, 13 years and under: 1st, Amy Lindsey, Windsor; 2nd, Troy Bass, Sedalia.

Ponies over 50 inches, quarter, 14 years and over: 1st, Pat Heinrich, Sedalia; 2nd, Fanell Hoehns, Smithton; 3rd, Gail Lacey, Smithton.

Horses over 56 inches, quarter, 13 years and under: 1st, Jeff Roberts, Windsor.

Horses over 56 inches, saddle, 13 years and under: 3rd, Connie England, Sedalia.

Horses over 56 inches, quarter, 14 years and over: 2nd, Kristy Kinkead, Windsor.

Horses over 56 inches, saddle, 14 years and over: 2nd, Everett Bohon, Sedalia, 3rd, Susan Bohon, Sedalia.

Horses over 50 inches (English), 13 years and under: 1st, Amy Lindsey, Windsor.

Horses over 50 inches (English), 14 years and over: 1st, Gigi Shipwright, Sedalia; 3rd, Julie Joy, Sedalia.

Horses over 50 inches (Hunt Seat), 13 years and under: 2nd, Camie Young, Green Ridge.

Fox Trot Horses, all ages: 2nd, Connie England, Sedalia; 3rd, Everett Bohon, Sedalia.

Pony Cart, all ages: 1st, Camie Young, Green Ridge.

Reining, 13 years and under: 2nd, Connie England, Sedalia.

Barrel Race, 50 inches, 13 years and under: 1st, Connie England, Sedalia.

Flag Race, 50 inches and under, 13 years and under: 3rd, Bill Lacey, Smithton.

Flag Race, over 50 inches, 14 years and over: 1st, Jeff Lazenby, Hughesvulle; 2nd, Wes Lazenby, Hughesville.

Pole Bending, 50 inches, 13 years and under: 1st, Bill Lacey, Smithton; 2nd, Pat Burnett, Sedalia.

Pole Bending, over 50 inches, 13 years and under: 3rd Jeff Roberts, Windsor.

Pole Bending, over 50 inches, 14 years and over: 3rd, Jeff Lazenby, Hughesville.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest golf club in North America, was established in 1873.

Allen chosen chairman of disabled board

Pat Allen, Route 4, was elected chairman of the Pettis County Developmentally Disabled Board at a meeting of the group recently at the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center.

The group was organized to administer the funds to be received through a special 10 cent tax levy approved by voters last April for the development of group care homes for the developmentally disabled. The money will also be used to fund improvements for the local sheltered workshop operation.

Other officers of the group are: Jerrie Jones, vice chairman; Carol Scrimager, secretary; and Jim Buckley, treasurer. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

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We're taking stock. Which means you get to take your pick of a whole crop of floor models and demonstrator machines at fantastic reductions. So think about it. But don't take too long. The machine you want might take off without you.

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PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS

By Jane Dugan

PLAYING IT SAFE

A weakness in decorating is the tendency not to trust your own instincts. You know what you like, what appeals to you in color and design, but when faced with a choice there is a temptation to distrust that instinct, to be timid. . . to fall back on what is "safe."

In selecting wallpaper you may be drawn to a bold pattern, a striking combination of colors, a design that evokes an immediate response to its beauty or originality. But by the time you've looked at dozens of books and hundreds of wallcoverings, you may be so bewildered that you'll decide to be conservative, playing it safe.

But your instinct is almost always a better guide than those second thoughts. It's linked more closely to your real response to colors and moods. Chances are the color and design combination that first turns you on is also the one you can live with longest.

We'll gladly help you find your way through the maze of choices in our huge collection of wall coverings. You're sure to find those that will turn you on to new ideas in beauty for your home. Come on in and see!

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"We Want to Be Your Favorite Paint Store"

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pays up to $10,000, $20,000, $50,000 or even $100,000 in benefits.

This major medical policy provides high maximum benefit amounts for medical care and contains deductible and co-insurance features.

Once you have paid your deductible for any one illness or injury, you pay only 20% of the next $500 of covered expenses. American Family pays the remaining 80% of that $500 PLUS 100% of the covered expenses thereafter up to the benefit limit you choose. The maximum amount payable and the premium payment depend on the plan you select—$10,000, $20,000, $50,000, or $100,000.

Renewal Agreement. This policy is renewable to age 65 unless American Family declines renewals on all policies in your state. Rates may be changed by class.

This advertisement contains only general descriptions of coverage and is intended only as an invitation to inquire further. Only the policy contains complete details. Policy contains normal exclusions, limited maternity benefits, and special infant care provisions. Policy is available to persons under 60.

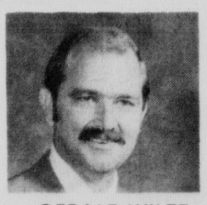
Compare these sample monthly rates and protection to your present policy

The cost for a	$10,000 Policy	$20,000 Policy	$50,000 Policy	$100,000 Policy
Man & Wife, Age 24 & One Child	$36.06	$42.53	$46.33	$47.56
Man & Wife, Age 34 & Two Children	$44.56	$53.60	$58.70	$60.30

These rates are based on $50 deductible. Rates are increased at ages 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, and 60.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME HEALTH LIFE

BOB McDONOUGH
1905 S. Limit
827-3790



GERALD WILTZ
1905 S. Limit
827-3666

A VERY SPECIAL LETTER TO MY DEAR FRIENDS

"Will you help me out, please?"

I have served the public for twenty-two years, taking care of your loved ones at Rest Haven Convalescent Nursing Home and Hawthorne House. This has been my great privilege. Now, I am asking you to come vote for the Sheriff a man with full knowledge of law experience, who has had special schooling in the needed fields of law work.

He has worked from meter man up to Night Assistant Chief of Police and 1st Deputy Sheriff. There are few, if any, jobs for which ability alone is sufficient, Needed also is loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm and cooperation.

I've come in contact with many people who like a certain candidate very much and plan to vote for him, then they say, I'm sorry I can't speak out for him, for fear I will lose my job. Yes, that's real sad, and we say Free America. Let me ask you to be sure what ever your feelings are. This is your privilege. Vote for the man you feel is best qualified, regardless of your politics, be your own person. This is your election.

This is what Jack Couts my son, stands for.

God Bless you, we appreciate your kindness to all of us.

Jack Couts Family

(Paid for by Mary Couts Fillicetti)

See a friend for some good advice about saving

SAVINGS PLAN	ANNUAL RATE	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
savings certificate $1000 minimum 5-year maturity	7.50% *	7.92%
savings certificate $1000 minimum 4-year maturity	7.25% *	7.63%
savings certificate $500 minimum 2½-4 year maturity	6.50% *	6.81%
savings certificate $500 minimum 1-2½ year maturity	6.00% *	6.27%
savings certificate $500 minimum 90 days-1 year maturity	5.50% *	5.73%
passbook savings no minimum	5.00%	5.20%

**A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates.*

Rates are compounded daily and paid quarterly.

There are a lot of ways to save. Some good, and some not so good. Passbook savings, Certificates of Deposit, stocks, bonds, investments, or just hiding it in a cookie jar or an old mattress.

The best savings plan for you depends on what you're saving for. Passbook accounts are ideal for "little emergencies" where immediate access to your money is desireable.

Certificates of deposit are designed for major savings programs where high interest on substantial savings can pay off in big dividends.

So come in and talk to a friend who knows about saving money and is sincere about finding the right savings plan for you.

"You've got a friend at The Third"

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STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENING CLASSES

FALL 1977 — A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT OF 8 STUDENTS IS REQUIRED FOR EVERY CLASS

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE EVENING CLASSES

*You may expect to pay an additional fee for book rental, book purchase, and or lab fees.

RACK NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESC.	SEM. HRS.	DAYS	TIME	FEES in-dist/out-dist	
EVENING CLASSES: ACADEMIC TRANSFER							
801	10.101	Art Appreciation	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
802	10.105	Design I	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
803	10.121	Painting I	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
804	10.222	Painting II	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
805	10.110	Drawing I	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
806	10.211	Drawing II	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
810	42.100	Public speaking	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
811	42.111	Stagecraft	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
813	90.111	Sports for men	1.0	R	7:00-9:00	9.00	14.50
814	92.115	Figure Improv.	1.0	T	7:00-9:00	9.00	14.50
819	40.100	Basic Wrtg Skls	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
820	40.101	Eng. Comp I	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
821	40.104	Reading Lab	1.0	MW	5:30-6:30	27.00	43.50
827	44.101	Newswriting	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
829	70.101	Intro to biology	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
830	70.105	Anatomy & Physio	5.0	TR	6:30-9:30	45.00	72.50
831	70.110	Wildlife Cons.	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
835	72.113	Gen Chemistry I	5.0	TR	6:30-9:30	45.00	72.50
836	86.122	Physical Geology	5.0	TR	6:30-9:30	45.00	72.50
837	86.123	Historical Geology	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
844	50.100	Individ Algebra	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
845	50.137	Calc. & Anal Geo	5.0	MW	6:30-9:30	45.00	72.50
852	20.111	Acctg I	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
853	20.112	Acctg II	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
854	20.136	Business Law I	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
855	20.137	Business Law II	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
862	80.202	Prin of Econ II	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
865	82.102	US Hist Sin 65	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
867	82.111	Western Civ II	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
868	84.101	Natl Govts.	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
870	95.101	Gen Psych	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
871	95.102	Child Psych	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
873	80.100	Gen. Sociology	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
874	83.104	Criminal Law	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL							
900	30.055	Ag. Chem.	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
902	30.062	Animal Nutrition	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
904	30.074	Mktg. Farm Prod.	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
911	25.052	Ag Finance	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
912	25.055	Credit Admin	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
915	20.052	Business Math	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
916	20.054	Salesmanship	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
917	20.050	Sales Mgmt.	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
919	20.055	Advertising	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
920	20.058	Visual Merch.	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
922	20.069	Trans & Phys Dist	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
923	21.071	Prin. of Mgt.	3.0	R	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
925	21.076	Labor Mgmt Relations	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
926	99.042	Rest. Meal Plan/Serv	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
927	99.039	Rest. Food Prep.	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
931	20.061	Accounting I	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
932	20.065	Acctg II	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
933	22.051	Interm Acct.	4.0	W	6:30-9:30	36.00	58.00
936	20.070	Typing I	3.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
937	20.072	Typing II	3.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
938	20.074	Typing III	2.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
939	20.093	Typing IV-Legal	2.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
940	20.090	Typing IV-Prof	2.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
941	20.092	Med. Office Typing	2.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
942	20.071	Shorthand I	3.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
943	20.073	Shorthand II	3.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
944	20.075	Shorthand III	2.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
945	20.096	Shorthand IV-Legal	2.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
946	20.080	Calc. Machines	1.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	9.00	14.50
947	20.084	Dupl. Machines	1.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	9.00	14.50
948	20.079	Med. Office Prdc	4.0	M	6:30-9:30	36.00	58.00
949	21.094	Mach. Transc	1.0	R	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
950	21.095	Memory Typewriter	1.0	R	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
951	21.096	Mag.Card II	1.0	R	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
952	20.086	Memory Composer	1.0	R	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
953	20.088	Model Office I	2.0	W	6:30-8:30	18.00	29.00
954	20.088	Model Office II	2.0	W	6:30-8:30	18.00	29.00
955	20.089	Model Office III	2.0	W	6:30-8:30	18.00	29.00
956	20.089	Model Office IV	2.0	W	6:30-8:30	18.00	29.00
957	20.010	Office Proc Tips	1.0	T	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
958	20.087	Acctg Computer	1.0	MTWR	6:30-9:30	9.00	14.50
959	20.081	Mach. Shorthand I	3.0	TR	6:30-8:00	27.00	43.50
960	20.082	Mach. Shorthand II	3.0	TR	6:30-8:00	27.00	43.50
961	21.014	Mach. Shorthand III	3.0	TR	6:30-8:00	27.00	43.50
970	72.051	Phamacology	3.0	W	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
971	72.052	Nurse Aide Trng	3.0	T	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
972	72.054	Emt Trng	4.5	TR	6:30-9:30	40.50	65.25
973	75.043	Intro to EKG	2.0	T	6:00-8:00	18.00	29.00
974	75.045	Medical Term.	3.0	M	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
975	75.049	Geriatrics	2.0	R	6:30-8:30	18.00	29.00
980	99.041	Manual Trans.	4.0	MW	6:30-8:30	36.00	58.00
984	45.055	Fund of Welding	3.0	F	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
				S	9:00-11:50		
985	45.056	Adv. Welding	3.0	F	6:30-9:30	27.00	43.50
				S	9:00-11:50		
COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES							
CS1	88.074	Needlepoint	1.0	W	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
CS3	88.010	Beg. Sewing	1.5	R	6:30-9:30	13.50	21.75
CS4	88.030	Woodcarving	1.5	W	6:30-8:30	13.50	21.75
CS5	88.041	Knitting	1.0	M	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
CS6	88.043	Advanced Guitar	1.5	M	8:00-9:30	13.50	21.75
CS7	88.021	Basic Guitar	1.5	M	6:30-8:00	13.50	21.75
CS8	88.058	Crocheting	1.0	W	6:30-8:30	9.00	14.50
CS10	88.008	Creative Photography	2.0	T	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
CS12	88.080	Know Your Car	2.0	T	6:30-9:30	18.00	29.00
CS13	88.085	Effective Parenting	1.5	M	6:30-9:30	13.50	21.75
CS14	88.086	Beg. Motorcycle Riding	1.5	R	6:00-8:00	13.50	21.75
CS15	88.087	Small Appliance Repair	2.0	R	6:30-8:30	18.00	29.00
CS16	88.069	Drapery Making	1.5	M	6:30-9:30	13.50	21.75
CS17	88.035	Cake Decorating	1.5	M	6:30-9:30	13.50	21.75

COMMUNITY SERVICE INFORMATION

Student in community service courses may expect to purchase their own supplies as needed in each class. Community service credit hours are non-transferable and do not apply toward a degree or certificate given by State Fair community College.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

You may complete the attached application form and mail, along with payment of fees, to Student Personnel Office, SFCC, Sedalia, MO 65301. OR, you may enroll during regular registration hours August 25-26 from 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., or during the first evening of class, from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

EARN A DEGREE BY ATTENDING EVENING CLASSES:

Want to transfer to a four-year college or university? If so, earn an associate of arts degree at State Fair Community College—where costs are low. Then transfer to another institution for your junior and senior years.

Want to train for a special vocation and be placed in a related job after graduation? IF so, earn an associate of science degree in: Business mid-management, business and office, agri-business, farm management, banking (other programs may be added later)

Make an appointment with a counselor to discuss your educational goals. Phone 826-7100, Ext. 31.

ACADEMIC TRANSFER

Art -

ART APPRECIATION
10.101
Identification and application of materials of expression. Introductory experience with a variety of graphic media and subject matter.
Instructor: Jean Berry
Room 106

DESIGN I
10.105
Emphasis on principles of optics, color, and the creative use of materials.
Instructor: Staff
Room 106

PAINTING I
10.121
Prerequisite: 10.101. Form, color, and organization of painting in oil with emphasis placed on individual expression.
Instructor: Staff
Room 104

PAINTING II
10.222
Prerequisite: 10.121. Form, color, and organization of painting in oils and acrylics with emphasis placed on individual expression.
Instructor: Staff
Room 104

DRAWING I
10.110
Drawing in various line and value media from still life, nature, and the imagination. Designed to teach the student to see, model, and express form and space. Emphasis on the inventive as well as the representative.
Instructor: Staff
Room 108

DRAWING II
10.211
Prerequisite: 10.110 or 10.212. Drawing from nature and the figure with empahsis on complexity and sensitivity.
Instructor: Staff
Room 108

Speech & Drama -

PUBLIC SPEAKING
42.100
A study and practice of basic rudiments involved in generating, designing, delivering, and evaluating ideas for speech situations facing adults of our society.
Instructor: Staff
Room 125

STAGECRAFT
42.111
Students will be introduced to the stage and backstage equipment, the forms of scenery, the construction of scenic units, techniques of painting the scenery, the support and shifting of scenery, techniques of lighting the stage, and sound effects and special visual effects.
Instructor: Staff
Room 125

Physical Education -

SPORTS FOR MEN
90.111
A general physical activities program for men includes participation in a variety of sports activities and body building.
Instructor: Staff
Room: Gym

FIGURE IMPROVEMENT
92.115
A course in physical self-awareness and development designed for women interested in their figures, vitality and vigor, graceful movement patterns, and skill in performing sports.
Instructor: Liz Yelton
Room: Gym

English -

BASIC WRITING SKILLS
40.100
A study of the fundamentals of language, usage, and paragraph writing designed to prepare the student for English Composition I or to partially fulfill the English requirement for vocational and technical students.
Instructor: Rogene Smith
Room 101

ENGLISH COMP I
10.101
Prerequisite: Demonstrated proficiency on an English placement test or completion of Basic Writing Skills with a grade of C or above. Designed to provide experiences in writing the various forms of expositions.
Instructor: Jack Florida
Room 107

READING LAB
40.104
Improvement of reading comprehension and speed through the use of reading films, timed readings, and vocabulary exercises. Required of all students whose scores on the Nelson-Denny Reading Test indicate a need for development of reading skills.
Instructor: Staff
Room 101

Journalism -

NEWSWRITING
44.101
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. A study of news of some complexity; editing, copy reading, and proof reading. Emphasis is placed upon the writing of various types of news stories such as advance voerage, special feature sports, editorial, and interview. Various types of news paper layouts are discussed and analyzed.
Instructor: P. C. Thomas
Room 128

Biology -

INTRO TO BIOLOGY
70.101
A survey treatment of the major concepts of the biological discipline designed to satisfy general education requirements. Credit earned in this course may not be applied toward a science major or minor. Not open to students with college credit in General Biology.
Instructor: Staff
Room 115

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY
70.105
An introduction to the normal structure and function of the human body relative to homeostatis. Common medical terminology introduced.
Instructor: Staff
Room 115

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
70.110
An introduction to the wild life resources of North America and their importance in our economic and cultural life: biological methods of preservation, restoration and management.
Instructor: Staff
Room 115

Chemistry -

GENERAL CHEMISTRY I
72.113
One year of high school chemistry and two units of algebra are recommended or Introduction to Chemistry (Course 72.101). The beginning chemistry course for the pre-professional science and science oriented fields designed around the concepts of the covalent and ionic band, aided by atomic and molecular models. A study of structure of the atom and the relationship of the periodic classification to the properties of the elements. A study of acids, bases and salts with an extensive study of the gas laws. This course includes a study of electrochemistry and oxidation-reduction reactions.
Instructor: Staff
Room 113

Earth Science -

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
86.122
An understanding of the forces which were active in the formation of the Earth, the processes whereby the surface of the earth is sculptured, the identity of earth materials, and the location and value of the earth's resources. Laboratory includes a study of minerals and rocks and the interpretation of topographic and geologic maps. Local field trips prepare for one extended field experience.
Instructor: Staff
Room 117

HISTORICAL GEOLOGY
86.123
Examines the geological record with emphasis on the structural evolution of the earth. New evidence for plate tectonics is inoorporated throughout. Lab exercises include study and indentification of major plant and animal fossil groups. Local field work and one extended field trip included.
Instructor: Staff
Room 117

Mathematics -

INDIVIDUALIZED ALGEBRA
50.100
An introductory course enables those lacking algebraic skills to build sufficient skills, understanding, and mathematical maturity to enroll in Intermediate Algebra or Introduction to Mathematics. Will not satisfy the math requirements for the A.A. degree. Provided on an individualized basis each semester and as a lecture course in the fall semester only.

CALCULUS AND ANALYTIC GEOMETRY I
50.137
Prerequisite: College Algebra and Trigonometry, Pre - Calculus Mathematics or demonstrated proficiency on a math placement test. Calculus of the algebraic function: neighborhoods, analytic geometry of lines, circles, and parabolas, algebraic functions, limits, continuity, derivatives, application of differential calculus, extremes, curve sketching, integral calculus, theory of integral calculus, boundedness, Riemann sums, application of integral calculus.
Instructor: Staff
Room 128

Business -

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I
20.111
A study of debit and credit theory, methods of recording business transactions including special journals, adjusting and closing procedures, the worksheet, and financial statements.
Instructor: Jay Appleton
Room 127

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II
20.112
Prerequisite: 20.111. A continuation of accounting principles with an emphasis on partnership and corporate accounting.
Instructor: Staff
Room 42

BUSINESS LAW I
20.136
An introduction to the legal regulations governing business conduct, including an introduction to law, followed with contracts, agency and employment, negotiable instruments, personal property and bailments, and sales of goods.
Instructor: Staff
Room 100

BUSINESS LAW II
20.137
Prerequisite: 20.136. The law of partnerships, corporations, real property and loans, insurance, security devices, bankruptcy, trusts, estates and government regulations.
Instructor: Staff
Room 128

Economics -

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II
80.202
Prerequisite: Principles of Economics I or concurrent enrollment in Principles of Economics I. Application of economic principles to specific areas such as agriculture, international trade, labor, business regulation, fiscal policy, income distribution and economic growth.
Instructor: Don Lamm
Room 127

History -

U.S. HISTORY SINCE 1865
82.102
A survey of the political, economic, social developments of the United States from the post Civil War years to the present. A study of the Missouri Constitution is included to meet the State's requirement in Senate Bill No. 4.
Instructor: Paul Nieder
Room 121

Western World Culture -

WESTERN CIVILIZATION II
82.112
A survey of the political, economic, and social history of Western Europe and the Middle East from the early eighteenth century to the present.
Instructor: Staff
Room 124

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
84.101
An individualized course employing the use of Sound Pages, behaviorable objectives, assigned readings, discussions, and tests. Includes the Constitutions (Missouri and National), the branches of government, political dynamics, and political issues.
Instructor: Larry Ament
Room 105

Psychology -

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
95.101
A basic course presenting the problems of human behavior and adjustment. Special reference is made to basic principles of learning, transfer of training, emotional control, perception, and similar problems. The psychological theories and concepts of Freud, Jung, Adler, Allport, Lewin, and McClelland are analyzed.
Instructor: Don Lamm
Room: 100

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
95.102
Prerequisite: 95.101. A study of the interaction of biological and environmental factors in the growth of the child from conception to maturity and the application of this knowledge in the guidance of wholesome personality development.
Instructor: Pat Bodenhamer
Room: 100

Sociology -

GENERAL SOCIOLOGY
80.100
Understanding the behavior of people in their various relations and social settings, attention to basic concepts and subfields in sociology. With special emphasis upon the nature and meaning of culture, social institutions, social mobility, collective behavior, concepts of social and cultural change, etc.
Instructor: Bill Singleton
Room: 125

CRIMINAL LAW
83.104
The study of criminal, common, and statutory law with its application to law enforcement. Emphasis placed on the classification of crime and criminal acts.
Instructor: Gary Fleming
Room 100

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Ag. Business

AGRICULTURE CHEMICALS
30.055
The manufacture, handling, distribution and application of farm chemicals, including insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides, herbicides and brush killers.
Instructor: Staff
Room 58

ANIMAL NUTRITION
30.062
The nutritional needs of livestock, the formulation of feeds, inluding hormones, antibiotics, minerals, vitamins and other feed additives, and the manufacture, distribution and sale of feeds.
Instructor: Staff
Room 57

MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS
30.074
Prerequisite: Animal Science. The theory and practice in marketing livestock and livestock products, analysis of costs and efficiency in grain marketing and processing organizations; and the price making process for grain and soybeans.
Instructor: Staff
Room 57

Banking -

AGRICULTURAL FINANCE
25.052
Reflecting the rapid growth of the off-farm agribusiness sectors (the suppliers of farm inputs), this course emphasizes general principles associated with the evaluation of management and the use of capital, rather than stressing the examination of land and labor resources, which are more closely aligned with agricultural production. An understanding of agricultural finance should help the banker in satisfying the credit needs of modern agriculture.
Instructor: Staff
Room 22

CREDIT ADMINISTRATION
25.055
This course, directed toward the executive level, concerns itself partly with a statement and a discussion of factors influencing and determining loan policy. Methods of credit investigation and analysis, credit techniques, specific credit problems, and regular as well as unusual types of loans are discussed.
Instructor: Staff
Room 22

Business Management -

BUSINESS MATH
20.052
Application of arithmetic fundamentals as they apply to operations of a business firm. Basic operations pertaining to purchasing, mark-ups, discounts, inventory, payroll, banking, and measurements are incorporated. A refresher unit on basic arithmetic processes introduces the course.
Instructor: Staff
Room 43

SALESMANSHIP
20.054
Integrates the fundamental principles of selling with the recent contributions of research into buyer behavior and sales technique. Topics: Preparing for selling, approaching the customer, Demonstrating the product, closing the sale, developing good will after the sale, and many more.
Instructor: Staff
Room 42

SALES MANAGEMENT
20.050
An anlysis of the management aspects of the personal selling function. Topics include: recruiting, selecting and evaluating salesmen, sales training methods, incentive programs, analysis of sales data, etc. This course utilizes the case and marketing games approach and makes application of quantitative aids to decision making.
Instructor: Staff
Room 21

ADVERTISING
20.055
The advertising function as an element in the marketing mix. Includes: advertising objectives; selecting a keynote idea; selecting media, writing headlines, copy, etc., choosing illustrations, laying out ads for print; using specialty media, etc.
Instructor: Staff
Room 21

VISUAL MERCHANDISING
20.058
The techniques and principles of visual merchandising as applied to retail store design and point of purchase display. Topics include: store design, promotion scheduling, window and interior display, trade show exhibition, display budgeting, etc.
Instructor: Staff
Room 21

TRANSPORTATION AND PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION
20.069
An anlysis of the physical distribution function in marketing with emphasis on the role of integrated distribution systems and their component elements in the marketing activities of a firm. This course involves some quantitative analysis of transportation, logistics, policy and administration case problems.
Instructor: Staff
Room 41

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
21.071
This course concentrates on functions of management, planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling.
Instructor: Staff
Room 43

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
21.076
A study of the relationships between labor unions and management. Course covers development of the bargaining relationship, union recognition, negotiations, and working with the agreement.
Instructor: Staff
Room 45

RESTAURANT MEAL PLANING & DINING ROOM SERVICE
99.042
This course will be a combination lecture and lab dealing with both theory and application in menu development, physical set-up and service of meals, personnel assignment, and personnel training and development. In the lab situation, students will prepare menus, serve customers, plan meals, and order supplies.
Instructor: Maxine Griggs
Room: Maxine's Restaurant

RESTAURANT FOOD PREPARATION
99.039
Familiarization with tools and equipment, kitchen organization and quantity recipes; practice in preparation of stocks, sauces, soups, salads, meat, poultry, fish, and vegetables for quantity food service.
Instructor: Tom Kindle
Room: Maxine's Restaurant

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF AUG. 29

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED— YOU MAY ENROLL BY FILLING OUT BLANK BELOW AND MAILING TO

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN EVENING CLASSES AT STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SEMESTER_____ YEAR_____

1 SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 9 | 10 FIRST STUDENT NAME LAST 34

35 1ST LINE - STREET ADDRESS 54 | 55 2ND LINE - STREET ADDRESS 74

10 CITY 29 | 30 STATE 34 | 35 ZIP CODE 39

40 STUDENT'S LAST NAME 54 | 55 AREA CODE - HOME PHONE NO. 61 | 62 DATE OF BIRTH 67 (MONTH DAY YEAR) | SEX 68 (M-MALE, F-FEMALE)

MARITAL STATUS 69 (M-MARRIED, S-SINGLE)

RACE 70 (AMERICAN INDIAN A, BLACK N, ASIAN O, HISPANIC S, WHITE, not Hispanic X)

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: HIGH SCHOOL 43 45 | H.S. GRAD DATE 46 47 | H.S. RANK 48 49 | TEST M E 50 55 | 56 ENROLLMENT DATE 61 (MONTH DAY YEAR)

62 64 | 65 66 | DIVISION 67 (ACADEMIC 1, VOCA-TECH 2, SPECIAL 3) | CLASSIFICATION 68 (1ST TIME FRESH. 1, FRESHMAN 2, SOPHOMORE 3) | RESIDENCE 69 (DISTRICT 1, OUT DISTRICT 2, OUT STATE 3)

SCHEDULE 70 (DAY 1, EVENING 2, BOTH 3) | BENEFITS 71 (VETERAN 1, RE-HAB. 2, SOC. SEC. 3, RAILROAD 4) | 72 HEGIS 75 | HOW ADMITTED 74 (REGULAR 1, PROBATION 2, TRANSFER 3)

GRADUATE 1, NON-GRADUATE 2, G.E.D. 3, CREDIT ADM. 4

FULL-PART-TIME 78 (FULL-TIME 1, PART-TIME 2)

RESIDENCY (Check one only)

☐ SFCC District

City_____County_____

☐ Other Missouri

City_____County_____

☐ Out of State & Foreign Country

City_____State or Country_____

Have you ever been convicted of a felony? ☐ Yes ☐ No

EDUCATIONAL DATA:

Name of High school_____

County_____State_____

Mo. & Yr. of Graduation_____

*If a non High School Graduate, have you a Missouri Equivalency Certificate? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you been a student at SFCC before? _____Yes _____No

If yes, what was the last semester you attended? _____Veteran ___Yes ___No

What courses were you enrolled in?_____

Do you plan to earn a degree at State Fair Community College? ___Yes ___No

If you are a high school graduate or if you have previous college, please request a transcript of your grades to be sent to Student Personnel Office, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301, or bring in your GED test scores to that office to be made a part of your record.

Place of employment_____Job title_____

Employer's phone number_____

List courses you plan to enroll in: ACADEMIC_____ VO-TECH_____

Rack No.	Course No.	Course Title	Time & Day

☐ I enclose payment of_____

_____Check _____Cash

Make check payable to:
State Fair Community College
1900 Clarendon Road
Sedalia, MO 65301

Evening class enrollment is first-come, first-served.
Payment must be received to reserve a place in the class.

Signature_____
(if married, what is spouse's first name?)
_____

Few cheaters prosecuted lately

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Laws in Nevada provide long prison terms for cheaters in casinos. But only a few have been jailed in recent years for using marked cards, crooked dice or other illegal devices at the gaming tables.

Yet authorities say the cheaters steal unknown millions of dollars each year from the gambling clubs — with a resulting tax loss to state and local governments.

Cheaters operate alone or in gangs, sometimes in concert with casino employes. They use rigged dice in crap games, marked cards in blackjack and phony payoffs on bets with the help of crooked dealers.

Slot machine cheaters use drills, magnets and other devices to trip payoff signals. The take might be no more than $20 or $30 or as much as several thousand dollars at a crack. One slot machine ring operating in a group of major Las Vegas clubs reportedly netted nearly $7 million over a period of several months.

It's argued only a fraction of those accused of cheating the clubs find themselves in court. Many casinos still follow the old system of tossing out suspected cheaters without calling police.

State Gaming Control Board records show 112 arrests by board agents or casino security officers for cheating between April 1976 and last month, with 18 cases ajudicated, 29 dismissed and 65 awaiting further court action.

Only two of the 112 arrested served jail terms, one for six months, the other nine months, the records show.

Casinos do pass the word on suspected cheats, often in a private ledger with names, descriptions and photographs of suspects. And when the cheater is a casino employe, local and state authorities can pull mandatory work cards or licenses so the employe is effectively blackballed from Nevada's gaming industry.

But Deputy Dist. Atty. Ray Jeffers, in charge of prosecuting casino cheaters in the Las Vegas area where Nevada's biggest clubs are located, says the overall result is inadequate enforcement. He says arrests amount to "a tenth of what's really going on."

The laws provide prison terms up to 10 years and fines up to $5,000.

Bud Hicks, legal counsel for the Nevada Gaming Control Board and Gaming Commission, says efforts by the legislature this year to tighten anti-cheating laws should end "some serious problems" with previous laws.

"The legislature has definitely given the control board and all local police agencies the tools to go after the cheaters," Hicks says. "Now its a question of using them and convincing the courts the new laws are adequate."

Double trouble faces farmers

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of Midwest farmers face a double dilemma this fall—the nation's corn crop appears headed for a near record while their own fields are near disasters.

Agronomists say yields will be down an average of 10 per cent in some of the most lucrative producing areas: Central Iowa, Ohio, northern Missouri and western and central Illinois.

Offsetting such losses are expected record corn production in Nebraska, and excellent prospects in Indiana, Minnesota, Texas, northern and southern Illinois and northern Iowa.

Also, soybeans, which are more drought resistant, were described by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Thursday as excellent across most of the growing area, and most Corn Belt states increased soybean acreage about 15 per cent in 1976.

By anyone's estimate, though, some farmers are having a dismal season, coupled with low prices.

The Illinois crop forecast indicates the state will lead the nation in corn production as it does in soybeans, boosted by excellent growing conditions in northern and southern growing areas. But in McLean County, where the 1975-76 average yield was 134 bushels an acre, "we're probably talking about a 35 to 40 per cent reduction," said Farm Adviser Eugene Mosbacher. "It'll have to hustle it to make 90 bushels an acre."

In some western Illinois counties, fields now being chopped for sileage would have yielded no more than 1½ bushels an acre. The same conditions exist in parts of northern Missouri and Iowa.

The August harvest projection for Missouri corn dropped 5 per cent from the July estimate, falling from 216 million bushels to 205.2 million. The per-acre yield fell from 80 bushels in July to 76 bushels, primarily because of the hot, dry weeks last month.

Iowa's corn crop estimate shows a yield drop to 85 bushels an acre, down 10 per cent from a year ago. The state's total harvest is expected to be 1.037 billion bushels, second behind Illinois.

As expected, the soybean crop in the Corn Belt is rated good to excellent in most areas, with Illinois farmers leading everyone with an anticipated record 309.75 million bushels, and an average yield of 35 bushels an acre.

"Soybeans are somewhat more drought resistant than corn," noted Bob Wisner, Iowa State University extension economist. "They can go through periods of adverse conditions in July and still respond to moisture in August. It is essentially impossible for corn to recover from that damage."

For farmers looking at withered corn stalks and half-developed ears, predictions of a bumper crop seem suspect.

"The foliage is making it look like a tremendous crop, but there just aren't many ears," noted John W. "Bill" Curry, president of the National Corn Growers Association who farms 1,500 acres in western Illinois. He said last year everyone underestimated the crop until it was ready to harvest, and "this year it's going to be the other way around. The corn ... probably looks better than it is."

In the eastern half of the Corn Belt and in Nebraska, regular rains will mean bumper crops, according to the USDA estimates.

Indiana is expected to harvest 98 bushels of corn an acre, adding 607.6 million bushels to the national total. Nebraska's total production is forecast at 6.03.3 million bushels, surpassing by nearly per cent the state's previous record set in 1973.

Ohio farmers planted 170,000 acres less than a year ago, and the estimated yield of 91 bushels an acre is down from last season's 101.

The pest which feasts on root systems as a larva and corn silks as an adult clipped an estimated $60 million off the Illinois crop in 1976, and Kuhlman said there appears to be a worse infestation this year.

States take over funds

NEW YORK (AP) — According to his biographers, comedian W.C. Fields opened as many as 700 bank accounts under such assumed names as Figley E. Whitesides or Sneed Hearn as he traveled from town to town in the days of vaudeville.

In many cases, Fields apparently never returned to claim the funds he deposited. His example has been repeated by many others who have abandoned accounts in banks and other institutions around the country.

The forgotten accounts, which now total an estimated $15 billion, have become a source of much-needed revenue for hardpressed state governments. Last year, the take totaled more than $100 million.

The forgotten assets aren't limited to accounts at banks. They also include insurance proceeds, gift certificates, dividend checks, airline tickets and stock certificates.

Rules vary from state to state, but generally, after several years of account inactivity, states become custodians of the abandoned funds.

However, "the citizen never loses his money," says Albert L. Beerman, whose Chicago-based accounting firm, Alexander Grant & Co., advises states on how to recover the assets people leave behind. "The states can use this money, but in theory, it's in trust for the citizens."

Because of the large backlog of forgotten accounts, locating them can be a very profitable venture for states. A well-managed search program, according to Beerman, can produce 50 times what the program costs to run, which is from $50,000 to $2 million annually.

The largest concentration of abandoned accounts is in states with large populations, he said. New York, for example, reclaimed $130 million last year, while California recovered $50 million.

No one hurt

Two police experts descend into the underground parking lot to see if casualties were caused by a bomb planted Saturday in a toilet for black men in Salisbury, Rhodesia, situated on the roof of the parking lot entrance. All that was left of the toilet were the pipes. There were no casualties, but all the windows on the back face of the building behind the toilet were shattered.

(UPI)

Chemical company admits production

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A second south Arkansas chemical company said Friday that it had manufactured an antiworm chemical which has been linked to causing sterility in humans.

A spokesman for Velsicol Chemical Co. of El Dorado, Ark. said the firm manufactured dibromochloropropane, commonly called DBCP, until about a year ago.

Dow Chemical Co. told federal officials Thursday that some employes at its Magnolia, Ark. plant, the only Dow plant that manufactures DBCP, have become sterile.

Dow spokesmen declined to reveal the number of cases of sterility in the 40 employes that might have come in contact with the chemical.

Dow has suspended production of DBCP while the employes at Magnolia undergo medical examinations that include sperm counts.

The Velsicol spokesman said the firm was evaluating the possible effects on its employes, but refused to answer further questions. Company officials in Arkansas referred all questions concerning Velsicol's involvement with the chemical to its corporate offices at Chicago.

Dr. Don Wharton of Berkeley, Calif., a consultant for the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, said Dow had informed him that a "significant number" of the tested workers produced no sperm or had "markedly reduced sperm counts."

A medical review and testing of the chemical, which Dow markets under the trade name Fumazone, began several weeks ago after questions were raised about the chemical.

A Dow spokesman said the probe was started "as a result of preliminary evidence that the chemical substance may cause sterility.

Conservation lies ahead for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveys this spring of about 3,000 Midwestern corn and soybean farmers suggest that the prolonged drought may stimulate more conservation-minded tilling practices.

The survey was conducted in a random, telephone sample by Monsanto, a major chemical company with an interest in promoting more minimum or "conservation" tillage.

A Monsanto division and other firms manufacture the weedkillers and pesticides that are essential to the practice of shooting the seeds, fertilizers and chemicals into the field without first turning over the soil three or four times before planting.

The results from the survey were presented this week in Richmond, Va., to a Soil Conservation Society of America meeting by the company's O.N. Andrews Jr. and L.L. Evetts.

Only about one-third of the 3,221 farmers surveyed had altered their tilling practices during the last three seasons, 3 per cent tilling more often. Moreover, of those who decreased tillage before planting, 60 per cent did so to cut down their costs for fuel, labor, chemicals and machinery repairs.

But, Andrews and Evetts said, concern for soil erosion or the declining capacity of their fields to retain moisture did motivate 30 per cent. Half of those who have reduced tillage and 21 per cent of those who haven't plan further cutbacks, they found.

All those surveyed were then asked if they would consider changing their tilling practices if they could cut costs by $10 an acre. Seventy per cent said they would.

Forty-nine per cent said they did have soil erosion problems on their farms. About 37 per cent had inadequate soil moisture, which has been a significant threat in the Corn Belt this season.

Reduced or minimum tillage was given as the solution by 52 per cent of those with moisture problems, by 11 per cent of those with erosion problems and by 54 per cent of those with soils so free of roots and crop residues that they compact after rains.

University studies found savings in 1973 of between $10 and $26 an acre a year by shifting to "no-till," depending on the crop, individual farm, weather and other factors, a Monsanto spokesman said.

The Agriculture Department, the General Accounting Office and congressional agriculture committees this year have tried to bring at least equal attention to the erosion problems, which are linked to the drought, but persist even in years with normal rainfall.

Library plans hearing on new budget

A public budget hearing will be held at the regular board meeting of the Boonslick Regional Library at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the library. The proposed library budget for fiscal 1978, based on the assessed valuations of the library districts, including Pettis, Cooper and Benton Counties, will be presented.

The total income for the library for 1978 is estimated at $214,222.30, including state aid and other sources.

Citizens within the district are urged to attend this meeting to make suggestions about the new budget.

Queen selected for fall festival

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Lea Ann Forbes, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes, Sweet Springs, was crowned queen of the Fall Festival here Thursday evening by Miss Lezlie Sims, last year's queen.

Miss Kathy Kraus, 18, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Kraus, Sweet Springs, was chosen first runner-up and Miss Kay Pomerenke, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pomerenke, Sweet Springs, is second runner-up.

Sherry Fuehring, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuehring, and Brett Bybee, 3½, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Bybee were chosen Little Miss and Mr. Sweet Springs. The princess and prince were Tonda Faulconer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faulconer, and Brian Welch, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welch.

Accounting -

ACCOUNTING I
20.061
Basic principles and practices in business accounting, including debits and credits, journals and ledgers, adjusting and closing procedures, preparation of the worksheet and financial statements, payrolls, accounting for fixed assets, depreciation, and inventory valuations.
Instructor: Staff
Room 127

ACCOUNTING II
20.065
A continuation of Accounting I including emphasis on partnership and corporation accounting, budgeting funds, and cash flow, and financial statement analysis.
Instructor: Staff
Room 43

INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING
22.051
Prerequisite: Accounting II or consent of instructor. Preparation of the principal accounting statements; recording valuation, presentations of cash, temporary investments, inventories, investments, intangibles, long-term debt, paid-in capital, and retained earnings, etc.
Instructor; Staff
Room 47

Business Office

TYPING I
20.070
Provides the beginning student with a mastery of the touch typewriting system and an introduction to the basic business forms.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32A

TYPING II
20.072
Prerequisite: 20.070. The typing of various personal business, and professional papers and forms representative of most office positions. Strict emphasis is placed on the ability to follow directions in completing these problems.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32A

TYPING III
20.074
Prerequisite: 20.072. Develops additional typewriting skills dealing with typewriting problems representative of various procedures in business offices. Emphasis is placed on producing mailable copies of all complete work. A two-week unit on the Executary will be included in order to increase proficiency in use of transcribing equipment.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32A

TYPING IV-LEGAL
20.093
Prerequisite: 20.074. The typing of a wide range of legal documents and correspondence. A special unit is included which refines skill on the Executive typewriter.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32A

TYPING IV - PROFESSIONAL
20.090
Prerequisite: 20.074. Development of production skill in the completion of difficult typing problems from a variety of business situations. A special unit is included which refines skill on the Executive typewriter.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32A

MEDICAL OFFICE TYPING
20.092
Realistic typewriting projects typical of those encountered in medical office jobs.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32A

SHORTHAND I
20.071
The first in a series of four individualized courses to provide the beginner with a knowledge of the Gregg Diamond Jubilee shorthand theory or the review student with review of theory and further development of dictation and transcription skills.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

SHORTHAND II
20.073
Prerequisite: 20.071. Designed to increase rate of taking and transcribing shorthand with intensive dictation and transcription and reviewing correct punctuation practices and spelling.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

SHORTHAND III
20.075
Prerequisite: 20.073. To further increase shorthand skills. Emphasis will be placed on the ability to transcribe.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

SHORTHAND IV-LEGAL
20.096
Prerequisite: 20.075. Legal terminology, legal shorthand shortcuts, and dictation and transcription of various legal documents and correspondence.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

CALCULATING MACHINES
20.080
Learn touch operation of 10-key equipment and may learn full-keyboard operational techniques. Application problems using the adding machine, visual display and printing electronic calculator and other machines. Students select 3 machines to become proficient in operating.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32B

DUPLICATING MACHINES
20.084
Prerequisite: Typing I. Become proficient in operating one or two machines and become familiar with other duplicating methods. Equipment available: Stencil duplicator, liquid duplicator, and offset duplicator.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32B

MEDICAL OFFICE PROCEDURES
20.079
Basic and refined office procedures which are needed by a person working in a medical office. Simulated experiences are encountered.
Instructor: Staff
Room 31

MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION
21.094
Prerequisite: Typing I or instructor approval. This course is designed to teach and refine machine transcription techniques, to polish word usage and punctuation skills, and to introduce students to transcription on the automatic keyboards.
Instructor: Staff
Room 30

MEMORY TYPEWRITER
21.095
Prerequisite: Typing I or instructor approval. Students learn to operate the IBM Memory Typewriter and complete simulated business applications.
Instructor: Staff
Room 30

MAG CARD II
21.096
Prerequisite: Typing I. An individualized class designed to provide the student with a basic working knowledge of the text editing typewriter which uses the magnetic card as the storage medium. Simulated business applications are included.
Instructor: Staff
Room 30

MEMORY COMPOSER
20.086
Prerequisite: Typing II or instructor approval. Learn to operate IBM Memory Composer and complete simulated business applications.
Instructor: Staff
Room 30

MODEL OFFICE I & II
20.088
This is an intense environment that duplicates an actual business office, including layout, equipment and materials as well as pressures, demands and problems encountered in actual business life. Employees (students) fill entry-level jobs and may be promoted to other entry-level jobs. Staff meetings are held once a week to provide in-service training.
Instructor: Staff
Room 31

MODEL OFFICE III & IV
20.089
Prerequisite: 20.088. A continuation of Model Office I and II. Employees (students) may be promoted to positions with supervisory or administrative assistant responsibilities.
Instructor: Staff
Room 31

OFFICE PROCEDURE TIPS
20.010
A group discussion course which will provide an up-date in the following areas: mailing procedures, telephone techniques, word processing concepts, work organization and planning, priority scheduling, office supplies, office equipment, and others. The thrust of the course will be to persons who have been employed in an office or who have been out of the office and are ready to return.
Instructor: Staff
Room 30

ACCOUNTING COMPUTER
20.087
Learn to operate Burroughs L6000 Accounting Computer and complete payroll, accounts receivable, or demand deposits.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32B

MACHINE SHORTHAND I
20.081
For the beginning machine shorthand student with a knowledge of the Stenograph touch shorthand theory. Skill building in dictation is included as the student learns theory.
Instructor: Joann Billington
Room 31

MACHINE SHORTHAND II
20.082
Designed to increase rate of taking dictation and transcribing machine shorthand notes. Prerequisite: Machine Shorthand I.
Instructor: Joann Billington
Room 31

MACHINE SHORTHAND III
21.014
Prerequisite: 20.082. Designed to increase rate of taking dictation and transcribing machine shorthand notes.
Instructor: Joann Billington
Room 31

Medical Vocational -

PHARMACOLOGY
72.051
This course is intended to review factual data (anatomy and physiology) as well as fundamental principles and pharmaceutical calculations. Drugs are studied by this classification stressing the outstanding drug in each classification with its clinical indication, mode of action, dosage, side effects, adverse reaction and antidotes, suggesting that the student relate all other drugs in this classification to this particular drug. Emhasis is not placed on mere memorization of facts, but rather the usage of specific drugs in specific conditions.
Instructor: Ron Dickmann
Room 51

NURSE AIDE TRAINING
72.052
The nurse aide training course is intended for the individual who has an interest in and aptitude for caring for the sick. How to assist the health team in giving safe and efficient care to the patient will receive the primary emphasis. Students will learn such procedures as need for meeting the basic needs of the patient, lifting, moving and positioning patients, taking blood pressures and vital signs, and caring for hospital equipment.
Instructor: Jane Appleton
Room 52

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN TRAINING
72.054
This course entails 71 hours of classroom instruction, practice, and examination, and 10 hours are to be spent involving in-hospital observation and training. the course is designed for emergency medical technicians, emergency room personnel, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and others involved in some phase of emergency medical care. Preference for a place in the class will be given to those employed in the emergency medical field or rescue work.
Instructor: Phyllis Ballard

INTRO TO EKG INTERPRETATION
75.043
This course will consider the technical aspects of EKG as well as the physiological aspects. Course content will consist of anatomy physiology of the cardiovascular system and some anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system, basic electrocardiography, disorders of the cardio-pulmonary system, electrode placement and care, arrythmia recognition, and technician responsibility. The course is intended to serve those persons performing EKG's or working in cardiology related fields. Office nurses and aides, Lab technicians, ICU and CCU nurses, EKG technicians are potential students.
Instructor: Jean Erwin
Room 54

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
75.045
This course is designed to assist the student to master basic medical terminology. Basic anatomy of each system is given with terms related to that system. Emphasis is placed on pronunciation and spelling. The course is intended for those people working with medical terms in various settings such as hospital admissions office, Physicians offices, and other areas that may involve this unique terminology.
Instructor: Betty Hopkins
Room 51

GERIATRICS
75.049
This course is designed to teach information about the aging process and the senior citizen with accompanying methods, skills or techniques in dealing with the aged person. Knowledge of self will be a beginning point for those associated with the aged branching out to physical, spiritual, emotional, etc. changes that occur. Concepts of death and dying will be part of the course.
Instructor: Velma Bacon
Room 52

Special Vocational -

MANUAL TRANSMISSION
99.041
Topics include Friction Clutch System, Manual Transmission System, Drive Lines, and Differentials Design.
Instructor: Staff
Room 60

Welding -

FUNDAMENTALS OF WELDING
45.055
Instruction in Oxy acetylene and electric arc welding to include cutting, welding, brazing, and silver soldering. The importance of safety is stressed.
Instructor: Staff
Room: Parkhurst Building

ADVANCED WELDING
45.056
Continuation of Fundamentals of Arc and Gas Welding with further instruction in oxy acetylene, electric arc, and TIG (Heliarc). Prerequisite: Fundamentals of Welding.
Instructor: Staff
Room: Parkhurst Building

COMMUNITY SERVICE

NEEDLEPOINT
88.074
Learn basic needlepoint tent stitches: Continental, half-cross, and basket weave. Learn how to do bargello, how to work from a chart and how to puchase and use needlepoint materials. Students are expected to provide their own tools and supplies at the direction of the instructor.
Instructor: Linda Wenner
Room: 124

BEGINNING SEWING
88.010
Beginning class in sewing provides participants with the basic mastery of color and lining in designing, figure types, taking body measurements, choosing pattern types, styles, and size, basic pattern markings, pattern alterations, laying out and cutting fabrics, marking fabrics, understanding pattern instructions, pressing techniques, zipper application, applying collar and facing, darts, curved and straight seams, set-in sleeves, general characteristics of fabric lining and interfacing, care of clothing, and vocabulary of clothing construction terms.
Instructor: Staff
Room 105

WOODCARVING
88.030
Learn the interesting pastime or hobby of woodcarving. This course is for the beginner or relatively unskilled. You can learn to carve objects of wood that can be used for functional or ornamental purposes. Students are expected to provide their own tools and supplies at the direction of the instructor.
Instructor: Staff
Room 108

KNITTING
88.041
Learn the fundamentals of knitting, including the basic steps and techniques; reading and interpreting directions and furnishing the needed product. Student should expect to furnish their own equipment and supplies for the projects.
Instructor: Sue Branson
Room: Tiffany Yarn Shop

ADVANCED GUITAR
88.043
Continuation of Basic Guitar with emphasis on improving techniques and skills.
Instructor: Staff
Room 112

BASIC GUITAR
88.021
Learn to handle the guitar, basic strums and basic chords. Give students a playable knowledge of the guitar. Students must furnish their own instruments.
Instructor: Staff
Room 112

CROCHETING
88.058
Learn an old craft which has gained new popularity. Make your own crocheted items.
Instructor: Staff
Room 128

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
88.008
A free-form class for the practicing amateur photographer. Learn more about black and white and color print making, putting together a slide-tape presentation and handling problem assignments. This will be a "hands-on" class. Lab fee not included in tuition.
Instructor: Ron Bellamy

KNOW YOUR CAR
88.080
What care is essential to maximum car life? Which services can I perform? What are reasonable upkeep costs for professional services? How can I know that they have been performed properly? Both classroom and lab demonstrations will emphasize preventative maintenance and simple minor repairs. Activities will include battery care, lamp and fuse replacement, oil and filter change, ignition tuneups, etc.
Instructor: Staff
Room 60

EFFECTIVE PARENTING
88.085
A group study approach empahsizing common sense ideas and techniques toward more effective discipline, open communication, and more positive and satisfying parent-child relationship.
Instructor: Staff
Room 124

BEGINNING MOTORCYCLE RIDER
88.086
This course is divided into eight units of instruction called Learning Experiences. Each of the eight learning experiences will prepare you to ride by providing independent study materials, and instruction both in the classroom and on the motorcycle.
Instructor: Staff
Room 40

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
88.087
This course will offer a knowledge and skill required to determine malfunctions in home appliances. It will develop skill for repair of minor problems encountered.
Instructor: Bud Taylor
Room 60

DRAPERY MAKING
88.069
Add charm and a new look to your home with properly styled draperies you make yourself. Course also covers window shades, decorative window shades, and cornice boards. Students are expected to provide their own materials at the direction of the instructor.
Instructor: Betty Baily
Room 57

CAKE DECORATING
88.035
Learn the satisfying and useful skill of cake decorating. Students should expect to pay a minimal fee for purchasing of basic equipment and weekly supplies.
Instructor: Velma McCafferty
Room 21

At wit's end

Garage sales

By ERMA BOMBECK

What is faster than a speeding bullet? More powerful than a locomotive? Able to leap tall buildings in a single jump?

Women at garage sales, that's who.

I had to see Garage Power firsthand to believe it. Before moving out of state, I found myself with a few excess trinkets. (Who am I kidding? The attic is so full of junk the county couldn't get the door open to condemn it.)

My girl friend, Esther, said, "You are a natural for a garage sale."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because you are cheap."

"I don't think you understand," I sniffed, "that spreading one's personal wares out in a garage for public exhibition is not only crass, it smacks of being tacky."

"I made 32 bucks off of my junk," she said.

"Why didn't you say so?" I asked excitedly. "Get the card table and let's get started."

The garage sale began at 9 a.m. By 7:30 a.m., I had 15 cars parked on the driveway, 18 on the lawn, two in a ditch and a Volkswagen trying to parallel park between two andirons in my living room.

They grabbed and bought anything that wasn't pumping water, cemented in the ground, growing from seed or spit sparks at them when touched.

They bought cocktail toothpicks that were billed as "Like New" ... radios guaranteed not to play ever ... plastic flowers that had died ... toothless rakes ... buckets with leaks ... books of German military commands ... and a ukulele that only knew one song, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

At one point I tried to shove through the crowd with a package in my hand. A woman grabbed it from me and said, "I'll give you 35 cents."

"No, really," I stammered. "This isn't..."

"Forty cents," she said, grabbing it, "and that is my last offer."

It is the first time anyone ever paid me 40 cents for my garbage.

By 4 p.m. I watched tiredly as a woman tried to coax my husband into her trunk.

"Esther," I said, "this is the most incredible sight I hsve ever seen."

"What's in that package under your arm?" she said.

"It's nothing," I hesitated.

"It's mildewed laundry," she shouted. "How much did you pay for it?"

"Thirty-five cents, but some of it still fits."

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Fingerprinting was developed by Francis Galton in England nearly 100 years ago. Since that time, no two identical sets of prints have been found.

Immunization clinic set here on Friday

Pettis County school students who are not adequately protected against polio, diphtheria, measles and rubella may receive immunizations at a clinic to be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the community health center, 623 East 15th.

Under state law, all children in grades kindergarten through 12 who are not properly immunized by Oct. 1 will be removed from classes. Arrangements can also be made with physicians to provide the immunizations, it was noted.

All students attending the clinic must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All previous immunization records for the student should also be brought to the clinic.

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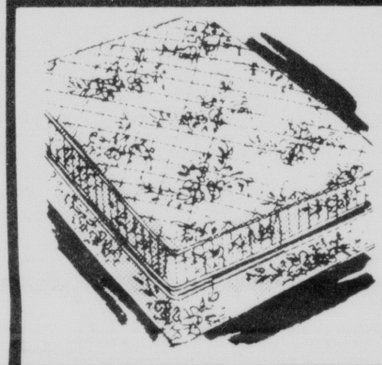

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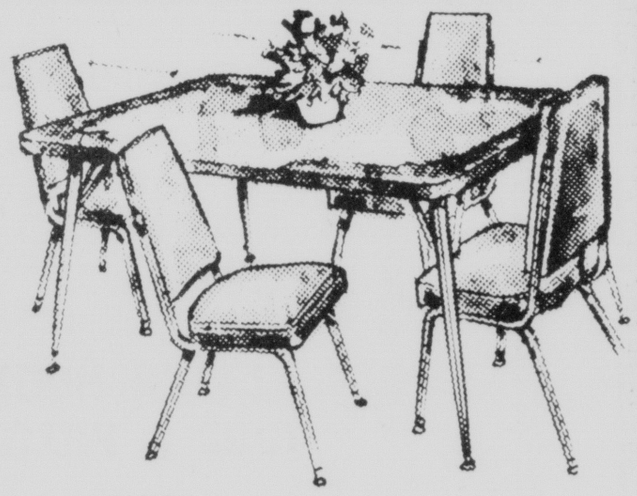

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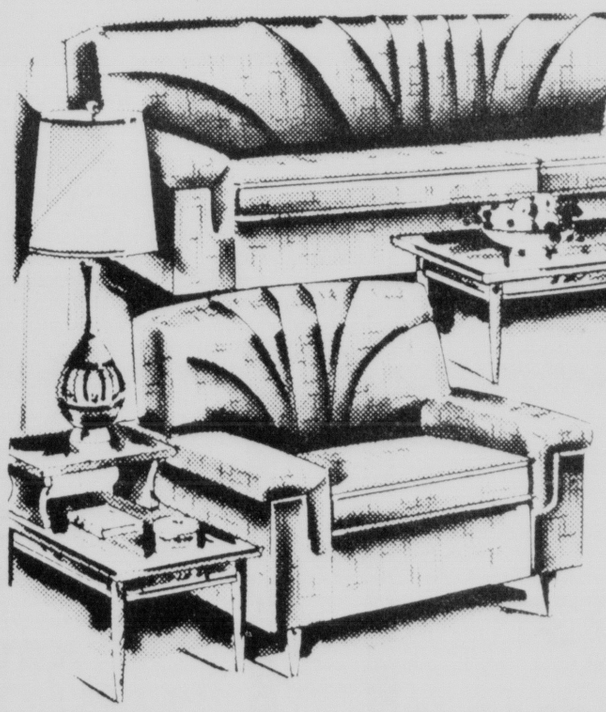

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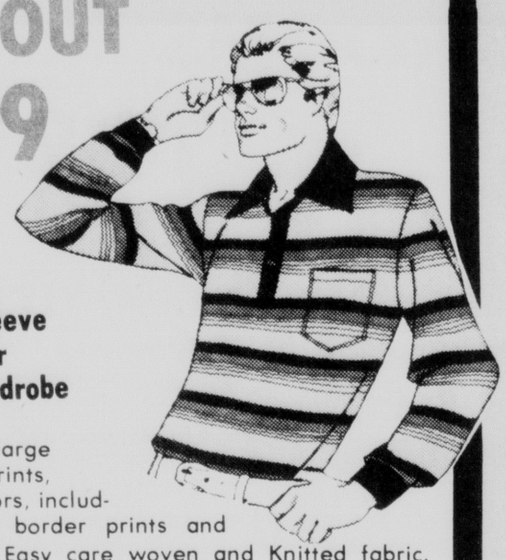

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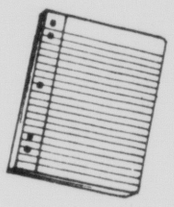

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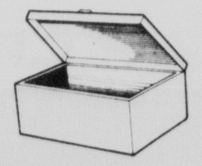

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 14, 1977—Section C

Curry's putt wins Boys Golf tourney

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

According to Bobby Joe Curry, his thoughts on the 18th green were, "Well, I might as well get it here. I'm in as good as shape as I will be on any other hole."

He might just as well have been thinking, "Man, what do I have to do to shake this guy. He just won't quit."

As it turned out, Curry did get it on the 18th green. He rolled in a 12-foot putt for par that won the hole and secured a one-up victory over Mark Henage for the Sedalia Boys City Golf Championship.

'Well, I might as well get it here...'

The final round at Westmoreland Country Club Friday was highlighted by a gutsy comeback by Henage, and it was a fitting climax to a tournament that had already seen a sudden-death playoff for medalist honors between Curry and Alan Braverman.

Curry won the playoff, then advanced to the finals with match play victories over Stuart Braverman, David Slagel and Bob Stockwood.

Henage had reached the final round by beating David Thompson, then knocking off last year's champion, Dennis Paul, in a quarter-final match, and Alan Braverman in the semi-finals.

Curry entered the the championship round as the favorite, partially because of his lower stroke play total, 162 to Henage's 175, but also because of his greater tournament experience.

11 when he pushed his second shot to the right, and Curry won the hole.

After a tie on 12, Henage trailed by three with just six holes to play.

Curry hit his drive into the trees to get in trouble on 13, then duffed a chip shot, as Henage won the hole easily with a par three.

On 14, Curry's drive went astray again, hooking into the adjacent fairway.

He had to hit his second shot over the trees, with the ball landing behind and below the green. He got on the green in three, but Henage reached in two and holed his putt for a birdie, and he trailed by only one.

On 15, it was Henage's turn to hook his drive into the woods.

Curry hit a fine drive down the middle of the fairway, then followed with a beautiful iron shot that came to rest about eight feet from the pin. He went on to win the hole and led by two with just three to go.

Neither golfer could hit the green on the par-three 17th hole.

It looked like Curry might wrap it up on the par-five 16th hole, when he boomed a drive that left him about 220 yards from the green. But he muffed his second shot, sending it into the tall rough to the left of the fairway and behind a line of trees.

He recovered with a nice third shot that kicked on to the green, about 35 feet from the hole, while Henage made the green in three, about 12 feet from the cup.

Curry three-putted for a bogey, while Henage got his par to trail by one.

The match started out as expected, with Curry winning two of the first three holes to go two up.

Henage got one back on number five, but Curry won seven and nine, and held a two-hole lead at the turn.

Henage won 10 to go two down, but he got in trouble on

Neither golfer could hit the green on the par-three 17th hole, Henage leaving his tee shot short, while Curry's just cleared a sand trap and stopped to the right of the putting surface.

Henage followed with one of the best chips of the day, leaving himself about a one-foot putt for his par.

Curry's chip was about 10 feet short of the pin, and he two-putted to bogey the hole, and suddenly the match was dead even with one hole to play.

Off the 18th tee, both golfers hit good drives, but Curry's stopped on the left part of the fairway with a line of trees partially obscuring his line of sight to the green.

However, a ruling of casual water gave him a free drop and slightly free drop and a slightly better lie.

Both golfers left their second shots in front and to the right of the green, the balls resting only a few feet apart.

Here Henage's chipping, which had kept him in the match, failed him momentarily. He hit it a little too strong to the sloping green, and it rolled past to the opposite edge of the fringe, about 25 feet from the flag.

Curry's third shot stopped about 12 feet from the hole.

Henage missed his putt for par, setting the stage for Curry's match-winning putt.

After studying the shot, Curry rolled it in to wrap up the match and the championship.

Tourney standouts

Above are the age-group medalists in the Sedalia Boys City Golf Championship. They are: front, Jamie Griggs (13-year-old); back row, Dan Hurley (14), Scott Schulz (15), Alan Braverman (16), and Bobby Joe Curry (17 and tournament medalist). At right are match-play runner-up Mark Henage, left, and Curry, tournament champion.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Austin cards 66 in LPGA play

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Debbie Austin, winner of three titles on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year, took a major step towards a fourth on Saturday, shooting a 66, the best round of her career, in the $100,000 Long Island Charity Classic.

The 29-year-old Miss Austin, who turned pro in 1968, had a 54-total of 208 heading into Sunday's final round at the par 72, 6,250-yard Colonie Hill Golf Club.

Miss Austin, playing out of West Palm Beach, Fla., held a two-stroke lead over Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., who carded a 70.

Nancy Lopez, a rookie from Roswell, N.M., was three under par at 69 for a three-round 211.

The field of 63, battling for a top prize of $15,000, was forced to suspend play for 55 minutes in the early afternoon because of a heavy rainstorm.

Betsy King of Limokiln, Pa., playing in her first tournament, dropped from the halfway lead into a three-way tie for sixth place with a three-over-par 75 for 213.

She was tied with Karolyn Kertzman of Sacramento, Calif., and Mary Lou Crocker of Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky girl notches two trapshooting wins

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — A 16-year-old Paris, Ky., girl won two championships Saturday on the second preliminary day to the 78th annual Grand American trapshooting tournament as rain soaked the fields and delayed the shooting.

Norma Martin broke 98 targets to win the women's championship in the 16-yard event. That 98 also tied her for the junior title and set up a shootoff with two boys.

Miss Martin then broke 25 straight as she defeated David Craite of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., and Martin Wilbur of Salina, Kan. Each had 24.

"Lord, I was nervous," said Miss Martin, who is also the Kentucky women's champion.

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Sports

Hotshot competition to be held this week

The Pepsi-Cola/NBA Hotshot basketball program will be conducted in the Sedalia area starting Monday.

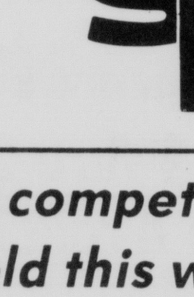
The competition, conducted by the Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at five different parks on separate nights. The dates and locations are: 7 p.m. Monday at Liberty Park; 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hubbard Park; 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Buckner Apartments; 7 p.m. Thursday at Housel Park; 7 p.m. Friday at Vermont Park.

Participants are urged to attend the session nearest their neighborhood, but it is not mandatory.

The event is free, and all necessary equipment will be provided by the park department.

To enter, an entry blank may be obtained at any public swimming pool, the Boys' Club, the Buckner Apartments, or Convention Hall. It should be filled out and turned in on the day of the competition.

For more information contact the park department at 826-4930.



CINDY COVER
JULY EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Cindy Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cover of Route 1, Sedalia, Mo., is McDonald's employee of the month for July. Cindy has worked at McDonald's for one year and three months. Cindy graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in May of 1977. She is going to attend State Fair Community College this fall and will be majoring in secretarial sciences. Cindy was chosen for employee of the month for her outstanding performance and charming ability to work will with others. Stop by McDonald's and let Cindy prove that we do it all for you!

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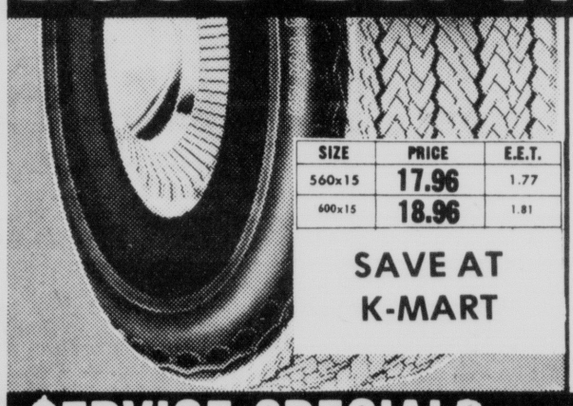

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6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Road test

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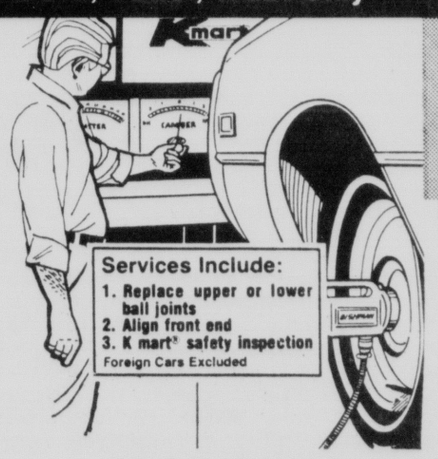

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5. Adjust brakes
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
7. Road test

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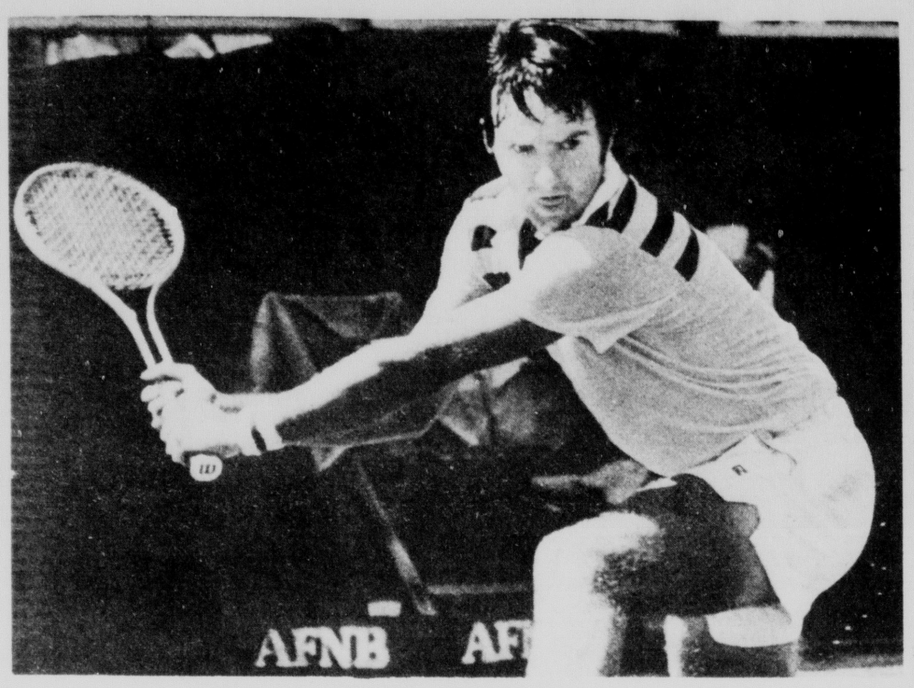


Concentration

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors is all concentration as he takes aim at the ball during a volley with Australian Phil Dent in the semifinals of the U.S. Clay Courts tournament Saturday. Connors polished off Dent 6-3 and 6-1, and will meet Spain's Manuel Orantes in the finals Sunday of the $160,000 tourney. (UPI)

Connors blasts Dent in Clay Court semifinal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors overpowered Australian Phil Dent 6-3, 6-1 Saturday to move into position for his third U.S. Clay Court men's singles title.

Connors meets Spain's Manuel Orantes, who won here in 1973 and 1975, in the battle for the championship Sunday.

Orantes, seeded second behind Connors, avenged a recent Davis Cup loss to Hungary's Balazs Taroczy in the other semifinal, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

South Africans Linky Boshoff and Ilana Kloss battled Mary Carillo of New York and Wendy Overton, of Boca Raton, Fla., for the women's doubles crown Saturday night.

Six-time winner Nancy Richey played Laura DuPont for the women's singles championship Saturday night.

Connors jumped to a 4-0 advantage in the opening set and the Australian broke his service only once.

Connors repeated his performance in the second set, winning the first four games before Dent held service. Connors then held his service and broke Dent's to win the match.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI (AP) — Karin Rossley of East Germany broke women's 400-meter hurdles world record with a time of 55.63 seconds Saturday in European Track Field Cup competition.

Miss Rossley, 20, beat the 3year-old record of 56.51 held by Krystyna Kacperczyk of Poland. Tatyana Storozheva of the Soviet Union wwas second in 56.84.

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Barry Sheene of Britain, the world champion, topped Venezuelan rival Johnny Cecotto Saturday and grabbed pole position for Sunday's 500cc British Motor-Cycle Grand Prix.

Sheene pushed his Suzuki up to 113.31 miles an hour. Cecotto did not practice, apparently believing his 112.49 m.p.h. of Friday was good enough to lead the field.

Sunday's race is the last in the world championship series. Sheene has already wrapped up the title for the second straight year.

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Officials of the Admiral's Cup yacht race series provisionally gave Britain a 46-point winning lead over the United States as the fleet continued to sail and drift in to Plymouth Saturday.

More than half the fleet competing in the Fastnet Race—the last of the five events in the Admiral's Cup series—had still to cross the finish line.

The three yachts in the British cup team had clearly wrapped up victory. Moonshine finished second in the Fastnet Race on corrected times, Yeoman third and Marionette 10thbut the placings were still unofficial. The leading American yacht, Bay Bea, was provisionally placed fourth.

A final points list was not expected until Sunday.

The British team held a 19-point lead over the United States after the first four races. The Fastnet race—from Cowes into the Atlantic, around the Fastnet Race and back to Plymouth—counted triple points.

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES

Red Apple Scratch

1. Dean's Trophies, 184½-55½; 2. Ditzfeld Transfer, 156-84; 3. Miller High Life, 122-118; 4. Andy's, 120½-119½; 5. Red Apple Lanes, 111-129; 6. CESUP, 98-142; 7. Zank's, 85-155; 8. URESCQ, 84-156.

Team Hi 30: Andy's, 1550; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 1543. Team Hi 10: Andy's, 558; 2nd: Red Apple Lanes, 539.

Men's Hi 30: Greg Schornhorst, 565; 2nd: Pat Wallace, 559. Men's Hi 10: Bigon Palmer, 231; 2nd: Steve Koering, 222.

Not Enough

1. Red Apple Pro Shop, 32-16; 2. B&B Special, 28-20; 3. Miller High Life, 25-23; 4. Dean's Trophies, 23-25; 5. Recruits, 18-30; 6. Zank's, 16-32.

Team Hi 30: Recruits, 3079; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 2961. Team Hi 10: Recruits, 1114; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 1031.

Men's Hi 30: Gene Schwdab, 613; 2nd: Daryl Riggs, 574. Men's Hi 10: Gene Schwab, 223; 2nd: Gene Schwab, 213.

Thursday Nite Gals

1. Bank of Otterville, 38½-9½; 2. Curly Bass Hooks, 31-17; 3. Gambles, 29-19; 4. Ditzfeld Transfer, 28½-19½; 5. Sedalia Neon, 22½-25½; 6. Norma's Beauty Shop, 22-26; 7. One Block West, 16½-31½; 8. Taco Grande, 4-44.

Team Hi 30: Ditzfeld Transfer, 3006; 2nd: Norma's Beauty Shop, 2951. Team Hi 10: Gambles, 1080; 2nd: Ditzfeld Transfer, 1059.

Women's Hi 30: Arnie Rutledge, 528; 2nd: Mary Craig, 519. Women's Hi 10: Becky Munson, 215; 2nd: Karolyn Eastep, 200.

NL sets record

The National League set an attendance record for the month of April in 1977. The paid attendance was 2,299,926.

Machine-like precision

Littler has lead even with bogies

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gene Littler finally turned human and made a bogey but the quiet, self-contained veteran stretched his lead to a commanding four strokes Saturday as frustration and anger struck down his challengers in the third round of the PGA National Championship.

Littler, whose machine-like precision had taken him through two rounds without a bogey, made three of them this bright, sunny day, and he had to work hard for a two-underpar 70 and a 206 total.

That's 10 shots under par for three rounds over the drought-damaged but still beautiful, 6,806-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links and four in front of the game's most famed and feared performer — Jack Nicklaus.

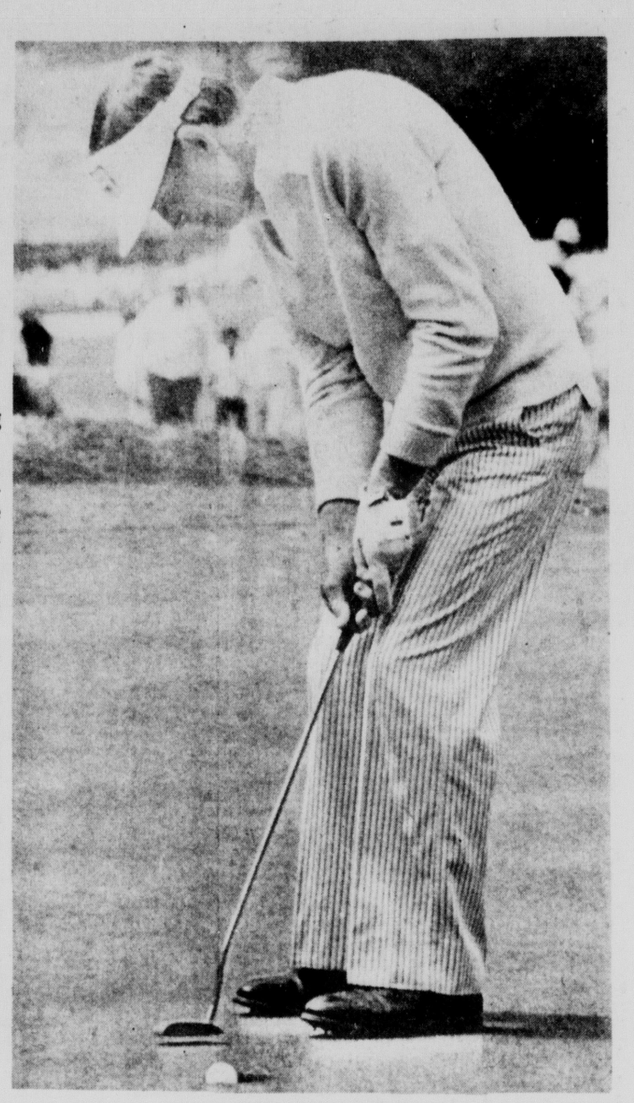
The usually unemotional Nicklaus, who shot a two-underpar 70, cast an angered glance aloft—it was unclear whether toward the blue skies or a television tower—after making bogey on the 16th and angrily tossed his ball to caddy Angelo Argea following another bogey on the 17th.

He finished with a 210 total, six under par going to Sunday's final round of the title he wants so desperately — a record-matching fifth PGA crown and one that would end his string of frustrations at the hands of Tom Watson.

Watson, who beat Nicklaus in dramatic, head-to-head confrontations in the British Open and Masters, finally got his own clubs back but could do no better than a 71 that left him six strokes back at 212.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody came on with a 70 and took third place at 211.

Watson was tied with former U.S. and Canadian Open champion Jerry Pate, George Cadle, Lanny Wadkins and Dr. Gil Morgan. Pate shot a 69, Cadle and Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, had 70s, and Wadkins matched par 72.



Littler leading

Gene Littler, playing in the third round of the PGA at Pebble Beach, Calif., Saturday, sinks a birdie putt on the par 4 third. He finished with a 2-under-par 70 to give him a three-day total of 206, four strokes ahead of second place Jack Nicklaus. (UPI)

Baseball's funny man has 'lonely, lousy' life

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Baseball's funny man is not laughing on the inside.

Max Patkin's job is to make people laugh. But the goosenecked, rubber-faced comedian doesn't enjoy that job as a baseball clown.

"It's a lonely, lousy life, always traveling by yourself," he lamented. "It's the travel that kills me."

Patkin, 57, has been entertaining baseball audiences for 31 years. Now the thrill is gone. For one thing, his act seldom changes. He fills in the blanks of a script before the game and gives it to the public address announcer.

The act is pure slapstick. He wears a too-tiny baseball glove. He dances. He shows the home team how to hit until the umpire throws him out of the game.

He covers himself with dirt in the third base coaching box. On cue, one of the players dumps a bucket of water on him.

He trips the first baserunner who gets a walk. In his catching routine, he calls a conference with the pitcher and lays a wet kiss on the pitcher's ear.

It's all in the script—but the crowd doesn't seem to know the difference and probably wouldn't mind if it did.

"I've been trying to quit for the last seven or eight years," the recently divorced Patkin said. Why doesn't he? The money, of course, ranging from $200 to $500 per appearance. This season he has booked 75 of them.

While he may not enjoy his job, he's proud of his record. "In 31 years of one-nighters, I've never missed a performance. That's over 4,000 performances covering four million miles," he said.

At a recent Chicago White Sox game in Comiskey Park, Patkin was introduced by announcer Harry Caray and asked to take a bow. Instead, he hopped atop the dugout and did a dance.

Later Patkin met Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, known for his bright sports coats. "I was gonna try and buy it from him," Patkin said, "but it would've made me look like a clown."

Clutch putting key for Daniel

CINCINNATI (AP) — Beth Daniel turned to an unerring putter in the clutch Saturday to win her second National Women's Amateur Golf Championship in three years with a 3-and-1 victory over Canadian rookie Cathy Sherk.

The 20-year-old Miss Daniel, a Furman University senior from Charleston, S.C., ended the scheduled 36-hole duel with a 14-foot par putt on the 35th hole at Cincinnati Country Club.

Miss Daniel, the 1975 champion, admitted she escaped a bad case of nerves to foil Mrs. Sherk's bid to become the eighth rookie in history to win the championship.

"I was a nervous wreck on the second 18. I wanted it so badly," said Miss Daniel, who succeeds Donna Horton White as the champion.

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Mon.—Women-9 p.m.
Tues.—Women—9:30 a.m. (Starts Sept. 6)
Tues.—Men—9 p.m.
Wed.—Women—1 p.m.
Wed.—Mixed—9 p.m.
Thurs.—Women—9:30 a.m. (Starts Sept. 8)
Thurs.—Men (3 Man Scratch) 9 p.m.
Fri.—Jr. League—4 p.m. (Starts Sept. 9)
Fri.—Women—6:30
Fri.—Mixed—6:30

Fall Leagues Start Aug. 28th

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Laying it down, breaking it up

With the score 5-5 in the ninth, Angels' Bobby Bonds, trying to score from first, is thrown out at the plate by Reggie Jackson. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson makes the tag (upper left). Cubs' Gene Clines breaks up a double play with a slide into Phillies' second baseman Ted Sizemore in the first inning (upper right).

(UPI)

Poquette blast cushions win

Royal homers put Toronto on ice

TORONTO (AP) — Home runs accounted for all but one of Kansas City's runs, with Tom Poquette's two-run shot in the eighth providing the winning margin as the Royals defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Saturday night.

After a leadoff double by John Mayberry in the eighth, Poquette jumped on Jim Clancy's 1-0 serving and powered it over the right center-field fence for his second homer of the year.

George Brett hit an inside-the-park homer in the third with none on and Darrell Porter added a solo shot in the sixth in support of Paul Splittorff, 10-6, who gave up three runs on 10 hits over seven innings.

Doug Bird blanked the Blue Jays over the final two innings to earn his fourth save of the season and second in as many nights.

Clancy, 1-3, was touched for all five Royal runs on nine hits before giving way to Pete Vuchovich with one out in the eighth.

The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, as Otto Velez' two-out, bases-loaded single scored Steve Staggs and Bob Bailor.

Brett led off the Kansas City third by lining a ball on one hop off the fence in right-center. By the time center fielder Bailor chased the ball down and relayed it to the plate, Brett had circled the bases for his 14th homer of the season and the third inside-the-park homer at Exhibition Stadium.

Doug Ault got a two-out double for Toronto in the third, but was thrown out on a perfect strike by left fielder Hal McRae as he tried to score on Velez' single.

Pete LaCock's sacrifice fly scored Frank White to tie the game at 2-2 in the fifth. Porter then put the Royals in front with his 11th homer in the sixth, but the Jays tied it in the bottom of the inning on Ault's single, Roy Howell's double and a fielder's choice.

Friday action

TORONTO (AP) — Whitey Herzog didn't hesitate to admit that his baseball club was fortunate to win.

"We were lucky to win that one — lucky, lucky, lucky," the Kansas City manager said Friday night after the Royals had taken a free-swinging 9-8 decision from Toronto Blue Jays in an American League game which featured 11 hits by both teams.

"That was a real game, a real adventure," Herzog said with a sigh of relief as the Royals stayed in the thick of the West Division title chase. They remain in fourth place, two games behind first-place Minnesota Twins.

Errors proved costly for the Blue Jays as the Royals collected three unearned runs on three errors—two in the fourth when Kansas City scored twice to tie the score 4-4 before 19,143 fans.

"We got six outs in that one inning and two runs," the Royals skipper said in explaining the Kansas City fourth.

The visitors also made the most of their 11 hits off loser Dave Lemanczyk, 10-10.

Baseball meeting could result in many changes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Proposed amendments that could alter the number of minor league clubs each major league is affiliated with are among the issues on the agenda of baseball's two-day summer meeting this week.

Also on the agenda for the meeting Wednesday and Thursday here are player tampering, performance bonuses, rules governing suspended players and dates for a new interleague trading period.

Two changes are proposed that deal with the support of minor league clubs by major league teams.

One would permit major league teams to reduce their obligations to Class AA clubs and substitute more instruction in complex training camps that would precede short regular seasons. All established clubs would be required to have one AAA team, one full season Class A team and at least one half of a Class AA team.

There would be an additional stipulation that any major league team not supporting a full-season Class AA team (as they now are required to do) also would support a short season Class A or rookie league team.

The second amendment dealing with minor league affiliation would prevent major league organizations from withdrawing their connection with any minor league if that withdrawal would reduce the number of clubs in that league bed low six.

The tampering discussion on the agenda is expected to center on whether the baseball commissioner may take away drakt choices from a team found guilty of tampering with another team's player.

Cards blank Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Anderson's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

The win moved the Cards to within half a game of the third-place Chicago Cubs in the tight National League East race.

The Cards have won 17 of their last 22.

With one out, pinch-hitter Roger Freed singled. Lou Brock followed with a single, sending pinch-runner Rick Bosetti to third. Gary Templeton was intentionally walked before Anderson stroked his game-winning hit.

Butch Metzger relieved rookie right-hander John Urrea in the eighth inning and earned the victory, his fourth without a loss. Urrea had shut out the Expos on just four hits through the first seven innings. Metzger allowed just one hit in his three innings.

Friday action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Mumphrey put on quite a show for one of his first teachers as well as his current instructor in the St. Louis Cardinals' 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Mumphrey, hitless in three previous trips to the plate, smacked a double off Expos reliever Will McEnaney, 2-5, in the ninth that scored pinch-runner Rick Bosetti for the winning run.

Phillies win 10 straight

CHICAGO (AP) — Bake McBride's three-run homer in the 11th inning gave Philadelphia a 10-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday, extending the Phillies' victory string to 10 straight.

Ted Sizemore and pinch-hitter Ollie Brown drew walks off loser Dave Giusti before McBride slammed his 10th homer of the season. The Phillies had tied the game in the ninth on a two-run pinch-hit homer by Dave Johnson after a double by Sizemore.

Jay Johnstone hit a two-run homer for the Phils in the eighth.

Manny Trillo and Bobby Murcer slugged home runs and Gene Clines doubled in two runs for Chicago.

A's end losing streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Jerry Tabb drilled two singles and a double, driving in four runs and pacing Oakland to a 9-6 victory over Baltimore Saturday night that ended the A's club record losing streak at 14 consecutive games.

The loss ended a five-game Baltimore winning streak and dropped the Orioles 2½ games behind Boston in the American League East.

Manny Sanguillen and Tim Hosley had two RBIs each as the A's built a 7-0 lead and then held off a late Baltimore comeback.

Rookie Rick Langford posted his eighth victory against 13 losses and struck out 11 Orioles before leaving in the seventh inning. Bob Lacey relieved and pitched into the ninth inning when Lee May belted his 18th home run and Dave Skaggs had a double.

Tigers squeak by Twins

DETROIT (AP) — Milt Wilcox fired a three-hitter over eight innings to raise his record to 4-0 and Detroit scored an unearned run in the fifth inning Saturday night as the Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

Wilcox, purchased by the Tigers from their Evansville farm club June 25, retired the first 10 Twins he faced before Roy Smalley singled in the fourth. Rod Carew singled Smalley to third and Lyman Bostock drove in the lone Minnesota run with a sacrifice fly.

Then Wilcox retired the next 10 consecutive batters before Butch Wynegar singled to open the eighth.

Steve Foucault pitched the ninth inning for Detroit to earn his ninth save of the season.

Ryan a 17-game winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Guerrero singled home the winning run off New York relief ace Sparky Lyle with two out in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the California Angels a 6-5 victory over the Yankees and making Nolan Ryan the season's first 17-game winner in the American League.

Dave Chalk drew a leadoff walk from Lyle in the 12th, was sacrificed to second and took third on Rance Mulliniks' long fly ball. Guerrero, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning and ended both that inning and the 10th by stranding runners in scoring position, then singled in the decisive run.

Yaz hits 20th homer

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski launched a scoring parade with his 20th homer of the season and George Scott, Butch Hobson and Dwight Evans added consecutive round-trippers in a seven-run sixth inning Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 13-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Red Sox unloaded against starter Bob Galasso, 0-2, after the young right-hander had retired eight consecutive batters and had one out in the sixth.

Yastrzemski ignited the rally with his 506th career double, tying Babe Ruth for 22nd place among baseball's all-time leaders.

NFL Action

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Games

New York Jets at Atlanta, (n)
Detroit at Buffalo, (n)
Washington at Miami, (n)
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, (n)
New York Giants at New Orleans, (n)
Dallas at Seattle, (n)
St. Louis at Denver, (n)
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, (n)
New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, (n)
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (South Field)
6:30 Swifts vs. Schlitz; 7:30 Third National vs. Roseland Meats; 8:30 A.A. Auto vs. Budweiser; 9:30 Olympia Blue vs. Interstate Studio

Women's Slow Pitch
Monday's Game
6:30 McGraw-Edison vs. Sacred Heart

Harmony Softball
Monday's Games
6:30 Smithton vs. Emmett Ave.; 8:00 Mt. Olive vs. New Hope 2; 9:30 Nazarene vs. Free Methodist

Men's slow-pitch tourney results

Missouri Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament
At Springfield, Mo.

Jefferson City Midstate 24, Buffalo Independents 6
Warrensburg Roadrunners 13, Columbia Eagles 1
Springfield Thompson 22, St. Joseph Ronnie's 6
Columbia Bogart's 12, Cape Girardeau Bluff 4
Springfield Empire Bank 13, Sedalia Pummill's 3
Jefferson City Wausau 5, Jefferson City ESM 1
Cape Girardeau Kohlfeld 27, St. Joseph Falstaff 21
St. Joseph Wendy's 21, Cape Girardeau Kohlfeld 20
Buffalo Obannon 17, Fort Laonard Wood 10
Jefferson City Krieger 9, Springfield Pabst 1
7Springfield Legan-Teters 10, St. Joseph Boosters 3
Monroe City 5, Tarkio 2
Hartville 14, Cape Girardeau Saveway 6
Branson Pizza Hut 10, Braymer 1
Hermann 22, St. Joseph McDonalds 9

Recreation Schedule

Khoury League
Friday's Results
(Petite)
Union Savings 13, Scotten's 0
(Chic)
Looney-Bloess 12, Tallman 7; Watson Tire over Wally Frank (Forfeit)
Division Winners
(Pixie)
1st S&M; 2nd Hobson & Son
(Petite)
1st Union Savings, 2nd Rotary
(Chic)
1st Looney-Bloess, 2nd Tallman
(Sophomore)
1st Lions, 2nd Home Lumber
(Senior)
1st Danny's Zip, 2nd Smithton Jaycees

Bill Berry League
Sunday's Games
(North Field)
6:30 Interstate Studio vs. Schlitz; 7:30 Mercantile Bank vs. Tuborg; 8:30 Olympia Red vs. Schlitz
(South Field)
6:30 A.A. Auto vs. Swift's; 7:30 Roseland Meats vs. Budweiser; 8:30 Olympia Blue vs. Moose

Monday's Games
(North Field)
7:30 Bond's Motel vs. A.A. Auto; 8:30 Sedalia Exterminators vs. Town & Country; 9:30 Exterminators vs. Town & Country

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	44	.604	—
Balt	66	47	.584	2
N York	64	50	.561	4½
Detroit	51	61	.455	16½
Cleve	50	63	.442	18
Milwkee	50	68	.424	19½
Toronto	39	72	.351	28
West				
Minn	67	48	.583	—
Chicago	65	47	.580	½
Texas	64	48	.571	1½
K.C.	63	48	.568	2
Calif	56	57	.496	10
Seattle	48	70	.407	20½
Oakland	42	71	.372	24

Friday's Results
New York 10-9, California 1-3
Cleveland 2-5, Milwaukee 0-4
Kansas City 9, Toronto 8
Baltimore 6, Oakland 1
Boston 7, Seattle 2
Minnesota 12, Detroit 11
Texas 10, Chicago 7

Night games not included
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 1
California 6, New York 5, 12 innings
Boston 13, Seattle 6
Kansas City at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
Chicago at Texas, (n)

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (Travers 4-5 and Slaton 8-11) at Cleveland, (Garland 9-13 and Fitzmorris 3-7), 2
Kansas City (Leonard 12-9) at Toronto (Garvin 7-13)
Minnesota (Thermodsgard 9-9) at Detroit (Rozema 12-4)
Oakland (Medich 5-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 10-6)
California (Simpson 6-8) at New York (Tidrow 6-4)
Seattle (Wheelock 6-8) at Boston (Paxton 5-2)
Chicago (Wood 5-5) at Texas (Briles 5-4), (n)

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
California at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Cleveland, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Seattle at Detroit, (n)
Texas at Milwaukee, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	69	44	.611	—
Pitts	67	49	.578	3½
Chicago	64	49	.566	5
S Louis	64	51	.557	6
Montreal	52	63	.452	18
N York	47	66	.416	22
West				
Los Ang	69	46	.600	—
Cinci	58	57	.504	11
Houston	54	63	.462	16
S Fran	53	64	.453	17
S Diego	53	67	.442	18½
Atlanta	41	72	.363	27

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3-6, New York 2-5, 2nd game 12 innings
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
San Diego 5, Houston 4
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Night games not included
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7, 11 innings
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York (Espinosa 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-4)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-3 and Christensen 10-5) at Chicago (Krukow 7-5 and Renko 2-1) 2
Montreal (Rogers 12-10) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 9-10)
Cincinnati (Norman 9-10 and Capilla 4-4) at San Francisco (Knepper 5-6 and Barr 11-8), 2
Houston (Niekro 7-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 5-5)
Atlanta (Niekro 11-14) at Los Angeles (Rau 11-3)

Monday's Games
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
New York at St. Louis, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday Box Scores

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Frias 2b	5	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Crmrtie lf	4	0	1	0	Tmpitn ss	4	0	2	0
Dawson cf	4	1	1	0	HCruz rf	4	0	0	0
Perez 1b	5	0	3	1	Simons c	3	0	2	0
Unser rf	2	0	1	0	Bosetti pr	0	1	0	0
Carter c	4	0	0	0	Freed 1b	3	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	3	0	1	0	CCaroll p	0	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	1	0	Hrabky p	0	0	0	0
Bahnsn p	2	0	0	0	Andrsn ph	0	0	0	0
JoMrls ph	0	0	0	0	Mumry cf	4	0	1	1
McEny p	0	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	0	1	0
					Tyson 2b	3	0	1	0
					RForsh p	1	0	0	0
					KHrndz 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	1	Total	30	2	9	1

One out when winning run scored
Montreal 000000100— 1
St. Louis 100000001— 2
DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Montreal 13, St. Louis 6. 2B—Reitz, Simmons, Perez, Speier, Mumphry. SB—Brock, Cromrtie. S—RForsch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bahnsen	7	7	1	1	0	4
McEnaney (L,2-5)	1 1-3	2	1	1	2	0
RForsch	6	4	0	0	5	2
CCarroll	1 1-3	4	1	1	1	0
Hrabosky (W,5-4)	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	1

T—2:41. A—27,394.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Poqette lf	5	1	1	1	JScott lf	1	0	0	0
McRae dh	5	2	2	2	AWoods lf	3	0	0	0
Cowens rf	4	1	1	0	Staggs 2b	4	1	1	0
Maybry 1b	5	0	1	0	Bailor cf	5	1	1	0
Porter c	5	2	2	1	Velez rf	4	1	0	0
Otis cf	4	1	1	1	Ault 1b	4	1	1	2
Rojas 3b	4	1	1	1	Rader 3b	4	3	2	0
Patek ss	3	1	2	1	Howell 3b	4	1	1	1
FWhite 2b	4	0	0	0	Ashby c	3	0	2	2
					McKay ss	4	0	3	2
Total	39	9	11	7	Total	36	8	11	7

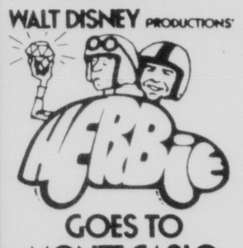
Kansas City 020 223 000— 9
Toronto 013 020 200— 8
E—Bailor, Staggs, Ashby. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 7, Toronto 8. 2B—Rader, Staggs, Porter. 3B—McRae, Patek. HR—Ault (10), McRae (16). SB—Rader. S—Rojas. SF—Ault.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hassler	2 2-3	6	4	4	3	2
Pattin (W,5-2)	4	5	4	4	3	1
Mingori	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bird	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lemnczk (L,10-10)	9	11	9	6	3	3

Save—Bird (3). WP—Hassler. T—2:40. A—19,143.

NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS .... 7:00 & 9:00
SUN MAT. 2:00

Smokey and the Bandit
PG
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS ..... 7:00 & 9:15
SUN MAT. 2:00
Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP
PG
STARTS WED.
EVENINGS ..... 7:00 & 9:00
MATINEE DAILY 2:00
It's a HERBIE-DERBY!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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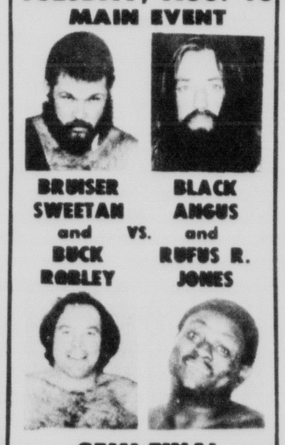
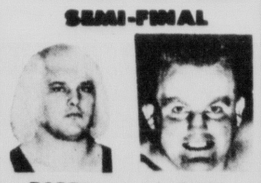
COIN AUCTION & MEETING
Central Missouri Coin Club

Thurs., Aug. 18
7:30 P.M.
Farm & Home Savings
4th & Osage, Sedalia
(Public Invited!)
DOOR PRIZES
Jerry Ondracek, Auct.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

WHEEL PACK and BRAKE CHECK
4.50
Except disc brakes
KENNY DOBSON AUTO REPAIR
at BUELL'S BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky

Maxine's
GOURMET HOUSE
200 Industrial Drive - Sedalia
SMORGASBORD
Served SUNDAY NOON and FRIDAY EVENING
$3.75
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE

WRESTLING
CONVENTION HALL
Liberty Park—Sedalia, Mo.
TUESDAY, AUG. 16
MAIN EVENT

BRUISER SWEETAN and BUCK ROBLEY vs. BLACK ANGUS and RUFUS R. JONES
SEMI-FINAL

BOBBY JAGGERS vs. BOB BROWN
ADDED ATTRACTION
BENNY RAMIREZ vs. MIKE PAPPAS
JAKE ROBERTS vs. DON WAYT
Sponsor—American Legion
Tickets on Sale
Beverly's Cafe, 1705 W. Broadway
Adm.: Res. $3.50, Gen. $3.00
Doors Open 7:00, Matches Start 8:30

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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The space shuttle makes its debut

Remember the U.S. space program? It's still there, but at a much lower profile.

Although admittedly less glamorous than the moon landings, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been occupied for the last several years with the space shuttle. The shuttle cleared a major hurdle Friday when the Enterprise successfully passed a free-flight test in the California desert.

Two astronauts, Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton, steered the shuttle to earth after it separated from a Boeing 747 at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

Several other tests are scheduled before the space shuttle is due to be blasted into orbit early in 1979.

The shuttle, also known as a space "truck," is expected to help the U.S. reap some of the practical benefits of space exploration. The vehicle will be reusable, adaptable to a variety of missions, and less expensive to operate than other spacecraft.

In coming years the space shuttle could be called upon to perform such tasks as placing and servicing earth satellites, making observations of earth resources, and even getting into space manufacturing. It could also carry optical and radio telescopes aloft for better performance than is possible on earth.

In interplanetary missions, the space shuttle could carry out explorations of the moon, the atmosphere of Venus and even the Martian surface, it is anticipated. One far-out plan even envisions a fly-by of Halley's Comet.

All of this is based, of course, on the assumption we will have enough fuel by then to get the space shuttle off the ground.

Berry's World

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"This guy's having an emotional bath. He just learned that the Navy is returning to bell bottoms and white caps!"

©1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Merry-go-round

Utilities profiting from paying taxes

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The giant utility companies have learned how to make a profit out of paying taxes. They simply add the taxes to the bills they send their customers. But the utilities charge their customers for the full federal taxes before the exemptions are deducted. Then the companies keep the savings instead of returning the money to the consumers.

Thus, the utilities collect millions earmarked for taxes, which ends up not in the Treasury but in corporate accounts. This must be one of the most impressive cases on record of having your cake and eating it, too.

The losers, of course, are the consumers who wind up paying not only higher-than-ever gas, electric and telephone bills but also the utilities' tax bills — including phantom taxes the companies stash away.

These phantom taxes may become a national issue. Already, some state utility commissions are fighting to return the unpaid taxes to the customers who paid them. This move is encountering massive resistance, however, from the big utilities.

The issue, of course, has two sides. The Congressional Research Service has summed up the public case in an unpublished memorandum, which asks simply: "Should the utility companies collect from the ratepayer what amounts to phantom taxes which are never paid?"

The case for the utilities, on the other hand, has been summarized by the greatest utility of them all, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which claims its customers get their money back in the form of lower rates. The tax breaks, argues ATT, enables the Bell System to keep rates down.

Sources familiar with the utilities' bookkeeping, however, tell us the consumers get little benefit from the tax savings. They put up the full tax money, but the utilities pay only part taxes. The consumers would be better off getting the balance back, our sources say, than relying upon the utilities to reward them with lower rates.

We aren't talking about chicken feed. According to the latest Federal Power Commission figures, electric utilities alone had accumulated $1.6 billion in deferred tax credits at the end of 1975. The Environmental Action Foundation, which keeps a close watch on electric utilities, estimates they retained at least $8 billion in unpaid federal taxes from 1954 to 1975.

A staff memo, prepared for Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, charges the utilities persuaded Congress through "a heavy lobbying effort" to permit them to "normalize" or "internalize" their tax savings — that is, to keep the money rather than passing it back to the ratepayers.

Most state utility commissions have gone along with this loophole and have permitted the companies to keep the extra money they collected from their customers for taxes. But a few commissions, notably California, have made moves to require the utilities to return the tax savings.

This can be done through a bookkeeping procedure called flow-through accounting. But the telephone utilities, of course, prefer the "normalization" method.

An ATT official explained that the Bell companies keep the tax savings in a reserve, which is used for modernization and other investment. But eventually, it must be paid back since it is only a deferred tax break, he said.

The memo from the Congressional Research Service, responding to this argument, points out: "The present rates are worth more in an economic sense than the future tax payments. Also, for a utility which is constantly growing and continuing to build new plants, it is not clear that future tax payments ever match current revenues, as deferrals continue to increase each year."

But under the tax laws as they are now written, an Internal Revenue spokesman told us, the savings from tax credits aren't intended to go back to the consumers. Instead, the savings must be kept in reserve and used for investments. The tax breaks can't be treated as income, which they would be if they were returned to the ratepayers, the spokesman said. As Internal Revenue interprets the law, tax savings also can't be used to reduce rates.

There is a good chance this whole tax brouhaha will end up before the Supreme Court.

Gem state's minerals

Settlement of Idaho was spurred by the discovery of silver at Coeur d'Alene in 1884. The state still leads the nation in production of that metal.

Bible verse

"They have healed the wound of my people lightly, saying 'Peace, peace,' when there is no peace." — Jeremiah 6:14.

25 years ago

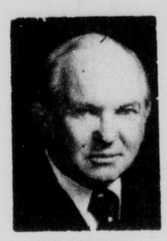
"Let's make Sedalia beautiful for the Missouri State Fair," urges the beautification committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, of which Don King is chairman.

Conservative view

Power to sue is abused

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — John Marshall laid down the maxim long ago, that the power to tax involves the power to destroy. If the great jurist were identifying the oppressions of government today, he might recast the line: The power to sue involves the power to destroy. Shelley Krasnow's small corporation is not about to be destroyed, but its tribulations provide an instructive story.



Kilpatrick

Krasnow is president of Georator Corporation, a small manufacturing company in Manassas, Va. It employs 50 to 60 employes. They produce brushless generators. The company has been in business for 40 years. This is a successful, reputable, highly regarded "small business."

In the spring of 1974, the company advertised to fill a vacancy as secretary to the manager of marketing and sales. A batch of applications came in. These were winnowed to six or seven likely prospects. All of them were women. They were invited to come in for personal interviews on April 4.

Among those interviewed was a Jane Doe, a married woman, in her late twenties. In the best recollection of Georator executives, her interview was conducted as routinely as the others. In the end, another candidate was hired. A letter of thanks and regret went as a courtesy to Mrs. Doe.

Nearly three months later, on June 28, company executives were flabbergasted to be served with a complaint that had been filed with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in Washington. Mrs. Doe had charged Georator with unlawful discrimination on account of sex. Krasnow wrote the EEOC at once, asking for details. This, mind you, was in the summer of 1974.

On March 5, 1976, some 21 months later, Krasnow finally got a reply from the EEOC. He was ordered to make himself available on March 11 for on the scene investigation and interrogation. It now appeared that Georator no longer was charged with discrimination by reason of sex. Mrs. Doe had acknowledged that she was not denied employment because she was a woman. However, she contended, she had been "rudely interrogated and the questions asked were because of my sex." She had been asked if she were pregnant.

Nothing under moon or sun — and certainly nothing in the law creating the EEOC — imposes any federal liability for "rude interrogation," but that is the sum and substance of the charge against Krasnow's company. The whole proceeding is beyond belief.

Krasnow wrote the EEOC on the very same day, saying he could not make a March 11 meeting and adding that, while the executives who interviewed Mrs. Doe had no recollection of any rudeness whatever, if the young woman felt all that offended, he willingly would apologize. Krasnow thought perhaps that would suffice.

He was wrong. To shorten a long story, the EEOC hit the company in May of 1976 with a formal subpoena. The EEOC demanded exhaustive information on the company's employment by sex and race. It called for documents, memoranda, notes, applications, and statements of the reasons why Mrs. Doe was not hired and someone else was hired. Krasnow asked, why the subpoena? It was because he was "dilatory." Following this subpoena, another year's hiatus set in. Last week, three years and four months to the day after Mrs. Doe came in, the EEOC renewed its prosecution with new demands for compliance.

I have urged this before, and I urge it again: Congress should enact a law of general application to all federal agencies, aimed at reimbursing the victims of governmental harassment. This idiotic proceeding against the Georator Corporation is going nowhere. Krasnow has petitioned a federal court for dismissal; the court almost certainly will grant his motion. But the company will have lost thousands of dollars in counsel fees and executive time.

There ought to be some way that Krasnow could sue not only the government generally, but also his named persecutors within the EEOC. If the arrogant bureaucrats who infest Washington were made personally liable for the consequences of their blunders, perhaps we would see fewer blunders. The government's power to sue, I submit, should be balanced by a citizen's right to sue his oppressors in return.

Art Buchwald

Guarding private beaches fulltime job

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — My good friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum has just done a sociological study on how private beaches affect the average American's vacation. He did it under a grant from the "Life Is Unfair Foundation."

Buchwald

Applebaum's study came to some startling conclusions.

"You would think," he told me, "That people who own their own beaches would be twice as happy as those who don't."

"That certainly figures," I said.

"Well, it's not true. My interviews indicate that those who have no rights to a private beach are three and a half times happier than those who do."

I was certainly surprised.

He said, "It appears that those who don't own beach front property believe the ocean is public and they have the right to use any beach they want to, even it it's marked 'Private.'" In fact, they prefer to use a private beach more than they do a public beach because not only are private beaches nicer but it drives the owners up the wall."

"I should think so. A person with a private beach has paid through the nose for it and he doesn't want just anybody using it. There are still such things as property rights in this country."

"Public bathers don't believe this," Applebaum said. "They feel that a beach is a beach is a beach, and if they can get away with using a private beach rather than a public one, their day is made. This is particularly true of nude bathers who will walk miles across dunes, sand and rocks to camp on a piece of property that is off limits to them."

"That's terrible."

"It's worse than that. I discovered in my studies that as the summer goes by the owners of private beaches start suffering severe mental problems, including depression, paranoia and hysteria. Very few of them can cope with strangers using their beaches. At the end of the summer they are psychological wrecks."

"How so?" I asked.

"Well, they get up in the morning, and the first thing they do is go down to their beach to see if anyone is on it. The thing about private beaches is people use them not only for sunbathing in the daytime, but also at night for other things. If they find their beach has been used at night, it drives the owners crazy. 'Get off my beach!' they scream at the people wrapped in their blankets.

"Then the beachowners go back to their houses to have breakfast. After breakfast they go back to the beach to see who is on it. If no one has arrived yet, they go into town to buy the papers and shop for groceries. But they are very ill at ease because all the time they're away they keep wondering if anyone is on their sand.

"When they return from town, they immediately go back to the beach to check it out. They sit on a sand dune waiting for the invaders. Some people send their children down to stand guard, and at the first sign of an unauthorized bather the children sound the alarm and everyone goes down to the beach to drive the trespassers off. If the sunbathers refuse to move, they have to go back to the house to call the police. This can kill two or three hours."

"It doesn't sound like much fun for the beachowners," I said.

"It isn't. They can't accept lunch dates or go fishing or sailing because they believe as soon as they go someone will walk on their property."

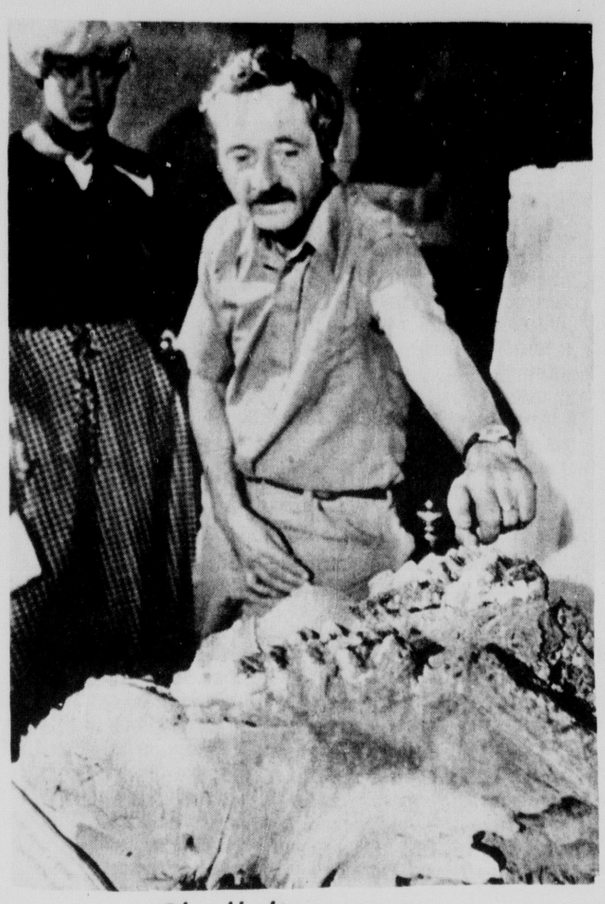
"A person could develop a complex after a while."

"Most of them do," Applebaum said. "They have nightmares, hallucinations and crying jags. They start talking to themselves. And in some cases they even plot murder. If these people don't get treatment, they can become a danger to society."

"Then on the basis of your study you're recommending that people who own waterfront property seek pyschiatric help as soon as the summer is over."

"It's essential," Applebaum said. "A person who owns a private beach at a summer resort is a walking time bomb that could go off at any moment."

c. 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Skull discovery

Michigan State University Professor Alan Holman examines a 50-pound section of a mastodon skull after its discovery this week by Charles Adams, who found it while digging a pond near Fowlerville, Mich. The elephant-like mastodons were thought to have disappeared about 6,000 years ago. (UPI)

Illinois tops in corn

Bumper yields offset drought

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

Down on the farm in the Corn Belt, most folks are moaning about dismal prices, caused by prospects of near-record crops.

Others just worry over dismal crops.

If, as the Agriculture Department predicted Thursday, the nation is headed toward a near-record corn crop, it will get no great help from two of its most productive farm areas: central Iowa and north-central Illinois.

By anyone's estimate, some Midwest farmers face failure this year.

The Illinois crop forecast indicates the state will lead the nation in corn production as it does in soybeans, boosted by excellent growing conditions in northern and southern growing areas. But in McLean County, where the 1975-76 average yield was 134 bushels an acre, "we're probably talking about a 35 to 40 per cent reduction," said Farm Adviser Eugene Mosbacher. "It'll have to hustle it to make 90 bushels an acre."

In some western Illinois counties, fields now being chopped for sileage would have yielded no more than 1½ bushels an acre, according to federal agriculture officials. The same conditions exist in parts of northern Missouri and Iowa. Such fields are not included in the crop forecasts.

The August harvest projection for Missouri corn dropped 5 per cent from the July estimate, falling from 216 million bushels to 205.2 million. The per-acre yield fell from 80 bushels in July to 76 bushels, primarily because of the hot, dry weeks last month.

Iowa's corn crop estimate shows a yield drop to 85 bushels an acre, down 10 per cent from a year ago. The state's total harvest is expected to be 1.037 billion bushels, second behind Illinois.

As expected, the soybean crop in the Corn Belt is rated good to excellent in most areas, with Illinois farmers leading everyone with an anticipated record 309.75 million bushels, and an average yield of 35 bushels an acre.

"Soybeans are somewhat more drought resistant than corn," noted Wisner. "They can go through periods of adverse conditions in July and still respond to moisture in August. It is essentially impossible for corn to recover from that damage."

For farmers looking at withered corn stalks and half-developed ears, predictions of a bumper crop seem suspect.

"The foliage is making it look like a tremendous crop, but there just aren't many ears," noted John W. "Bill" Curry, president of the National Corn Growers Association who farms 1,500 acres in western Illinois. He said last year everyone underestimated the crop until it was ready to harvest, and "this year it's going to be the other way around. The corn ... probably looks better than it is."

A few miles south of Curry's farm, less than 2 inches of rain fell on many fields from early May until the end of July. Disgusted farmers there had fields devastated by drought, heat during the critical pollination period in mid-July, even a plague of grasshoppers.

In the eastern half of the Corn Belt and in Nebraska, regular rains will mean bumper crops, according to the USDA estimates.

Indiana is expected to harvest 98 bushels of corn an acre, adding 607.6 million bushels to the national total. Nebraska's total production is forecast at 6.03.3 million bushels, surpassing by nearly 9 per cent the state's previous record set in 1973.

Ohio farmers planted 170,000 acres less than a year ago, and the estimated yield of 91 bushels an acre is down from last season's 101.

However, Thursday's estimate raised the expected yield by six bushels an acre above the July forecast "mainly because of the good rainfall in most of the state and improved growing conditions," said Homer Carter of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

In another development, University of Illinois entomologist Donald Kuhlman reports that 1977 may be the worst year on record for corn rootworm damage in Illinois.

The pest which feasts on root systems as a larva and corn silks as an adult clipped an estimated $60 million off the Illinois crop in 1976, and Kuhlman said there appears to be a worse infestation this year.

The potential for continued large numbers of the insect in 1978 "will be great," Kuhlman said.

Chicken barbecuers seek $100 top prize

"Gentlemen, start your fires."

On that cue or one similar many of the state's finest amateur barbecuers will begin competing for a $100 first-place prize and trophy in the annual chicken barbecue contest.

The contest will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Show-Me Arena. Judging will be at 4:15 p.m.

The competition is restricted to Missouri residents 14 years of age or older. Each contestant must furnish his own barbecue grill, equipment, charcoal and sauce, and cook a minimum of three chicken halves.

Out of a possible 100 points, 50 will be awarded on appearance and taste of the chicken, 40 for thoroughness of cooking and 10 on skill in using equipment.

The second-place finisher will pocket $50 and a trophy; third place $20 and trophy; fourth place $10 and trophy; fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places $5 and trophy.

Glenn Geiger of the poultry department at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is the superintendent for the event.

The contest is restricted to amateurs. Professional cooks or chefs are not eligible.

Special events chairman name for chapter

Larry Barb, Green Ridge, has been named 1977 fall special event chairman for the Heart of America chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

A special event is a fund-raising community-wide recreational activity designed to both raise money for cystic fibrosis research and to educate the public on the disease.

"Through volunteer efforts and increased community support, we may one day realize a future in which children no longer suffer from lung-damaging diseases, the most serious of which is cystic fibrosis," stated Barb. "Lung-damaging diseases are more life-threatening than many people realize; they take a higher toll of young lives than any other disease except cancer."

SUPPORT
DON STRATTON
Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Paid for by Union Labor Friends
Emmett Sullivan, Chrm.

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Model C-60 heats 4 or 5 average size rooms. It features a baked-on enamel finish, a lift-off top for emergency cooking and holds 100 lbs. of wood.
$295.00

Model 25HF—Heavy gauge blued steel outer shell. Features cast iron legs, top, flue collar, door frame and door. Heats up to 4 or 5 average rooms.
$179.00

Blowers for either model in stock.
Stove Supplies

Hoffman True Value Hardware
305 S. Ohio 826-0433

Fellow Democrats:

Don Stratton is the duly nominated Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Pettis County.

Democrats and other conscientious voters should support Don Stratton for Sheriff of Pettis County on August 16, 1977. As the Democratic candidate, Don Stratton offers a background which demonstrates his qualification and competency to be a very fine Sheriff for the citizens of this County.

For many years this County has enjoyed a Sheriff's department which has been administered by a Democrat. Under this administration we, the residents of Pettis County, have received professional service economically and efficiently. Don Stratton, as the next Democratic Sheriff of this County, will continue this professional service.

On August 16, 1977, a unified Democratic party will succeed in electing Don Stratton as Sheriff of Pettis County. A split among the members of the Democratic party will lead to the election of a member of the opposite party who lacks the very fine credentials of Don Stratton.

On August 16, 1977, vote for Don Stratton, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Pettis County.

Pettis County Democratic Central Committee

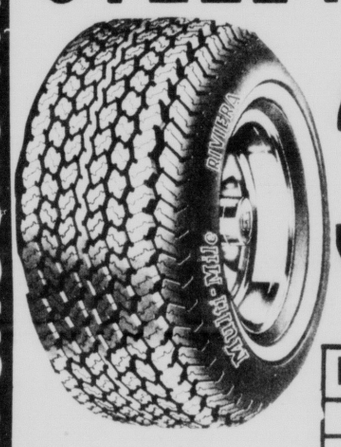
E.T. MAG WHEEL HEADQUARTERS
SHOCKS... TIRES... SHOCKS... BRAKES... BATTERIES... SHOCKS... BRAKES... BATTERIES... SHOCKS... MUFFLERS... MUFFLERS...

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977

MFA MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

STEEL RADIAL



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ER78-14	58.60	45.95
FR78-14	61.40	47.95
GR78-14	64.85	49.95
HR78-14	67.35	51.95
GR78-15	66.65	50.95
HR78-15	69.20	53.95
JR78-15	73.55	55.95
LR78-15	75.40	57.95

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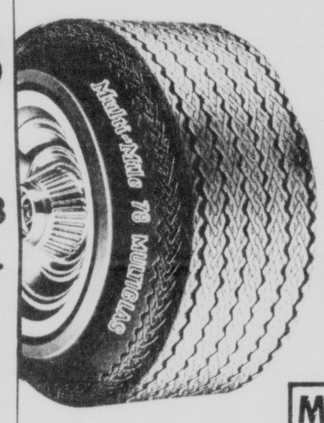
MULTIGLASS BELTED
4 + 2 Polyester & Glass



LOW AS 35.95 E78-14 Plus F.E.T.

MULTIGLASS 4+2 BELTED		
SIZE	REG.	SALE
E78-14	44.75	35.95
F78-14	47.45	37.95
G78-14	49.60	39.95
H78-14	53.00	41.95
G78-15	50.55	39.95
H78-15	53.75	41.95
L78-15	56.60	44.95

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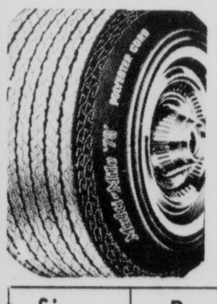
EXPERT ELECTRONIC COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCING

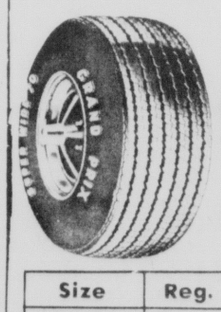
MULTIMILE 78 Polyester Whitewall



A78 x 13 $23.88 Plus 1.74 F.E.T.

Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78-14	33.45	25.88	2.04
E78-14	35.75	26.88	2.25
F78-14	37.25	27.88	2.39
G78-14	38.85	29.88	2.55
H78-14	40.45	30.88	2.75
G78-15	39.85	29.88	2.58
H78-15	41.85	31.88	2.80
L78-15	45.40	33.88	3.08

GRAND PRIX SUPER WIDE "70" RWL

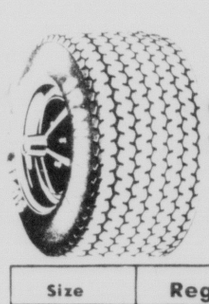


A70 x 13 $29.95 Plus 1.95 F.E.T.

Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
E70-14	43.95	32.95	2.45
F70-14	46.80	34.95	2.59
G70-14	48.85	36.95	2.78
H70-14	51.15	38.95	3.04
G70-15	50.35	37.95	2.83
H70-15	52.40	39.95	3.07

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

GRAND PRIX SUPER WIDE "60" RWL



B60-13 $33.95 Plus 2.14 F.E.T.

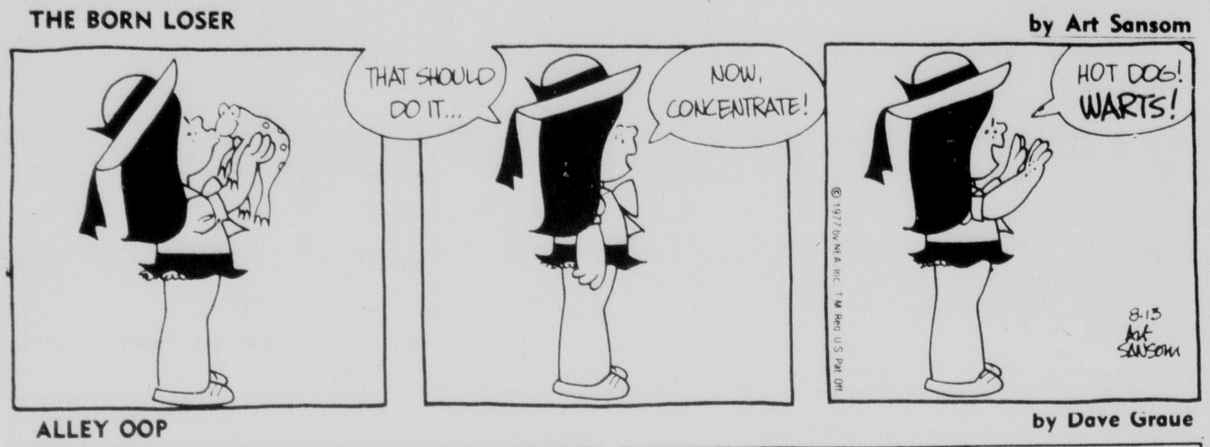
Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
G60-14	52.05	38.95	3.07
L60-14	60.45	44.95	3.57
E60-15	51.05	37.95	2.73
F60-15	52.00	38.95	2.91
G60-15	52.85	39.95	3.11
L60-15	62.45	45.95	3.72

FAST FREE MOUNTING

MFA TIRE & AUTO CENTER
3913 South Limit
(Formerly Central Tractor Parts)
Phone 826-6020 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1
BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE WELCOME
E.T. MAG WHEEL HEADQUARTERS

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

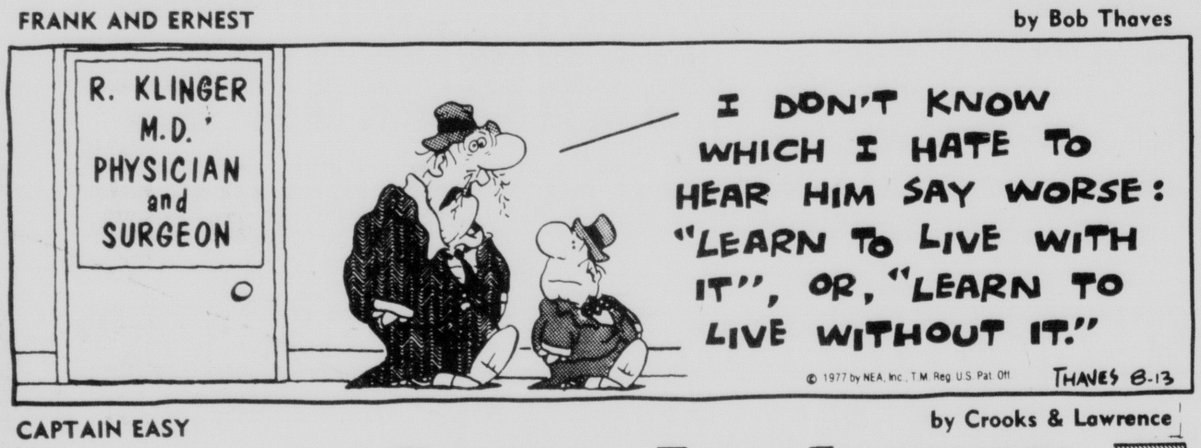


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

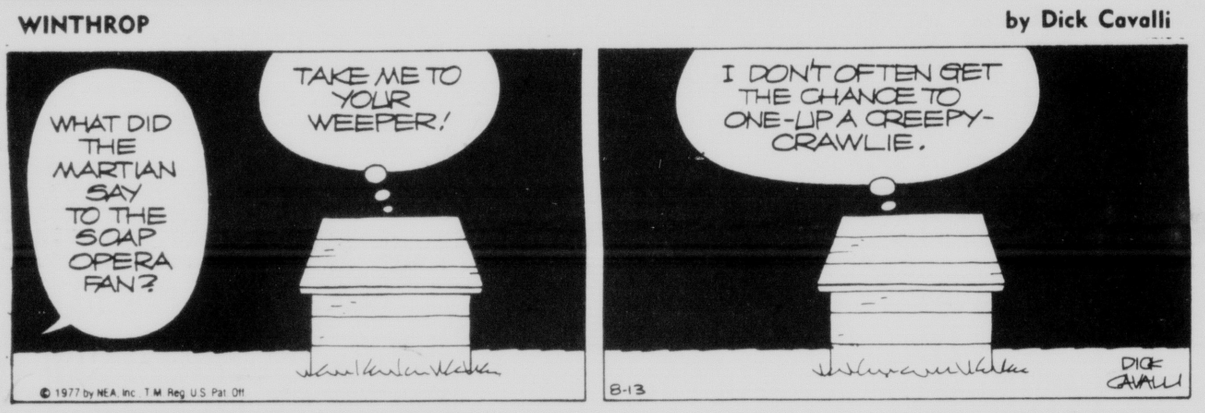


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

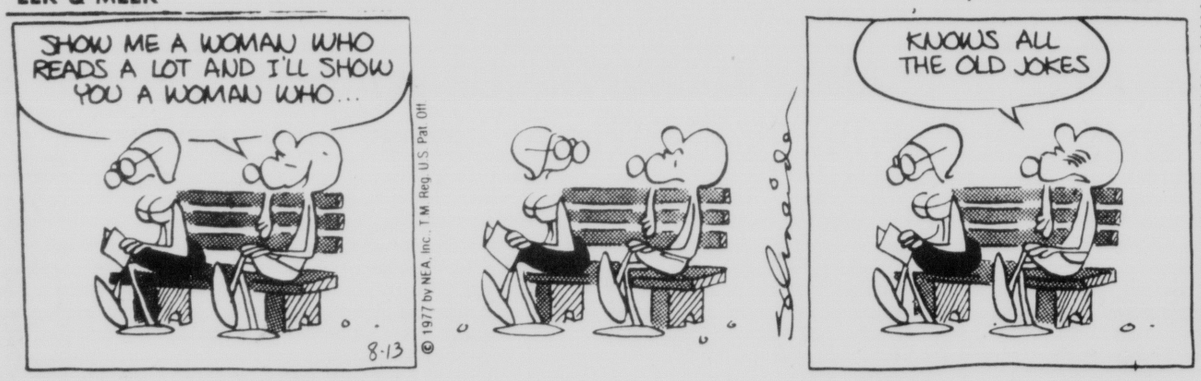


SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

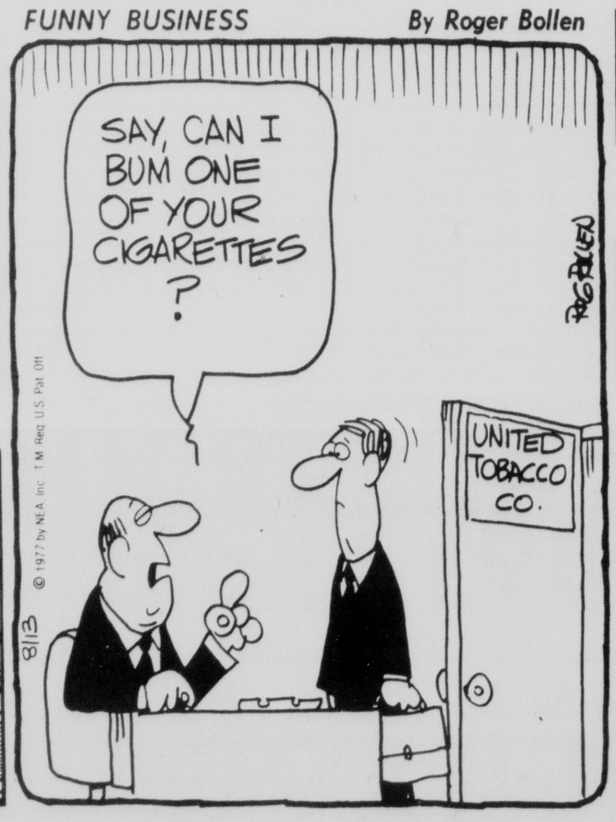


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

King appears to set 3NT

13

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ J 9 5
♦ Q J 8 6
♣ J 10 7 4

WEST
♠ 9 8 4
♥ Q 7 6 2
♦ A 5 3
♣ A 9 5

EAST
♠ K 10 7 6 3
♥ 10 4 3
♦ 9 2
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 5 2
♥ A K 8
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ K Q 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 9 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Lee Hazen of New York, the general counsel of the ACBL and a player who has won 11 major championships, including four Vanderbilt Cups, is also responsible for some of the finest bridge stories.

Sitting West, he elected to open the nine of spades against South's rather normal three-notrump contract. The queen was played from dummy and East followed with the three spot.

A diamond was led and Lee took his ace. In spite of that discouraging three of spades, Lee saw no reason to try another suit. The game was match-points and Lee did not want to help declarer with any problems he might have in hearts and clubs.

He led his eight of spades. The ace was played from dummy and East played the six. Declarer cashed three diamonds while East chucked a couple of clubs. The king of clubs was led next and Lee was on lead once more. He led his last spade!

His partner started to play a card, jumped in shock, put the card back, produced the king of spades, cashed two more spade tricks and apologized to Lee for not seeing the king of spades earlier.

Lee said: "You sure found it at the right time."

A West Virginia reader wants to know if anyone has ever found a conventional meaning for an opening bid of five spades?

It has been used to show a hand such as:

♠QJ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♥A ♦- ♦AKQJ.

Partner is supposed to bid six with the ace or king of trumps or seven with both, but to ignore high cards in other suits. The trouble with this convention is that after you wait 10 years to get the right hand your partner might forget it.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I shook it to try to guess what was inside . . . I think it's broken glass!"

ACROSS

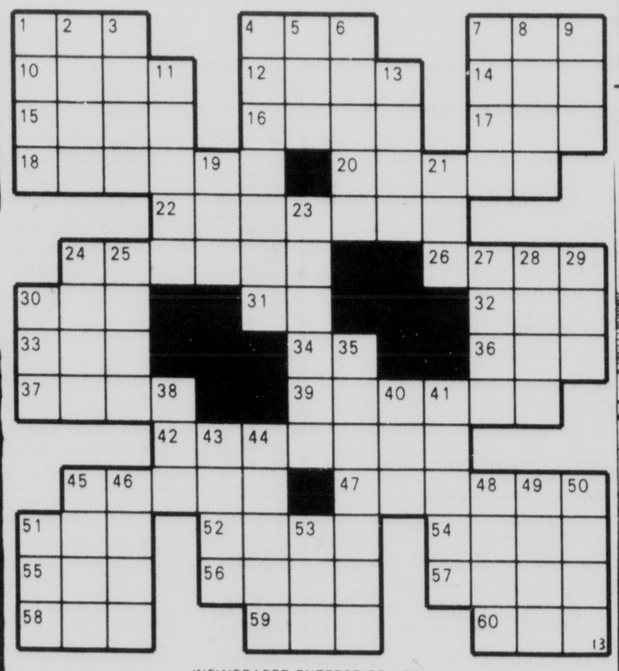
1 Superlative suffix
4 Snaky letter
7 Noun suffix
10 Skin opening
12 Pius
14 Wilt
15 Novelist Bagnold
16 Large wading bird
17 Chinese philosophy
18 Spots
20 Ethereal salt
22 Tale bearer
24 Shove
26 Villain in "Othello"
30 Water (Fr.)
31 Type measure
32 Actress West
33 Choose
34 Ocean liner (abbr.)
36 Sin
37 Headland
39 City in Oregon
42 Lisped
45 Better (comp. wd.)
47 Stickier
51 Epoch
52 Nixon pal Rebozo
54 Consul of old Rome
55 Pitcher handle
56 Inside (pref.)
57 Flightless birds
58 College degree (abbr.)
59 Demand payment
60 Two times

DOWN

1 Smallsword
2 Progeny
3 Stumble
4 Letter
5 Shed tears
6 Game (Ger.)
7 Italian family
8 River in Europe
9 Conceit
11 Prepares to publish
13 Being (Lat.)
19 Take food
21 Three (prefix)
23 Tighter
24 Jest
25 Baseball events
27 Hymn's finale
28 Station (Fr.)
29 Over (poetic)
30 Age
35 Sawbones
38 Compass point
40 Solidify
41 Bring forth
43 Lubricant, for short
44 Overturn
45 Spoken exam
46 Fragrant ointment
48 Poetic foot
49 Toilet case
50 Antarctic sea
51 Wriggly fish
53 Heat unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	T	H				G	E	N	I	A	L
S	I	R	E	S			E	U	R	A	S	I	A
E	R	A	S	E			A	M	E	R	I	N	D
	E	M	P	T	O	R			E	S	T	E
			E	S	T		M	R	S			
	G	E	R	T	H	E	E		N	E	E
S	U	M	U	P		U	T	I	L	I	T	Y
E	L	I	S	I	O	N		N	A	C	R	E
E	F	T		S	A	S	S		U	K	E
			P	A	T		S	A	D			
S	E	M	I			E	T	H	A	N	E	
U	T	E	N	S	I	L		A	B	U	S	E
I	N	S	T	A	L	L		B	L	I	S	S
T	A	S	S	E	L				E	T	E	S



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

Ann Landers

Females want independence

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said 95 per cent of men under 60 who are sexually impotent have nothing physically wrong. It's all mental.

Have you considered the possibility that women have caused the problem? So many females today want to be "independent." They resent it when a man offers a seat on the bus. ("I'm not crippled," I heard one woman say.) They don't want a man to protect them. ("I can take care of myself.")

These days females want to be lumberjacks (Jills?). They think they can do everything a man can do — and better. Agreed they should have equal opportunities, but women are NOT men and they should acknowledge the difference without feeling inferior.

Don't laugh this off. It happened to me and ruined my marriage. I wonder how many other marriages suffered the same fate. Care to comment? — California "Pig"

Dear Cal: At the risk of sounding like a traitor to my sex I will say I'm in your corner. And a crowded corner it is. We have lots of company, so cheer up, Bub

Dear Ann: One of the most valuable aspects of your column is that it allows people to learn from the mistakes of others. That's what this letter is all about. I address my remarks to Lou — the woman who couldn't forgive her terminally-ill mother for having had an affair with her husband.

My own mother was a lot less than she should have been. She did not have a terminal illness — she died suddenly before I could bring myself to forgive her. It has been 30 years now and not a day goes by but that I don't regret it.

My mother had to die with her sins but I must live with my lack of compassion and the knowledge that I set myself up as her judge.

So, I hope Lou sees this and does what she should do before it's too late. She will like herself better and hold her head a little higher. How can we ask God to forgive our sins when we refuse to forgive the sins of others? — One Who Knows

Dear One: You've said it all. I can add nothing but the hope that all the Lous in this world will take your advice. It's the way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for telling the world through your column about Parents Anonymous, the organization for mothers and fathers who are afraid they will hurt their kids physically.

I'd like to add my personal thanks to Parents Anonymous. I was an abusive parent. I joined Parents Anonymous just in time. It helped me love and understand myself and it may have saved my child's life.

Now we have moved again, this time to Stamford, Conn. I learned there is a Parents Anonymous chapter here. The toll-free number in Connecticut is 1-800-842-2288.

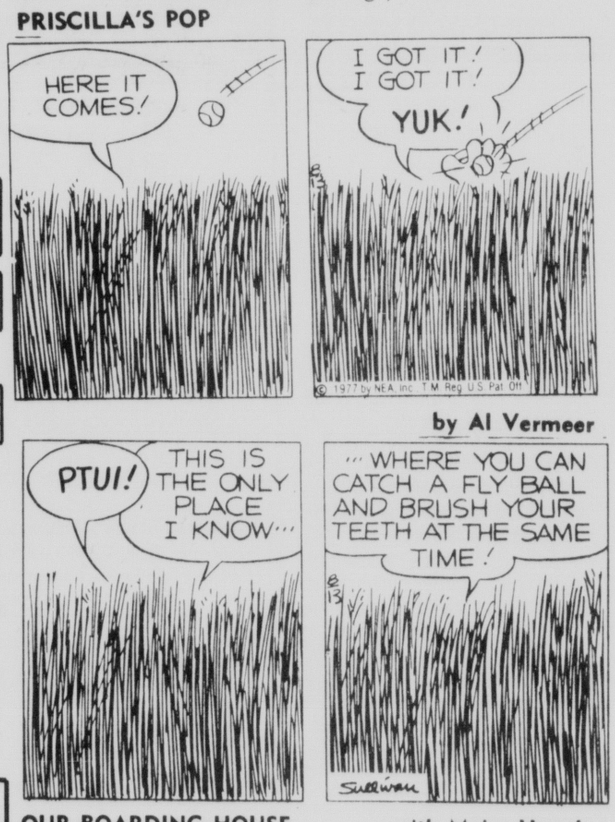
I hope others with my problem will join. It could make a big difference in their lives. I thank God every night for Parents Anonymous. — A Lucky Mother

CONFIDENTAL to I'd Rather Stay Home: Don't knock ignorance. At least 90 per cent of the conversation you hear at cocktail parties is based on it. If you'd rather stay home, why don't you?

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Making room for harvest

America's grain bin business is booming

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

Storage bins are being erected at a rapid pace on farms in the nation's grain belt as farmers attempt to make room for a bumper fall harvest.

The summer building boom has been spurred by the anticipation of near-record corn and wheat crops that some producers feel will find no room in already half-full commercial elevators.

To ease the crowded commercial picture, created largely by a 1.1 billion bushel carryover of wheat, the Agriculture Department has relaxed its requirements on storage facility loans.

Hinting that better times are ahead in moving grain surpluses into the market, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland urged farmers this week to "build graineries on the farm, store it and hold it back. We think better times are coming."

And as most bin manufacturers can attest, farmers are responding in unprecedented numbers.

One county in Illinois already has $700,000 in outstanding loan applications for the steel bin structures, which range in capacity from 1,000 bushels to 150,000 bushels. An average 5,000-bushel bin will cost from $2,000 to $3,000 to install.

In Missouri, "People are putting up bins faster than they can get them," said Agriculture Department Director Jack Runyan. "You can't buy one now."

"The stampede is on," said Bob Swanson of the Minnesota Agriculture Department. "We've never seen such a demand for grain bins."

Some storage bin manufacturers are putting their plants on 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation to meet the demand, but several say backlogs on orders range from one to two months.

"As far as I know, everyone's selling practically every bin they can manufacture," said Robert Gingery, a Farmland Industries executive in Kansas City who is chairman of the Grain Bin Manufacturers Council of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of Chicago.

"I think the consensus is we expect this to run into next year," he added.

At Butler Manufacturing Co., the leading producer of the grain storage facilities, an around-the-clock operation has been in effect for three months. Still, a spokesman said, the Kansas City plant's backlog is up considerably and an order received this week could not be filled until late September.

Farmland Industries' bin plant in Hutchinson, Kan., also is operating continuously, but is experiencing four-week delays in filling orders, Gingery said.

Storage on farms is a common practice, allowing farmers to keep on hand supplies of feed for livestock and serving as a temporary holding point before taking their grain to the country or terminal elevators for sale.

But the recent buildup of the two most abundant grains, corn and wheat, has resulted because of such factors as overplanting and diminishing export trade.

Recognizing the farmers' dilemma, the USDA on April 4 made several changes in its loan policy for grain storage and drying facilities. The amount it would loan was increased from 70 to 85 per cent of the purchase price; the interest rate was dropped to 7 per cent, and the maximum amount of loans was raised from $25,000 to $50,000.

At the same time, Bergland instituted an extended loan program for 1976 wheat in which farmers could elect to keep their wheat under government loan, using the crop as collateral to borrow money, for a three-year period.

The producer is paid 20 cents a bushel per year for wheat he stores under the program, regardless of whether it is kept on the farm or in a commerical facility.

Dick McChesney, price support specialist with the Kansas office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that if farmers use commercial storage, they pay at least 24-25 cents a bushel to store their wheat. Thus, they must pay more than they receive from the government for storage.

"I think they're hoping the 20-cent payment will make their annual installment on the farm storage loans," he said. "And in most cases I think they can."

The USDA took yet a further step last month when it reinstituted a loan program for storage facilities to hold high-moisture grain, used primarily by dairymen and livestock feeders.

Although the USDA estimated farm storage on Jan. 1 at 6.1 billion bushels, ASCS officials in Washington say they have no means of determining how much growth has occurred so far in 1977.

Most state officials in the grain belt indicated that although there may be spot shortages this fall, over-all storage capacity will be tight but adequate.

Buses will run all during Fair

Special State Fair buses provided by the R. W. Harmon Bus Co. once again will be shuttling between the Fairgrounds and downtown Sedalia.

The three marked yellow buses will run continuously from 7:30 a.m. to midnight each day of the Fair.

The charge is 50 cents per person with children under 6 free. The charge does not include admission into the Fairgrounds.

The buses will travel from Main south on Ohio to 16th, then west on 16th to Limit and the Fairgrounds. The vehicles will return via 16th to Kentucky, north on Kentucky to Third, east on Third to Lamine, north on Lamine to Main and west to Ohio.

The buses will run every 15 minutes and pick up passengers on corners along the route.

Persons will pay their entry fee to the Fair aboard the bus, which then will transport them to the central part of the Fairgrounds.

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DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL!
BUY ANY 13" OR 15" PIZZA AND GET
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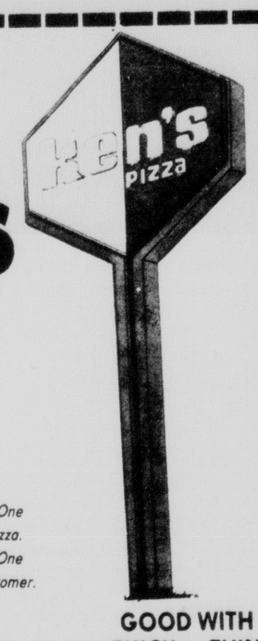
Limit One Per Pizza. Limit One Per Customer.
Call Ahead for Faster Service — 827-1641
KEN'S PIZZA 1613 S. Limit
GOOD WITH THICK or THIN CRUST



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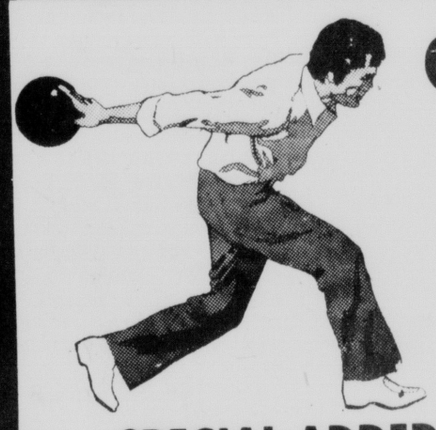
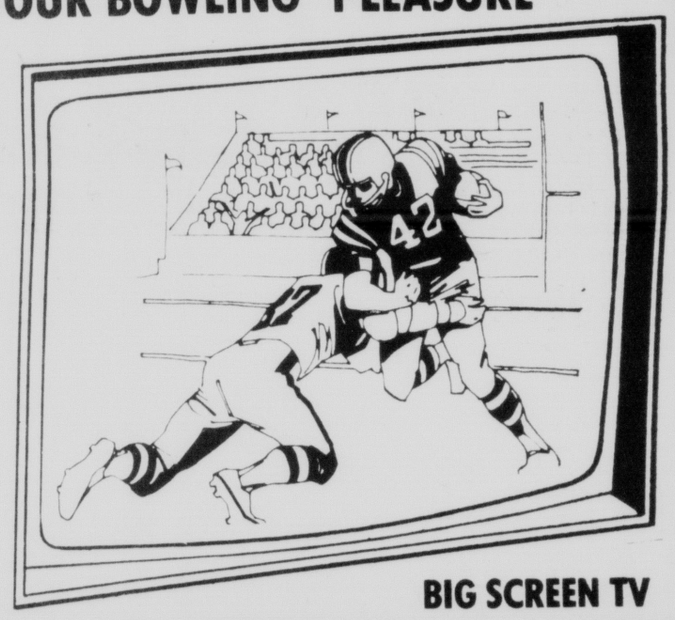
For Saturday Afternoon Games and Monday Night Football
BIG SCREEN TV
ADULT LEAGUES START AUGUST 29
FOR CHOICE SPOTS CALL
826-8661 826-4193 826-9463
ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
Fall leagues will be organized on AUGUST 22-1:30 p.m.
Special prizes for Senior Citizens League will be discussed at this meeting.
ATTENTION CHURCH GROUPS
If you are interested in forming a church league contact us. Church parties and scouts are given special rates.
JUNIOR BOWLING PROGRAM
Registration
AUG. 27-10 AM
Junior League Starts
September 10th
ATTENTION!
Broadway Lanes is proud to announce that we will be Hosting the JUNIOR 1978 STATE TOURNAMENT
NEW SEASON FUN TOURNAMENTS FOR JUNIORS
• State Tournament
• I Beat My Coach
• Adult & Youth Tournament
• Holiday Tournament
• Traveling League
• 600 Club-Win a Personalized Bowling Shirt.
BROADWAY LANES
HOME-OWNED HOME-OPERATED





Kmart ...gives satisfaction always
The Family Restaurant
Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasant Atmosphere
Courteous Waitresses to Serve You and Your Family

MONDAY SPECIAL
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE
Spaghetti and meat sauce, cole slaw, grated cheese, roll and butter
1.33
4-7 P.M.
All You Can Eat
BARBEQUED CHICKEN
Served with choice of vegetable, whipped potatoes, roll and butter.
1.59
STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA

Senior Citizens Nutrition Site

MONDAY

Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Purple Plums
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

TUESDAY

Polish Sausage
Sauerkraut
Creamed Peas
Red Jello w/Fruit
Corn Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY

Baked Ham w/Spiced Peach Half
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

THURSDAY

Turkey Dressing w/Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberries w/Cookies
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY

Cubed Beef Steak
Asparagus w/Cheese Sauce
Peaches
Orange Sherbert
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

MY FELLOW CITIZENS ...

I am happy to endorse John "Bud" Brown for Pettis County Sheriff. I have known John since he was quite small and know him to be a man of the highest character. He has been active in civic affairs for many years, working tirelessly to establish the Sedalia Boys Club and the Sedalia Community Center. He has been active in boy scout work at all levels and was chairman of the Pettis County Heart Fund for 3 years. He is an active church member and has two sons, both Eagle Scouts.

His interest in the affairs of the community and the county have convinced me that he puts service to others above his own personal interests. I believe that his integrity, foresight and business ability would make him an excellent sheriff for Pettis County.

John C. Ryan
JOHN C. RYAN

Brown For Sheriff Committee Don Broaddus, Treas.

New York's time of terror at an end

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hand in hand, they strolled by the quiet waters of Gravesend Bay. The moon shone splendidly on this lover's lane in Brooklyn, an unlikely romantic patch in a city of tense towers.

They were an uncomplicated couple stalked by the incomprehensibly complicated man who had idled on a child's swing, alone, watching the nearness of a lover's embrace with his mind racing fantasy.

It was July 31, their first date — and their last.

It was also the last attack by the man they call "Son of Sam," who ended the life of Stacy Moskowitz with a 44-caliber slug that smashed through her brain. He fired again and again, finally claiming the eyes of Robert Violante, hospitalized now and wondering where his promise has gone.

Cacilia Davis took a cuddly white dog named Snowball for a walk that night. The night was heavy with humidity and silent as a cemetery as she walked with him all the way to the fire hydrant.

Except for the police officers ticketing illegally parked cars, there was little to heed, until a man approached her from behind a tree and gave her a long, sharp look.

"He was so obvious," she would recount a week and a half later in a story copywrited by the New York News.

"It was hot, and he had a shirt and a jacket on, and he walked with his right arm straight down. I could see he was holding something, but from the front I couldn't tell what it was. As he walked away, I could see it was something he had partly up his sleeve.

"He walked strange, like a cat, I thought."

The fatigue ground dark circles beneath his eyes and pulled the folds of his face downward. Here in the constant flourescent light, where days and nights blend imperceptibly, here, where police Inspector Timothy J. Dowd had passed too much time, the sting of too much coffee burned his gut and the stench of too many cigarettes filled his nose.

He had kept a vigil here for a week and another week and a month and another month and a year and for the last three days, sleepless and angry and frustrated and wondering where the elusive, taunting killer would strike once again.

So many false leads, so many leads the director of the 300-man task force dared not ignore. In the last two days, 30 calls came in every minute, 1,800 every hour. Three thousand people — three thousand — had been investigated.

And Dowd had yet to finger the killer they called "Son of Sam."

A young couple bent on romance. A woman walking her dog. A detective thinking of nothing but the man he had hunted so hard and so long. "Son of Sam," a canny, vicious, mad and mocking murderer of young women.

He must have been rejected by a woman, they theorized. He must have been impotent, fearful of them, lonely, living out the cliche of a quiet man concealing the fantasies of a demon.

This was the last night that "Son of Sam" would stalk the city, restless, ruthless and filled with hate.

The .44-caliber killer had struck eight times, the first seven in the Bronx and the Queens, in residential neighborhoods where the sounds of gunfire and sudden death are alien. Five young women with long, dark hair were dead. A man considered an accidental target was dead as well.

Always, the .44-caliber killer attacked in the night. Always, he seemed to come from nowhere. Always, he fired from a crouch, wordlessly, his eyes burning hatred.

Sober with the fear of the mad woman-hater, the throngs at the pulsating discotheques of Queens thinned out. Lover's lanes were virtually deserted. Young women shunned the streets at night, pulled their hair into buns, wore hoods to disguise their sex, turned down dates on the weekend.

When police proclaimed that their arrest of a pudgy, 24-year-old named David Berkowitz had ended the terror of the man they had called "Son of Sam," the shroud of fear lifted.

"I'm free to be myself," a young woman bubbled afterward in the chaotic, churning whirl of a singles' bar full once again.

Cacilia Davis was the key to the case, police said. For four days she fought the fear of reprisal, finally overcoming it to tell of her weird encounter that fatal night of July 31.

Perhaps his was a ticketed a car, they reasoned. Painstakingly, they went through the tickets, 20,000 of them issued every day here. And there emerged at long last the name of David Berkowitz, 24 years old, 35 Pine St., Yonkers.

The name had come up before, in Yonkers a city of 150,000 on the northern border of New York. It was a mere matter of days since a Westchester County sheriff's deputy had begun to wonder about his neighbor in the apartment building there. There had been a strange fire, and raving, rambling notes.

Down the block, the 64-year-old owner of a telphone answering service, Sam Carr, had complained about the man who shot at his black Labrador retriever. Carr had gotten strange notes, too. And a New Rochelle landlady had a keen memory for an unforgettable former tenant who had traced a grotesque postcard signed by "Sam and Friend" to the same man, David Berkowitz.

David Berkowitz, Sam Carr told the police, was "Son of Sam." Little did he realize, police said later, that he was apparently the "Sam" of the .44-caliber killer's demonic dreams.

Detectives said Berkowitz had confided to them that Sam "is a man who lived 6,000 years ago." He continued:

"I got the messages through his dog. He told me to kill. Sam is the devil."

In his apartment, where his unmade bed was littered with pornographic books and his walls contained wild scrawlings, someone had scribbled around a hole in the plaster:

"Hi. My name is Mr. Wiliams and I live in this hole. I have several children who I'm turning into killers. WAIT til they grow up."

Growing up was tortured for David Berkowitz. Born to Tony and Betty Falco on June 1, 1953, he was taken from the hospital into the home of foster parents, Nathan and Pearl Berkowitz.

"One time I went into the house and he was throwing a tantrum, tearing curtains off the wall, throwing pictures, screaming and kicking." says his former saxophone teacher, David Margolies.

"His father was a nice, easy guy. But even she, who I think knew what was going on, pampered him. She tried to make it the best for him, more so because he wasn't hers.

"And he'd curse her because he knew he was adopted."

They say Berkowitz, whose adoptive mother died when he was 14, wanted to know who his natural mother was; that he learned her name and, somehow, never tried to reach her.

It was but one of numerous contradictions in his life.

Overweight and open to childhood taunts, he was a good baseball player. Reared a Jew, he became a Baptist. A middling high school student, he visited a desperate poetry upon the public. Seemingly fascinated by uniforms and guns — police said he had a shotgun, rifle and semi-automatic weapon plus the .44-caliber Bulldog revolver — he had been successively a soldier, an auxiliary police officer a security guard and, finally, a postal clerk.

"I haven't been out in months because I was so afraid of Son of Sam," Theresa Graziano told reporters. She had worked beside him for months in a post office in the Bronx. She had eaten with him. She had listened to his warning that she should put up her hair.

He rarely spoke, those who knew him said. He was jumpy and unpredictable, erupting into a rage at the bark of a dog. Affable one instant, enraged the next.

"When I first met him in 1973, he was a Jesus freak," Paul Billow, 24, a former Army buddy recalled in Saginaw, Mich. "But by the time he left the Army he'd had a complete personality change."

He never dated, Billow said of Berkowitz. He never talked of family or friends. He had boasted of taking stimulant and depressant drugs, and, Billow said, they may have changed his life. Reduced one grade from specialist 4th class to private 1st class for having missed a convoy, Berkowitz, who served in Korea, had a clean record otherwise.

He had earned a sharpshooter rating.

The man they now call the "Son of Sam" walked into the hands of the law on the quiet street outside his apartment building late Wednesday night. Drawn there by the car parked outside, the detectives who had stalked the night stalker so patiently and so persistently had waited and watched a few minutes more.

"Well, okay," Berkowitz sighed, smiling the odd little smile that appeared so often in the hours that followed. "You've got me."

With a cataclysmic burst of attention, the man named David Berkowitz moved from the drab shadows of his private life to the limelight that the man they called the "Son of Sam" so clearly enjoyed.

His name had been on every lip. His deeds had dominated the news. The city was his to terrorize.

But the terror is no more.

We're just cooling off

A monster rising out of the depths? No, it's only China and Ju-Ju, a pair of elephants at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Tex., getting up out of their king-sized pool. What better way to spend a hot south Texas afternoon than lounging in the pool with just the trunk up for air?

(UPI)

Pilot Grove postmaster is selected

PILOT GROVE — Billy E. Richardson, Pilot Grove, has been named postmaster at Pilot Grove, effective Saturday, by John P. Doran, regional postmaster for the 13-state Central Region.

Postmasters are selected on merit, based on recommendations by a management selection board, and appointed by the Postmaster General. Appointments are not subject to Senate confirmation.

Richardson has been employed with the U. S. Postal Service for 10½ years. He served as a mail carrier at Macon, and a distribution clerk at the Columbia Post Office. He also served as officer-in-charge at the Ashland Post Office for one year.

He is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force. He and his wife Carolyn, are the parents of two daughters and one son.

Richardson will earn $17,770 yearly in salary and fringe benefits at his new position.

Body of man is found in submerged car

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo. (AP) — The body of a Festus, Mo., man was found in a car that was partially submerged in a creek near here Friday night, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

Dead is Frederick D. Cordia, 46.

Cordia, who had been reported missing for about three days, apparently was driving on a nearby rural road when he lost control of the vehicle and it plunged into the creek, the patrol said.

Jefferson County authorities listed the cause of death as drowning. It has not been determined when the accident occurred.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers firm to fully 50 higher. Slaughter cows 1.00 to fully 1.50 higher. Feeders firm to 1.00 higher, some choice thin calves under 400 lb 1.00 to fully 2.00 higher; best demand on choice, thin and framey kinds. Slaughter steers mostly choice 985-1185 lb 39.00-40.00. Slaughter heifers choice 835-985 lb 37.00-38.50. Slaughter cows late sales utility and some commercial beef type cows 25.00-26.50. Feeder steers choice thin and gaunt 382 lb 49.20; 506 lb 46.00; mostly choice, thin and moderately fleshed 300-500 lb 44.00-46.00; 500-600 lb 42.00-46.00; 600-700 lb 40.00-43.00; choice and some prime, moderately fleshed and fleshy 700-800 lb 38.50-41.00; fleshy and partly fattened 735-950 lb 38.20-40.70. Feeder heifers choice, thin and gaunt 300-386 lb 39.00-39.85; choice 375-500 lb 36.00-38.20; choice, fleshy and partly fattened 670-790 lb 36.00-36.70.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs closed 2.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 higher. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 78-100 lb wooled 47.50-49.00. Shorn slaughter ewes utility and good 8.00-12.00 on late rounds.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 1.50-1.75 higher. Sows last Friday not tested but compared to Thursday, sows under 500 lb 75 lower with 500 lb and heavier 1.00-1.50 lower. Barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 44.75-45.25; 2-3 250-260 lb 44.50-45.00; 374 lb 40.00. Sows 1-3 330-500 lb 36.50; 500-650 lb 37.50.

Work viewed as adventure

ZIMMERMAN, Minn. (AP) — Richard and Linda Pierce share a job that keeps them on constant call, sends them into the woods with 40-pound tanks on their shoulders and often leaves them covered with black soot.

And they love it.

As members of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' "hot shot" firefighting crew based here, the Pierces see their work as a summer adventure.

It's the second year they've spent trudging through swamps and woods, working 12-hour days, lugging hoes, hatchets and pump cans to to help put out forest fires.

Last year, they worked as U.S. Forest Service fire fighters in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Both have degrees in forestry from the University of Minnesota and hope to get fulltime work with the state agency after their work ends in November.

It's unusual for a couple to work on a fire-fighting crew.

"Usually, they want one but not the other," said Pierce, 24.

The Pierces agreed that, because they work together, they are not as worried about each other's safety as they might be otherwise.

"A lot of the married guys' wives worry because they don't know for sure where we are," Pierce said. "At least we know where the other one is and what they're doing."

And they see little likelihood they'll get tired of living and working together.

"Some couples couldn't do it," said Mrs. Pierce, "but we're with 10 other people and we're often as much as two miles apart."

The crew, which to the untrained eye might look more like a group of summer camp counselors than fire fighters, provides a family atmosphere for the Pierces.

"But it's seldom just the two of us and we welcome the days off when we can be alone together," Mrs. Pierce, 23, said. On location at a fire, crew members usually bunk together, eat together and, if there's time, socialize.

The Pierces' job at a fire depends on what stage the blaze has reached when their crew is called.

"If it's a little fire and we're called in on the initial attack, we take the pump cans and shovels to the fire's perimeter and begin working on putting it out," Mrs. Pierce explained. "If it's a project fire we're mostly on the mop-up crew putting out burning snags and logs and patroling the fire line."

In many instances, no vehicles can get to a fire area. The Pierces recall one time when, after working nearly 12 hours on a fire, the crew had to walk five miles on railroad ties to the nearest town.

The Pierces' must stay within three hours of the base station. But that's not much of a concern, they said, since most of their time off is spent catching up on lost sleep and energy.

Poplar Bluff gets grant

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A $1 million grant for Poplar Bluff is part of more than $2 million in federal funds allocated by Gov. Joseph Teasdale to several Missouri communities.

The grants were made with money from the federal Public Works Program, under the Economic Development Adminstration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The money for Poplar Bluff will be used to build a new educational and adminstrative building at Three Rivers Community College.

In addition, Teasdale announced the award of a $350,000 grant to Sedalia for construction of facilities in its school system. The money would be used for improvements necessitated by last spring's tornado damage, Teasdale said.

The governor also announced a grant of $250,000 to St. Charles for construction of a police bulding and detention facility and a $227,000 grant for Franklin County for construction of a juvenile detention building.

Currently, the county has no such building, Teasdale said.

The state also awarded $140,000 and $70,000 grants to the cities of Arnold and Herculaneum. The money will be used by both cities to build utility-type buildings for the cities.

NOTICE OF HEARING

A hearing will be held 8:00 p.m., September 6, 1977 at the Craig Community Center at which citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by Golden Rule Nursing Home, a political subdivision. The tax rates shall be set to produce the revenues which the budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977, shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue required by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per $100 valuation.

Assessed Valuation (By Categories)	Current Tax Year 1977	Prior Tax Year 1976
Real Estate	$23,304,060.	$23,069,240.
Personal Property	5,128,456.	5,215,536.
Railroad and Utility	198,914.	10,116,773.
	9,918,652.(Est.)	10,116,773.
Merchants and Manufacturers	430,040.	398,980.
TOTAL	$38,980,122.	$38,800,529.
	Amount of Property Tax Revenues Budgeted for 1977	Proposed Tax Rates for 1977 (Per $100)
Fund General	$58,470.18	$ .15
TOTAL	$58,470.19	$ .15

Board of Golden Rule Nursing Home
by Raymond Wasson, President

3X—8-7, 14, 21

INVITATION TO BID ON LUMBER

The Pettis County Court is requesting bids to supply the Pettis County Highway Department with Penta Treated Lumber.

Specifications are on file at the Pettis County Clerk's Office.
The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Pettis County Clerk, until time to open bids August 23, 1977 at 10:00 A. M.

John F. Bluhm, Jr.
Presiding Judge
Russell McFatrich
Eastern Judge
Paul White
Western Judge

3X-7/31, 8/7, 14

INVITATION TO BID PETTIS COUNTY TIRE DEALERS

The Pettis County Court is requesting bids to furnish tires for The Pettis County Highway Department for the period of August 1977 ending March 1, 1978.

Specifications for tires are on file in the Pettis County Clerk's Office, located in the Court House.

Bids will be opened August 23, 1977 at 9:30 A. M.

The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John F. Bluhm, Jr.
Presiding Judge
Russell McFatrich
Eastern Judge
Paul White
Western Judge

3X-7/31, 8/7, 14

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

THE FAMILY OF MR. GUSS CRUSE, wishes to thank every one for all acts of kindness that were shown to them during the passing of their loved one. Thank you for the use of cars, and also food, cards, phone calls, telegrams, flowers and contributions.
Mrs. Gladys Cruse (wife).
Daughters: Mrs. Shirley Floyd and family
Mrs. Arnell Walker and family
Mrs. Elva Jean Rowles and family.

In Memoriam 03

JOHN L. BOWMAN: In loving memory of my dear husband who died August 13, 1975 - now Mother is with him, safely home in Heaven at last.
Both sadly missed by Betty.

IN MEMORY of Anna Meyer who passed away August 14, 1976. We have beautiful memories, loving thoughts and silent tears for the one we all loved so dear.
Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, nome, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc. will be held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, Sedalia, Mo. at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1977 for the purpose of the election of board of directors and the transaction of other business as may properly come before such meeting.
Signed this 29th day of July, 1977.
Susan Callis, Secy.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for/ the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB strengthens communicative skills. Interested in having a club in Sedalia? For information write John Kinde, 917 Ridge Drive, Warrensburg. Or phone 747-2411, evenings.

CRUM IS BACK. Hideaway Beauty Shop. 827-0570.

COUTS FOR SHERIFF
Ed Brummet, Campaign Chairman

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO
S-U-N-D-A-Y S-P-E-C-I-A-L
$5.00 OFF ON ANY MASSAGE!
WITH THIS AD!
OPEN 2 to 8 P.M.
Phone 827-1051
4004 S. Limit - Sedalia
(Behind Fina Station)

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

LEE'S SECOND HAND STORE
Appliances & furniture.
We Buy and Sell
1500 S. OSAGE

GARAGE SALE
1835 SOUTH WARREN
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Large dresses, white uniforms, dishes and misc. items.

RUMMAGE SALE
232 SOUTH GRAND
Mon. & Tues.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Lots of everything.

RUMMAGE SALE
2400 EAST 16TH
MON. & TUES.
Various size clothing, shoes, dishes & misc. Motorcycle, 180 miles, $300.

GARAGE SALE
503 N. HEARD
Sun. & Mond.
9 A.M. till ?
Little bit of everything.

YARD SALE
1221 EAST 4th
Sunday & Monday
Little bit of everything.

RUMMAGE SALE
1120 EAST 9TH
SUNDAY
Furniture, baby clothes, dishes and misc.

MOVING SALE
3001 SOUTH OHIO
SAT. & SUN.
Furniture & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
910 EAST 3RD
SAT. & SUN.
Uniforms, baby stroller and baby clothes.

RUMMAGE SALE
2805 WESTLAKE DRIVE
Maplewood
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
Bicycle parts, matching divan and chair, small children's clothes, bunk bed set & misc.

MOVING SALE
SUNDAY ALL DAY
1523 SOUTH PROSPECT
Clothing-tall mens, boys, ladies, jeans, beds, record player, desk, tables, rugs & samples, dishes, bedding, drapes & misc.

GRAND OPENING
The all new J & W Used Furniture & Antique Store
734 East 5th
Used furniture, antiques, depression glass, paperback books, other books, bargains galore.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Monday thru Friday 1-5

LARGE GARAGE SALE
FRI. EVE., SAT. & SUN.
2804 Brookview Ave
(Maplewood Add.)
1st entrance off TT, then 1st right, then 1st left.
Good school clothing, rocker, twin bed, organ, welder, desks, bicycle, toys, books and misc.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

B & J COUNTRY SALES
(2 BIG DAYS)

SAT. & SUN., noon - 5P.M.

Many new items, mirrors, glassware, buffet, trunk, pie safe, vegetables, clothing, misc.

Will close during State Fair

Turn right Hi-way 50 Drive-In Theater, cross railroad tracks, 1st gravel road North, approx. 2 miles, farm with red buildings, watch signs, 10 minutes from town.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

Lost-Found 08

FOUND: ST. BERNARD by East Bing's. Inquire at 506 East 13th. 826-4785 after 5.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

MUST SELL-1977 Monte Carlo, Buckskin metallic, Buckskin interior, sport wheels. 826-2135, 827-1222.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, fully equipped, one owner car. Excellent condition. Lloyd Lewellen, 826-2174.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 55,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, excellent condition. 826-0307.

1976 BUICK REGAL, T-top, fully equipped. Call 826-4785 after 5 P.M.

1976 MGB ROADSTER, 13,000 miles, like new. 1973 Pontiac Lemans, everything on it. 826-4956.

1946 CHEVROLET, 4 door, good condition, customized. 826-0775 after 5:30.

1970 CHEVROLET 4 door Imperial LeBaron, full power, AM-FM radio with tape player, excellent condition, $600. 826-7928.

1974 VEGA STATION WAGON, 36,000 miles, air-conditioning, GT package, $1,300. 826-2235.

1964 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, good car, make offer. 826-0148.

1971 MONTE CARLO, power, air, bucket seats. See 1206 South Quincy, or call 826-8413.

1963 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, automatic, 2 door hardtop, slant 6 cylinder, good condition, good mileage, 826-8140.

1954 CHEVROLET, good condition, original, best offer. 826-4362.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH: power, air, 302 V-8, low miles, $2900. 647-2883, Windsor.

1977 CAMARO, 5,000 miles, mag wheels. Phone 826-5978.

1971 MAVERICK, 2 door, small 6, good rubber, low miles, excellent. 506 East 15th. 826-6854.

1974 GRAND PRIX, 30,000 miles, full power. 1961 Chevrolet powered Austin-Healey in excellent condition. 827-1069.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500, radial tires, 58,000 miles, A-1 Condition. 826-6526.

1973 BUICK REGAL, 2-door hardtop; full power and air, many extras. Will take trade. 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG; 1970 Volkswagen Bug, 1969 Volkswagen Bug; 1964 Volkswagen convertible. 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1968 CORVETTE T-Top, silver, '76 leather interior, turbin wheels, full power, immaculate, $4200. 826-0396.

FOR SALE: 1970 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 engine, lots of goodies. 816-747-3807 after 5 P.M.

1922 T-MODEL running gear, fender and other parts. Call 827-0092.

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, suicide doors, full power, air, good body and interior, runs good. 826-5925.

SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Dodge Dart, V-8, air. 1970 Chevrolet truck. 1971 650 Triumph. 827-3731.

1970 LINCOLN, 2 door, good condition, new tires, air conditioned. $1600. Call 827-1089.

1971 FORD STATION WAGON; good condition, will trade for 2-horse trailer in good condition. 343-5614.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, automatic, air-conditioning, good condition. 827-0716.

1966 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 383, 2 barrel, good clean. $550 or best offer 568-3470.

1969 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic, good gas mileage, clean. See at 1816 South Osage or call 826-0870.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs good. 826-2514.

1970 MUSTANG 302, automatic; $450.00. 670 East 14th.

1975 PINTO STATION WAGON, excellent condition. 670 East 14th.

'70 Charger 500, mags, sharp	$1095
'70 Caprice, 2 dr., mags, radials	$995
'70 Mustang Fastback, auto.	$995
'70 Chevelle, SS, Hot Rod	$895
'70 Chrysler, Conv., equipped	$795
'70 Challenger, auto., steering	$795
'70 Maverick, 6 cyl., auto.	$495
'70 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr., loaded	$395

RAY'S AUTO SALES
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OLLISON USED CARS
ECONOMY SPECIALS

MUSTANG, 6 cyl., Stk, nice	$1695
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'72 DATSUN, St., At.	$1595
'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., At.	$795
'73 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., At.	$1495
'72 VEGA, air, 3 sp.	$695
'68 PLYMOUTH, air, 6 cyl., At.	$450
'72 DODGE, 4 dr.	$595
'72 OLDS 98, 2 dr.	$1295
'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III	$1695

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East12th

69 Camaro, clean	$1395
'76 Dodge Van, carpeted, chrome wheels, AM-FM 8 track	$4895
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'69 Cadillac	$1350
'62 Ford Pickup	$450
'70 Fairlane	$300
'72 Ford Torino Wagon	

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'74 Monte Carlo, p.s., p.b., A/C, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM.
'73 Pontiac GPSJ, pow. seats and wind., cruise, AM-FM tape, sky roof.
'72 Dodge Dart, 2 dr. ht., 6 cyl., air., auto., p.s.
'72 Ford F-100, loaded, low miles.
'69 Pontiac Tempest, 2 dr. ht., V-8, auto., p.s.

GUY'S AUTO SALES
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826-1770

1976 PINTO WAGON: 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air-conditioning, power steering, luggage rack, stereo, rear defroster, new tires. $3100. 827-3623.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 door, one owner, lots of extras, electric seats, window and door locks, right seat reclines, cruise control, AM-FM, stereo radio, good condition. Call 826-8009 after 5 P.M.

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1302 WEST 32nd

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'72 PINTO, at.
'72 PINTO
'72 FORD, 4-dr.
'72 CHEVROLET truck ¾ ton
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'70 VOLKSWAGEN
'70 VOLKSWAGEN, Beatle
'70 MAVERICK, 2 dr.
'69 NOVA, 4-dr.
'68 CHEVY PICK-UP, ½ ton
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'63 MERCURY

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Auto Accessories 11

GOOD 289 MOTOR, 70,000 miles, plus starter, $100. Near new 350 turbo, 20,000 miles plus starter. $125. 826-5759.

TRAILER WITH ½ YARD DUMP BOX, 1500 lb. capacity $50.00, Jeep 300 Pound bumper weight $30.00, Jeep PTO unit $85.00, Jeep 9 foot hoisting boom $55.00, Jeep seat $8.00. 827-1514.

Trucks 12

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, automatic transmission, V-8 motor, power brakes and steering, new tires. Reasonable. 826-2611.

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1600, 10 wheeler, 16 foot bed and hoist. Call after 5, 563-3623.

FOR SALE-1963 Chevy short bed pickup. Runs good. $400 or best offer. 826-6389.

1973 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. 1975 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive pickup with or without camper shell. 1957 Chevrolet pickup. 1972 Grand Prix. Large number of steel concrete forms for sale. Many Chinchilla or small animal cages. Call 563-3981 after 6 P.M.

1975 FORD PICKUP, power, 4 wheel drive, lots of extras. 826-8997.

1972 FORD PICK-UP. 826-6443 or can be seen at 1002 South Kentucky.

1971 FORD RANGER XLT, power steering, brakes and air-conditioning, dual exhaust, wide tires, clean. 826-2600 after 5 P.M.

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Cambridge Center
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1957 FORD RANCHERO TRUCK, 302 engine, bucket seats, good condition. 826-2307.

1972 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, camper shell, 8 ply tires, only 49,000 miles. 826-2100, 826-5060.

1972 FORD F100; V-8; power brakes, power steering, automatic, with camper shell Jet 5000; good condition. $2795. 816-886-8013 after 5 P.M.

1967 HALF TON CHEVROLET pickup. New tires and shocks. Runs good. 826-3027 or 816-368-2991.

Mobile Homes 13

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and Service. Chaplin, 826-1581.

1970 12x55 Detroiter: 2 bedrooms, $3750. Free delivery and setup. Western View Estates, West Main Street, next to 50 Drive-In.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and service work. Call AGT Transporting. 826-8851.

12x60 MOBILE HOME; two bedrooms, air conditioning; stove, refrigerator, steps, awning, under skirted, tie downs; shed, fenced yard. 826-0886.

FOR SALE: 12x65 MOBILE HOME, excellent condition, under pinning, finished 4x8 back porch. 816-879-4497.

1972 12x60 BUDDY BRENTWOOD, like new. Two bedroom, total electric, double insulation; skirting. Call 827-3464.

YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM, 14 x 60 1975 new style mobile home, one bedroom, partially furnished. See after 5 P.M., Elm Hills, Lot 39, Sedalia.

Campers 14

8 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, stove, icebox, completely self-contained, with jacks. 816-368-2433.

DUE TO SICKNESS: Must sell 1976 El Dorado 20½ foot, self-contained, many extras, 5,790 miles. 314-378-4165.

1966 17 FOOT McCoy travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, $1500. 827-2473.

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PICK-UP SHELL, like new. 826-2514.

Trailers 15

18 FOOT TANDEM GOOSENECK, 42 inch metal sides, 12 ply Michelins, $2400. 826-0396.

Cycles 16

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1975 HONDA CB360T, new condition and still in warranty, 900 miles, faring and sissy bar. $925. 826-3764, 826-9150.

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III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

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WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist, Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

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COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CO.: City licensed. Industrial-Commercial-residential wiring. Free estimates. Jim Gregory, owner. Call collect, Smithton 343-5683.

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company, 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, concrete work or new construction. 826-9289 or 827-3223.

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Painting 25

PAINTING AND DECORATING: Vinyl wall coverings, paper, textured ceilings and walls. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior-exterior. Free estimate. 826-3251.

IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESSES WANTED: all shifts available, excellent benefits and starting wage. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

HOSTESS/CASHIER wanted, must be neat and personable with a genuine desire to greet the public. Apply in person Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

LADY TO BABYSIT, 2 children, LaMonte School District. Call collect 826-4613.

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN or middle age lady for box office cashier and part time concession. Apply in person, State Fair Cinema.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED, evening shift 2-9. Apply in person. State Fair Restaurant.

WANTED BABYSITTER for child in Kindergarten. Near Horace Mann school. Call 827-2516.

NEED BABYSITTER for 2 boys, ages 4 and 2, Smithton-Beaman area, 4-5 days per week. 827-2364.

GENERAL OFFICE, typing, phone, record keeping, filing, for construction office. Apply in person to Avanto Builders, At Kelsey-Hayes job site, West Main Street.

PART TIME WAITRESS
Apply in person.
PITSTOP CAFE
S. 65 Highway

MATURE LADY
To work in office, 8:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday. Must have experience in typing, very basic bookkeeping and filing. Must have even disposition and like working with public.
Send resume to Box 1040 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Male 28

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED-Due to our increased growth we now have openings for manager trainees. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing. Starting salary $650 per month. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC. Will train person with good basic mechanical knowledge. Apply at Doty's Motorcycle World, 3403 SouthLimit.

WANTED: GOOD RELIABLE milker for 100 cow dairy. New facilities. Excellent working conditions. Don Hertzo,, Holden, Mo. 732-4078.

WAREHOUSE MAN WANTED. Send resume to Box 1042, c/o Sedalia Democrat.

NEAT YOUNG MAN for part time doorman and concessionist. Apply in person, State Fair Cinema.

WANTED SERVICE MAN: for heat pumps and air conditioning. Write Box 1044, c/o Sedalia Democrat.

PART TIME HELP, evenings and weekends. Fast courteous drive service only. Apply in person, Imperial Service Station, 2601 East Broadway. No phone calls please.

NEED SKILLED carpenters to build four-plex by hour or contract. Apply 2200 South Washington.

WANTED SEVERAL PERSONS willing to work in warehouse. Please send resume to P. O. Box 701, Sedalia, Mo. and will be contacted for interview.

EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN for local aggressive Agri business firm. Write Box 1045 Sedalia Democrat.

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is now accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police. Annual salary of $6,000. If hired you would be required to live in the City. Send applications to:

CITY CLERK
GREEN RIDGE, MO.
65332

No later than August 25th, 1977.

Male-Female 29

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, experienced in engine and transmission overhaul, permanent position with growing organization, paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Bob Zimmerman or Ron Hawkins at Z & C International at 606 Lake Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo. 64504, 816-238-4546.

PHARMACIST: Registered, Jefferson City prescription department in retail store. Closed Sunday and Holidays. Salary plus commission, fringe benefits. Call collect: R. Lembrich, 314-635-4144.

WANTED: A BASS GUITAR PLAYER, Country Western and Rock. Three nights a week. 827-2740.

LUTHERAN NURSING HOME, Concordia, Missouri now accepting applications for full time nurses aides. On all shifts. Experience not necessary. Will train.

PERSON with product knowledge of name brand cosmetics, ability to buy and control the department. Only experienced need apply. Write Box 1041, Care Sedalia Democrat. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM COUPLE to work on turkey farm. Weekly salary plus house. Write Box 1043, Care Sedalia Democrat.

MECHANIC: Experienced only with all tools. 304 South Hancock.

KITCHEN HELP, Part or full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

BANKER: Aggressive, experienced banker to run 8 million dollar bank within 100 miles of Kansas City. Send resume to E. Jones, P. O. Box 266, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

WANTED: SALESPERSON who is willing to work and who has some grocery background. Send resume to P. O. Box 701, Sedalia, Mo. and will be contacted for interview.

ARE YOU TIRED of the same job with no advancement? We have assistant management positions available. Top pay, plus bonuses. You can qualify. Call 827-2144 between 9 A.M. and 12 P.M.

ARE YOU OUT OF SCHOOL LOOKING FOR WORK?

We may have what you are looking for in the Missouri Army National Guard. Attend four months training in a field of your choice and then one weekend a month plus two weeks annual training. Pay increases with training and experience.

CALL 826-4691
and ask for the recruiter.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Full time 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Previous experience in Respiratory Therapy required. Prefer certified eligibility or greater. Contact Personnel Office, St. Mary's Health Center, 610 W. Elm St., Jefferson City, Mo. 314-635-8141.

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District Manager position open for the Auto Club of America. Unlimited earnings potential and automatic increases each year. This is not insurance. No overnight travel. For more information call collect Sunday, or any weekday at:

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Business Opport. 32

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Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAULING, any type; yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

HAY HAULING, Steve Bunch, 827-2820 or 826-4439.

GROUP DAY CARE home, soon to be licensed, has openings for one child under 2 years and 2 children 2 years or older, in both day and evening groups. Also will supervise older children after school. Maplewood. 826-6058.

DEAR PARENT: Join the happy beginners group in learning piano and voice. Call between 8-10 A.M. only. 827-1854.

LICENSED Christian Day Care for children, supervised play, scheduled activities. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

Business Opport. 32

OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS wanted, make 100% profit. Send No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope to Hudson, Route 1, Box 78,. Cairo, GA. 31728.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS - invest your time - not your money. Earn your sample Toy and Gift Kit Free from Merri-Mac. Plus highest commission. No delivering or collecting. Call 826-7723, Also for bookings.

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VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

USE WANT ADS

UEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday 6-7. Closed Tuesday. Vegetables. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding. Cocker puppies. 816-826-4958.

LUCILLE'S POODLE SHOP. Closed for vacation. Reopen August 22nd. Call for appointment. 826-4799.

BLACK MALE SHIH TZU puppy $50 and gold female Yorkie, $20.00. 547-3420.

ENGLISH SETTERS, registered, 8 weeks, champion bloodlines, $50.00. Also 5 month Brittany female, $50.00. 816-335-6643. Sweet Springs.

WANTED: SEALYHAM white curly puppy, TLC. Muscovy ducks for sale. 547-3551.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies, fawn and white. Call after 5 P.M. 827-0972.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES: Make your dog a better pet and neighbor. Sedalia Kennel Club. 827-2064 or 827-1890.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. Registered, performance tested. 14-18 months old. Guaranteed. Dale Peck, Ionia. 285-3480.

PUREBRED SPOTTED BOARS AND GILTS. Also Yorkshire gilts. Jaeger Farms, Smithton. Phone 816-343-5603.

SELLING ENTIRE FALL HERD of seventeen Hereford cows. Will calve in September. Phone 347-5545.

FOR SALE-Spotted Boars, serviceable age. Test information on some. Frederick Lovercamp, 1904 Liberty Park, Sedalia. Phone 827-1748.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630

HALVES.....lb. 70¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 83¢
FRONT QUARTERSlb. 59¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

ONE ONLY-Console Stereo. Pick up payments. $12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 826-0197.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, Mediterranean styling; like new. $100. 668-3865 after 5:30.

G. E. FROSTFREE refrigerator, freezer on bottom, very good condition. White. Call anytime, 826-9933.

USED AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. Call 826-8335.

RENT NEW PORTABLE RINSE-N-VAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets porfessionally clean. Coast to Coast Stores.

GET YOUR GOOD AMWAY products. Call 827-1854 between 8-10 A.M. only. Ask for Paul.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, good condition, self-defrost. $70. 826-8244.

WOOD COOK STOVES, wood heating stoves, 1954 Ford 2-door, nice condition, 10" Wards table radial saw, three living room chairs, few other articles too numerous to mention. 826-1907.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Westminister chimes, 8 day movement, elegant finish. 826-9309.

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER; black and white Zenith Television, electric oven. All good. 725 East 4th.

WASHER: BRADFORD like new, harvest gold, guaranteed. $150. Gambles 826-4441, State Fair Shopping Center.

GAS DRYER: PREMIER like new, electric ignition, guaranteed. $100. Gambles 826-4441, State Fair Shopping Center.

18X12 LIGHT GREEN CARPET. Cafe stainless water station. 2 Cafe stools. 827-1471 after 5.

BABY BED, boy's 26 inch bicycle, girl's 26 inch bicycle, good condition. See at 202 East 26th or call 827-2698.

STUDENTS LUDWIG snare drum, carrying case and stand, used one term, $85. 8½ horsepower riding mower, runs good, $125. Miller electric 225 welding machine $75. Honda 90 trail bike, $125. 240 South Moniteau.

HARD ROCK DINING ROOM SET. Call after 4 P.M. or anytime on weekends. 826-0830.

SINGER STYLIST Zig-Zag sewing machine. Model 413, stretch stitch, button hole attachment and cabinet. 563-2150 after 5 P.M.

1 PAIR LARGE ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES with valance. 1 pair English Lace Draperies with swag corner. Antique Queen Ann Sofa, excellent condition. Antique Gone With The Wind Lamp. 826-6263 after 5.

1977 OPEN ARM sewing machine, unclaimed freight, built-in stretch stitch. Cost $419. $119 or payments. 20 year guarantee. 827-0914.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Boats and Acc. 46

15 FOOT FIBERGLAS RUN-ABOUT; 75 horse power, trailer; good condition. $1095. 668-3865 after 5:30.

35 NEW Aluminum pontoons. 56 Johnson outboard motors. Near dealers cost. Bud Long, 314-347-2355, Climax Springs, Mo.

12 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT and 5½ Johnson. $250. 22 caliber Winchester pump, 1906 model, $60. 1204 East 18th.

Guns-Supplies 47

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP has been remodeling. Come in and look around. Lots of bargains on guns, stereos, jewelry. We buy, too—turn your items into cash. We buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, 826-4154.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

240 ASPHALT ROOFING $4.00 a bundle, metal roofing and siding $20.00 a square, slight seconds. Furnell Lumber Co. South 65, 826-3613.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

JOHN DEERE 125 CHUCK WAGON, $2950. John Deere 12 silage chopper, two row $1800. Gehl 80 two row self propelled chopper, needs repair but has the parts, $2000. Call after 6, 816-343-5547.

GEHL 86 FORAGE WAGON, field ready. Noah Killion, 568-3320.

ALLIS-CHALMERS 'C' tractor with belly mounted sickle mower. 826-1888.

ARCHWAY GRINDER and mixer for sale. Call 826-8792.

COLUMBIA BULK FEED BIN with boot and auger, like new. 314-377-2844.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR with hydraulic, belly mount bush hog, 5 foot sickle bar, 2 bottom plow, front mount blade and belly mount blade. Phone 827-2354.

Fuel-Feed 53

FESCUE, LESPEDEZA hay in field, over 2500 bales, 75¢ per bale. 826-8127.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

PEACHES: Pick your own, white freestone. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north on Highway 65.

APPLES: McIntosh and Lodi, $3 bushel, good for sauce. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north on Highway 65.

POTATOES-Cobbler and Red Norland. By the pound or bushel. Reasonable. Will deliver. 826-9009.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio, 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

FOR SALE: ARTIST LTD DRUM SET, good condition, complete. Call after 5:00, 826-3833.

CABINET GRAND PIANO, $375. See at 1320 South Kentucky anytime weekdays.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental- Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED: OLD U.S. coins. 1964 and before. Top Prices. 827-3604.

WANTED: GOOD used gas range. 826-8071.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

14 x 65 MOBILE HOME in La Monte, private lot. Call 827-3542.

NICE 3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths, 1/4 mile city limits, $150. Sunday 826-5073 or Monday and Tuesday 827-2526 or 826-8818.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool, from $160. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

CLEAN, REDECORATED, unfurnished and furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Deposit, lease; references. 827-2519.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. 827-3542.

ALL NEW lovely 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Near downtown area, $165. Available now. 826-7287.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY-New, 2 room. Private entrance, bath. Near Smith-Cotton, downtown, hospital. 826-5786 5 P.M.

VERY NICE LARGE TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, deposit, references, no pets, in Sedalia. After 5, 343-5480.

Furnished 2 room, private bath and entrance, ground floor, utilities paid, adult, deposit, $95. 826-6139.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities included, no children, no pets. $150 a month. Phone 826-3977 or 826-7287 after 5 week days.

Houses 71

4 BEDROOM BRICK: basement, garage, fireplace, 1½ baths, adults, no pets, deposit. 120 West Broadway.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, remodeled, wall-to-wall carpet, $75 deposit, $120 per month. 826-0148.

2 BEDROOM, full basement, 1½ acres, 2 miles out, nice. $175. 826-4085.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, references, $75 deposit, $135 per month. 826-0829.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, West, close-in, mature couple preferred. Deposit, no pets. Available soon. 826-4582.

2 BEDROOM, garage and shed, carpeted kitchen and bath, some rugs, $110 plus deposit. 827-1289.

HOUSE FOR RENT: one or two bedrooms, with garden spot, no pets. Would prefer elderly couple. 826-9457.

NICE 2 BEDROOM on 10 acres 2 miles outside city limits, $175. Sunday 826-5073 or Monday and Tuesday 827-2526 or 826-8818.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house for rent, good location. Phone 826-4710.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

BUSINESS BUILDING. 6 acres. South 65. Next to Dickie-Doo. Write: Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Rd. F-1, Springfield, Mo. 1-417-887-6637.

Pasture 76

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Fertilized pasture. Big bales mixed grass hay for sale. 347-5924.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

1008 LEONE (Thompson Hills). 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air. $38,500. 827-2984.

4TH & BROWN: 2 story, one or two family home, nice, $16,500. By owner. 826-9498 or 826-0663.

5 ROOM HOUSE with two bedrooms, all modern, new furnace, newly decorated, big lot. 826-4593.

ONE MILE FROM SEDALIA: 4 bedrooms, central heat, full basement, outbuildings, 4 acres. 827-2032, 826-6714.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central-air, 7 3/4% assumable loan. $38,000. 3300 South Stewart. 827-3662 or 827-3183.

OLDER TYPE HOME, completely furnished, $36,000 or will sell unfurnished. 826-4891.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, modern home, with double garage, low 20's. Phone 827-1340.

HOUSE ON ONE ACRE: 3 bedroom, central air and heat, fully carpeted, drive-in basement. Next to Knob Noster city limits on North Highway 23. Immediate possession. By owner, 563-3175.

3 BEDROOM spacious home, living room, dining room, den, 2 baths, deck, double garage, central-air. By builder. 827-1103. 3311 Grand.

BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, central-air, large 2 car garage, corner lot. Adjoining lot available. Junior High vicinity. $40's. 826-7964.

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

(113) **A LOVELY RANCH STYLE HOME**- located on large lot, in excellent condition. Built-in stove, garbage disposal, new forced air furnace, family room with W/B fireplace, fully carpeted. 1328 feet of floor space. Can be bought for $26,500.

(140) **2 BEDROOM REMODELED COTTAGE**- formal dining room, utility room, enclosed back porch, paneling, carpeting, 2 lots, good roof, new paint on exterior. Fenced side yard, 2239 E. Broadway, all for $14,000.

(146) **SMALL ACREAGE**- that has everything. Trees to build in, pond, some pasture and some tillable, 13 acres in all for less than $10,000.

(151) **4 BEDROOM 1½ STORY HOUSE**- 1009 South Vermont. Formal dining room, large living room and den, corner fireplace, $22,000.

(155) **2302 EAST 16TH**- 2 bedroom, formal dining room, large enclosed porch, full basement, good forced air furnace, city water and gas, large 2 car detached garage, lot 96 x 225. Would consider trade. $27,000.

(156) **2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**- 718 East 17th. Dining room, ½ basement, fenced yard, 1 car garage, $14,500.

(163) **SMITHTON AREA**- 10 acres with 2 bedroom house, all fenced, small barn, ~~$27,500~~ $25,000.

(189) **3 BEDROOM 2 STORY**- in Smithton, w.w. carpeting, large corner lot, good garden spot, large garage. $17,600.

(164) **THIS 77 ACRE FARM**- all lays within the city limits, all in pasture, has city services on property, one pond, good older remodeled 3 bedroom home, some outbuildings. This farm is priced at $850 per acre. Good investment property.

(172) **3 BEDROOM**- part basement, many extras, newly remodeled carpeted kitchen, built-in stove, new set of cabinets with 2 lazy susans, large living and dining comb. good FA furnace, window air-cond. unit, all drapes and curtains. All on a corner lot with near new 24 x 24 garage. Low $20's.

(173) **2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH**- dining room, fenced yard, clean and economical, 2506 West 11TH, $21,500.

(183) **3 BEDROOM**- 1½ story house, full basement, 1½ baths, corner lot, 1 car garage, 2101 East 16TH, $20,000.

(184) **SUPER CLEAN & SHARP**- 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, dining room, all electric kitchen with double oven stove, fully carpeted, central-air, 2 car garage, lot 90 x 113, chain link fence, smoke alarms. Many other extras. Located in Southwest Village. Price reduced $3,000.

(190) **LOVELY BRICK**- 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement, central air, fully equipped kitchen, In ideal West location.

(191) **BRICK & FRAME RANCH**- 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large lot, family room, w/w carpeting, garbage disposal, built-in oven & range.

(194) **PLENTY OF LIVING AREA**- in large bungalow, near Liberty Park. 9 rooms in all, 4 bedrooms, 14x22 living room, plus den & formal dining room, full basement & large garage.

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Viola Waller 826-2064
Jerry De Chant 668-4695

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

WEST- nice 2 bdrm., living, dining, newly redecorated, new siding. Must see. $18,500.
WEST- new type, 3 bdrm., brick, garage, w. w. carpeting. Large lot. Very nice. Lower 20's.
WEST- 4 bdrm., formal dining, family room, full finished basement, w.w. carpeting, C.A., new furnace, 2½ baths. Lower $40's.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- 3 bdrm., new type. Living room, family room, fireplace, new C.A., new furnace, full basement, insulated shop, boat storage, chain link fence. Owner transferred.
EAST- 2 bdrm., nice older home. Large 2 car garage and shop. Lower teens.
SUBURBAN- Near new three bdrm., family room, dining room, full basement, firepalce, w. w. carpeting, C.A., 2 car garage with door opener. Very nice on one acre land. Mid $40's.
SUBURBAN- 2 acres, 2 bdrm. home, C. A., gas furnace, large 2 car garage and shop. Other good bldgs. Lower $30's.
SUBURBAN- Large three bdrm., living room, family room, playroom, 2 car garage, patio, basement. Must see. Mid $50,000.
SUBURBAN- 5 acre near new three bdrm., living room, dining room, fireplace, full base., 3 car garage, new horse barn. Ideal family home. Upper $50's.

FARMS

443 ACRES- 2 set of improvements, all open land, mostly tillable. Choice location. Priced right.
391 ACRES- 2 homes, good bldgs., hog barns, grain bins. 300 acres tillable. Must see.
340 ACRES- 7 room home, 6 ponds, 8 acre lake, good fences, cattle barns and corral. 95% open land.
193 ACRES- Dairy farm operating now. Good improvements. 50 acre bottom ground.
180 ACRES- Good tillable land, very nice bldgs., good fences. Plenty of water. Sedalia area.
50 ACRES- unimproved on blacktop 6 miles from Sedalia.
180 ACRES- Choice cattle farm. New fences, home, barn, ponds, etc.
135 ACRES- nice older home, other bldgs., fenced. Ideal for cattle and hogs.
69 ACRES- Nice 2 bdrm., office, nice other bldgs., fenced. Plenty water. Must see.
6 ACRES- 2 bdrm. home, hog barn, pond and other bldgs., fenced. $13,900.

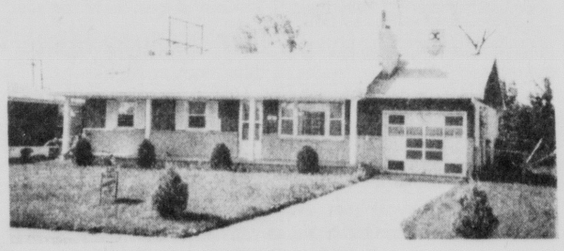
MULTILIST

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio THE SIGN OF SERVICE 826-0715

OPEN HOUSES
SUN., AUG. 14 - 2 to 4 P.M.

2793 Monsees Dr. - Maplewood

ALMOST NEW- frame with brick 3 bedroom ranch, fully equipped kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, w. w. carpet, utility room, patio, large lot, attached garage. Shown by Jim Cooney.



2801 West 11th

CONVENIENCE- plus location go with this attractive 3 bedroom ranch, living room has fireplace, kitchen with dining area, full basement, attached garage, fenced back yard, quick possession. Shown by John Queen.
EXECUTIVE HOME- Southwest location, 3 bedroom ranch style, 1½ ceramic baths, fully equipped kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, beautiful drapes, central heat and air, double garage, lots of storage area, this home has been reinsulated to above standard requirements, this quality home has many other extras not mentioned and positively shown by appointment only.
REDUCED! REDUCED!- Priced $5,000 below market value, this is a real bargain, owner must sell, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, carpeted, kitchen range, this is located near Knob Noster.
MOST ATTRACTIVE- 3 bedroom brick ranch, lovely kitchen, dining area, living room, 1½ baths, central air, fenced back yard, attached garage, ideal west location.
SUBURBAN- 6 acres with new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, w. w. carpet, lovely kitchen, utility room, full basement, double garage, by appointment only.
LOCATION-QUALITY-BEAUTY let us show you this lovely 4 bedroom two story home, has 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, roomy kitchen with pantry, w. w. carpet, basement, shown by appointment only.
IDEAL WEST LOCATION- 3 bedroom bungalow, 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room, w. w. carpet, basement, patio, fenced back yard, priced to sell!
MOBILE HOME- 1972 Buddy Brentwood, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, kitchen, range, dining area, bath, carpeting, all electric, fully double insulated, priced at only $6,000.
12 ACRES- in Sedalia, good 2 bedroom home detached garage.
NEED HIGHWAY LOCATION? We have one in excellent location and priced to sell.

WE ALSO HAVE IDEAL ACREAGE AND FARM LISTINGS.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292
John Queen 827-3698
Raymond Wasson 826-6262

Charley Hassen - Broker - 826-1443
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MEMBER MULTILIST

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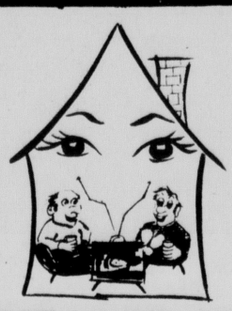

MY WIFE IS AN ANGEL! YOU'RE LUCKY, MINE IS STILL ALIVE.

EXCLUSIVE- 4 BR split-foyer, 1 3/4 B's, W/W thruout, 2 frpls, country ktchn, C/A, full draped, F/R, BBQ on patio, top subdivision, call for appt.

EXCLUSIVE- 4 BR ranch, 2 3/4 B's, W/W thruout, C/A, Fam, rec & game rms, 2 dbl. frpls, built in ktchn, dbl. gar. on 1 Ac, call for appt.

NEW- Tri-level 4 BR, 3 B's, W/W thruout, F/R W/frpl, elec pump heat & air, built in ktchn, dbl. gar, 2700 sq. ft, call for appt.

WEST- 3 BR ranch, 2½ B's,formal D/R, W/W thruout, F/R w/frpl, built in ktchn, elec pump heat & air, dbl. gar, full bsmt, custom built, quick possession.

TRI-LEVEL- 3 BR, 1½ B's, F/R, built in ktchn, C/A,all drapes, W/W carpet, dbl. gar. w/openers, quick possession, low 40's.

Genelle Streit, Broker, 827-1952
Realtor-Associate
Nadyne Lloyd - 827-2589

STREIT REALTY CO.

827-1960

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ACROSS FROM
PITSTOP CAFE

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We Match People To Homes

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

3 BEDROOM RANCH- brick, dining room, 1½ bath, central air good west location, only $34,500.

RANCH TYPE- 2 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, washer, dryer, and stove goes with house. Priced for only $16,500.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM- Reduced price, 709 E. 5th Street, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room. Completely carpeted and redecorated, enclosed back porch. Full basement -- good financing available.

Call Clay Schroeder, Salesman, 826-6791
Office, 826-0600

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN, HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

3 BEDROOM- Wall-to-wall carpeting, quick possession. Mid $20's.

NEAR NEW-3 bedroom. Terms Available.

SMITHTON- Large rooms, 1½ baths, large garden, extra lot.

4 BEDROOM- 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, central-air. Owner Says Sell.

MOBILE HOME- with lots of extras & a large lot. Full price $14,500.

SOUTH- 2 bedroom, attached garage, $12,500.

2 BEDROOM- with acreage, close in.

40 ACRES- A large older home, barn. Priced to sell.

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom, detached garage.

FOR RENT- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet. West.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky — 826-3692

4 ACRES- 5 bedroom ranch, full basement 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, screened-in patio, electric kitchen, w. w. carpet, beautiful timber setting, well landscaped, good well, nice orchard, calf shed. 5½ miles SE on blacktop. You don't need to look further, all for $47,500. Call Plowboy Jones for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE- 2303 East 15th, 3 large br., full basement, 1½ baths, large L.R., nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, 90 x 150 ft. lot, owner lives out of town. Says sell. Only $27,500. Shown by appointment only.

SUBURBAN- 1 ACRE, 3 BR., ranch, 1½ baths, C.A., many extras, a real nice home. $31,500.

42½ ACRE FARM- beautiful building site, high and dry, 8 acres of big timber in middle. This is a beauty. 15 miles, good road, east. Only $500 an acre.

1 ACRE- nice clean 2 BR. older home, outbuildings, Otterville, $8,500.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

1112 W. 10TH- 2 bedroom brick ranch, electric fireplace, air conditioner, new paint.

2005 S. HARRISON- 2 bearooms, family room with Franklin fireplace, air conditioner, fenced yard.

1825 SOUTH GRAND- 3 bedrooms, central air, detached garage, workshop with utilities, two other buildings, extra lot.

703 E. 18TH- 2 bedrooms, family room, equipped kitchen, 2 air-conditioners, large detached garage, fenced yard.

704 WILKERSON- Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace and bar, new forced air furnace, basement, fenced yard.

WEST- Extra nice 2 story 4 bedroom home, new carpeting, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, large trees.

2 ACRES- 3 bedroom ranch, electric hot water heat, woodburning fireplace, double garage, swimming lake. Smithton School. $40,000.

5 ACRES- 3 bedroom ranch, basement. 2 car garage. $37,500.

5 ACRES- 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, $53,000.

5 ACRES- 4 bedroom brick, 3½ baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, complete kitchen, central air, 2car garage, many extras.

30 ACRES- Choicely located, 3 or 4 bedroom quality built brick ranch, ranch, full basement, 2 fireplaces, double garage, asphalt driveway, lots of trees and shrubs.

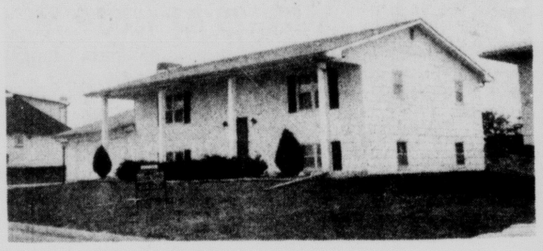
76 ACRES- Unimproved, South 65 Highway, $650 per acre.

Jim Hall 826-6406

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 — 826-2525

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway — REALTOR — Office Phone 826-1937



2603 CLARENDON RD.

ONE LOOK AND YOU ARE HOOKED- lovely bi-level, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, large country kitchen-dishwasher-garb. disp., basement-with fireplace, central air, fully carpeted, att. double gar. Let's talk about it.

WORKSHOP- 30x30 workshop in back yard of this 2 bdrm ranch, spacious master bdrm, builtin kitchen, attic fan, carport, real nice home in Green Ridge.

POOLTABLE- in the spacious family room, large living room with dining "L", 3 bdrms. 1½ baths, (½ bath is in basement) lots of builtin closets, central air, attic fan, carport, mid 30's.

WESTLAKE VILLAGE- near new 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths one with shower, fully carpeted, att. gar. upper 20's.

2511 KAY AVE.- lovely tri-level, central air, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, beautiful corner lot.

A WELL BUILT BEAUTY- 3 bdrm ranch, 2½ baths, electric heat, woodburning fireplace in family room, enclosed summer porch, full basement,. att. double gar, over 2,000 sq. ft. living space. Call for more information.

BASEMENT- 2 story, 4 bdrm, 1½ baths, nicely redecorated, upper 20's.

MAPLEWOOD- 3 bdrm ranch, 14x20 family room, builtin range, dishwasher, garb disp. fully carpeted, upper 20's.

Associates

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Dean Kitchens 826-9952

Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS

826-0093
1030 S. Limit
(65 HWY at 11TH)

OWNER MUST SELL NOW!- Spacious Brick & Frame Tri-Level Home, 3-4 Bdr, 2½ Baths, 2 family rm's, formal dining rm, fully equipped kitchen, shows like NEW. Very small down. $40's.

READY TO MOVE INTO- Brand Spanking New Split Foyer, near Sedalia city limits, 3-4 Bdr, Custom Kitchen with elec. range & dishwasher, family rm-fireplace, living rm-fireplace, many extra's including the new HEAT PUMP. FIVE(5) PER CENT DOWN.

1919 SOUTH SNEED- $750.00 Down Payment-$18,500 Loan.

ELEGANT CUSTOM BUILT HOME- Entrance foyer, balcony overlooks living rm, see thru Fireplace in Living rm, Huge master Bdr, 3 Baths, library & den, family rm with private fireplace. This is Truly a Super Quality Home with Many Many Extra's. PRICE $60's.

FORCED TO SELL NOW- 3 Bdr Ranch Home, living rm, dining rm, pretty kitchen, att. garage, located on six (6) lots. $26,500.

REMODELED HOME- Shows real nice, 2 Bdr, living rm' dining rm, nice bath, fenced yard. Price Reduced-Now $9,000.

EXCLUSIVE- Nice Family Home-great West location, 3 Bdr. living rm, dining rm, att. garage, large yard. PRICED TO SELL $17,000.

NEAR HORACE MANN SCHOOL- Spacious 3 Bdr Tri-Level, Rock & Frame construction, L shaped living & dining rm, kitchen with built in stove, oven & dishwasher, family rm, 1½ baths, central air, nice corner lot. Priced for quick sale. $30's.

13TH & INGRAM- Vacant lot-across street from Bothwell Hospital. Near Doctor's Clinic. TERMS.

MOBILE HOME- 12x60 extremely nice, very clean. Stove, refrigerator, permanent porch, utility shed, fenced yard. Owner must sell.

JANET SHELLEDY, REALTOR, 827-0015
DAVID HIERONYMUS II, REALTOR G. R. I., 826-0093

826-0093

DAVID K. HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

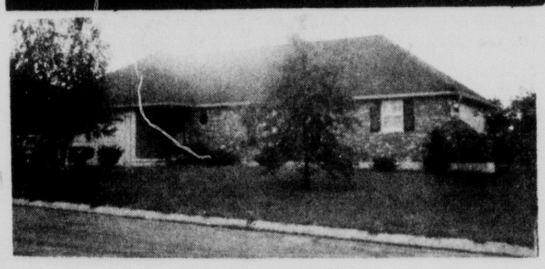
BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd — 827-3550

Realtor Associates

Shirley Pummill 826-7287 — Judee Letourneau 827-3388 — Bill Hawley 827-3653

Bob Schulz, Broker
826-4387



2613 ANDERSON

This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining, family room, 2 baths, large closets, lovely kitchen with stove and oven, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, central air, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Mid $40's.

1014 SOUTH KENTUCKY- Redecorated home, living room, formal dining, family room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, shag carpeting, part basement, permanent siding.

6 ACRES- 4 bedroom, 1½ story home, new ceramic bath, large office-utility room, detached double garage and outbuilding. Priced in mid $20's.

NEW CONTEMPORARY RANCH - SOUTH WALNUT HILLS- Decorated with taste and style features cathedral ceiling and native stone fireplace in Great room, formal dining with mural, rec. room with fireplace, full basement, beautiful kitchen with new almond appliances, double garage. $60's.

1510 HONEYSUCKLE -Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, excellent condition. Only $17,500.

1111 WARE- A doll house you'll want to see, huge family room, possible additional bedrooms, nice kitchen with big dining room, 2 baths, oversized garage, permanent siding, large shaded lot, new furnace, carpeting, storage building. $20's.

1619 SOUTH WAGNER- Completely redecorated 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, wall to wall carpet, central air, recreation room, carport, large fenced yard, quiet street. Mid $20's.

225 SOUTH GRAND- 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, full basement, formal dining, floored attic. Teens.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING
FOR A HOME
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

PORTER REAL ESTATE

ESTABLISHED 1880

Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

112 W. 4TH ST. — 826-5254

WEST BROADWAY

EXCELLENT 3 or 4 bedroom home, hot water heat, garage, many extras, on large landscaped grounds.

WEST 4TH LOCATION

3 BEDROOM BRICK- 1½ baths, w. w. carpeting, custom drapes, utility room, alum. comb. storms, attached garage, 2 lots. price $36,000.

LOCATED EAST

2 BEDROOM- home, remodeled, some w. w. carpet, good condition, priced to sell. $8500.

PARTIALLY REMODELED

1101 WEST 11TH ST.- 2 bedrooms, new roof, corner lot, priced to sell. $8,500.

RAINBOW ADDITION

3 BEDROOM- fireplace, carpeting, some paneling, patio glass doors, alum. comb. storm windows, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Price $17,500.

1301 WEST THIRD

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, new forced air gas heat. NEW PAINT, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped grounds.

SOUTHWEST

4 bedroom home, all carpeted, large kitchen, new forced air gas furnace, part basement, alum. siding and garage. 2 lots. Price $28,500.

1522 EAST 9TH

2 corner lots, 4 bedroom home, remodeled, 1½ baths, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, part basement, detached garage and storage shed.

WEST SECOND ST.

4 bedrooms, force air gas furnace, alum. comb. storm windows, some carpeting, near Liberty Park.

PRICE REDUCED

814 E. 7TH- 2 bedrooms, 4 rooms carpeted, alum. combination storm windows and doors, garage. $9,000.

EXTRA NICE- 3 bedroom home, East, carpeting, workshop space. Price $16,500.

LIST YOUR HOME
FOR SALE WITH US

1. LOOK NO FURTHER, THIS IS IT! 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room with wet bar WB/FP, walkout patio, 2 car garage w/openers, central air, large kitchen, fully built-in. Suburban location.

2. EXTREMELY NEAT- 2 bedroom home with wall to wall carpeting, carport, well insulated and central air.

3. EXCLUSIVE- 1405 W. 11th. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, wall to wall carpet. 19's. Priced for quick sale.

4. 3401 SOUTH STEWART- Beautiful 3 bedroom home on a large lot with walk-out basement and finished family room. You must see to appreciate.

5. JUST LISTED- 30 acre tract of land on "M" Highway, 14. Mi. SE of Sedalia. This place has beautiful bldg. sites and 2 ponds. Must see to appreciate.

6. LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME- with full basement, new siding, gas furnace, sits on 2 lots in Smithton.

7. IN FLORENCE- Real neat, clean, 3 bedroom older home with wall to wall carpet and new kitchen cabinets, forced air gas furnace and large front porch.

8. RECENTLY REMODLED OLDER HOME- on 30 acres near Smithton.

9. 72 ACRES- With good 3 bedroom house, near Fortuna. Priced right.

10. 180 ACRES- With 2 story home near Fortuna. Priced to sell quick.

11. 5 ACRE- North, East, South, or West surveyed tracts. Financing available.

12. EXCLUSIVE- 95 Acres South of Sedalia on Highway U. Would divide.

MANY, MANY- good farm listings. Some priced below the market and owner financing.

MOVING? USE OUR CENTURY 21 NATION-WIDE REFERRAL SERVICE! NO COST! NO OBLIGATION!

Century 21 MIDWESTERN REALTY

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190

EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Wes Pollard 816-347-5349 — Gary Schilb 826-3935

Associates

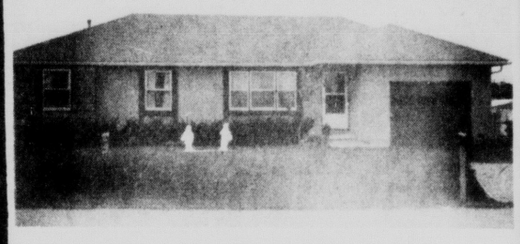
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467 — Dave Wiedeman 827-1217

Everette Wood. Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

ALL NEW EXCLUSIVES!

If Value Were Music

This would be a symphony, imagine a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice family room, formal dining room, wife saver kitchen, large utility room, carpet and drapes. Central air, fireplace, double car garage. Walnut Hills.

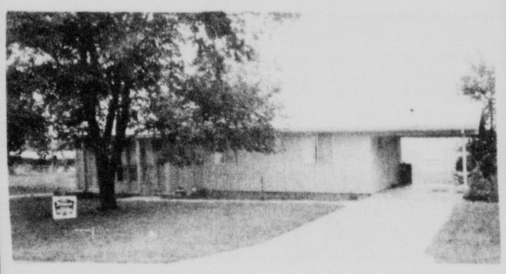


Extra Clean and Nice Ranch

3 bedrooms, one bath, family room, a large country kitchen plus all built-in appliances. Fenced yard, single car garage, all on a beautifully landscaped lot. 20's.

It's Perfectly Clear

That real estate is your best investment. Come see delightful split-foyer colonial, huge living and dining room combination, large country kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, all appliances, fenced yard, single car garage, all on a lovely one acre plus lot in the country. Immediate possession. $40's.



Dandy Deal!

Very clean 3 bedroom home on corner lot, with wall to wall carpet and drapes. Features full basement and carport. Good assumable loan. Price - $28,000.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

REALTOR

ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON - 826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS - 827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON - 826-7167
LYLE FIENE - 826-5805
WANDA DALTON - 827-2717
REALTORS-MULTILIST

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I am moving out of state, I will sell the following real estate and personal items by public auction located as follows. From East Hwy. 50 at the Little Red School House go 4.6 miles on M then immediately after crossing cedar Creek go left 2 miles. Watch for sale signs on:

SAT. MORNING, AUG. 20 at 11:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD

3-3 pc. bedroom sets
2-twin beds complete
2-medal twin beds
Refrigerator with cross top freezer, only 2 yrs. old-nice
G.E. Refrigerator good
36" Gas range, good
2 living room sets
23" B&W console Zenith T.V., good
2-5 pc. dinette sets
Sonsole stereo
Portable record player
Knee hole desk with chair
2 occassional chairs
Wizard electric sewing machine
3 sets coffee and end tables
3 book cases, 3 large rugs
Magnus cord organ
Utility chest of drawers
Lamp table 4 night stands
2 medal utility cabinets
Magazine racks
Several lamps, pictures
Kitchen utility cart
Metal kitchen cabinet
6 web lawn chairs
3 metal lawn chairs
Large lot pots, pans, and dishes

TRACTOR AND MISC.

Massey Harris 44 tractor been completly overhauled, runs good
Rubber wheel wagon with sides
A.C. 16 pull type plow
Potato lister, 2 section harrow
J.D. 10" plow, buzz saw
12" plow, double shovel
Rubber tire trailer frame
Metal shop cart on rubber wheels
3 hand garden plows
5 shovel cultivator
riding lawn mower-good
Pump jack, several jacks
3 air compressor units
7 ft. x 8 ft. garage door, complete
Folding barn door, Large lot hand tools
Axes, saws, hoes, picks, malls, etc.
15 round 7 ft. wood post
25 6½ ft. metal post
Iron wheels, 12 ft. gate
2000 used brick
150 concrete blocks
20 sheets 4 x 8 partical board
2 storm doors, closet doors
unfinished paneling
8 sets windows
Used tin
2 rubber wheel wheelbarrow
Fishing equipment, horse collar
Several log chains
2 small oil stoves
Septic tank, T.V. mask
5 9al. stone jug
5 sets metal shelving
Air tank, wood stove
Hand corn sheller
2 rolls welded wire
Large lot scrap material

BUILDING AND LUMBER

8 ft. x 10 ft. metal building with floor (good) large lot lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, and 1x12.

REAL ESTATE BY AUCTION

Real estate consists of 4 room house on 1 acre with new well. Several good shade trees. Only 6 ½ miles from Sedalia. Terms on real estate. 10% down day of sale, balance due upon delivery of deed. Real estate will be sold at 1:00 p.m. Come prepared to buy. Owner says SELL!!! For information phone 827-1239.

TERMS: CASH. — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JAMES BURK

H. Matt Dillon-Auctioneer — Sedalia 827-1239

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY

3907 S. LIMIT
S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia
827-2213

REALTOR

RESIDENTIAL

VETERAN'S SPECIAL
$100 down and move in! $109.91 month. 8½%. 30 year loan. Full price $14,300. Ideally located 2 bedroom home at 1311 South Ohio. Call for information.

2502 ROSEBUD CIRCLE
Like new ranch style home, ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, priced right at $23,500. Approved for FMHA financing.

REDUCED TO $8500
2 bedrooms, immediate possession. East. Full price $8,500. Owner says sell!

EXECUTIVE LIVING
3 bedroom ranch on corner lot, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, completely built-in kitchen, double garage, full basement and many other features. $55,000.

812 EAST 6TH
4 bedroom, 2 story, fully remodeled family home. Must see to appreciate. This one is almost like new. Full price just $19,800.

1406 SOUTH CARR
4 bedroom bungalow, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, carpeting, full basement, fenced-in back yard. Priced in middle 20's.

LIKE NEW
3 bedroom home on oversized lot. Over 1400 square feet of living area including family room and all on one level. Worth the money at less than $30,000. Hurry, this is a brand new listing.

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE
in Southern Hills. Ranch home in excellent condition with carpeting, central air, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage with automatic door opener. Priced right at $33,500.

VERY, VERY NICE
2000 square foot tri-level centrally located. This home features wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, built-in oven and cooktop, dishwasher, beautiful drapes, large family room, pool table stays. Bargain - priced in mid thirties.

NEW LISTING
1000 State Fair Blvd. 2 or 3 bedroom ranch style situated on beautifully landscaped lot. Full price $18,500.

NEW LISTING
Nicely maintained older home at 1211 East 4th. Newly insulated. 2 bedrooms, good retirement home at $8,500. full price.

NEW LISTING
Just out of city limits, this 3 bedroom ranch features central air, carpeting throughout, attached garage, 1200 sq. ft. of living area on big 90 x 190 foot lot. Priced right at $22,500.

BUILDER'S HOUSES
We work with a number of home builders and currently have listings on several new houses under construction. Call for information.

EXCLUSIVE OR OPEN?
We have a steady stream of buyers through our office. If you want fast action in selling your house, we can help. We'll be happy to have your listing on an "open" basis, but we can better serve you when we are given an exclusive listing for a short period of time. Let's talk about it.

FARMS & ACREAGES

GREEN RIDGE AREA
42 acres, all in grass on blacktop road. 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, good fences. Call for appointment.

NEW LISTING
20 acres just 4½ miles south of Sedalia. Good horse barn with basement, near new ranch style home features 4 or 5 bedrooms, full finished basement, woodburning fireplace. Priced in $70's.

7 MI. S. OF SEDALIA
20 A. on blacktop road, nice 3 bedroom home, fenced and cross fenced, owner anxious to sell. Priced in upper 20's.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM
4½ A. in Sedalia city limits. 3 bedroom home, needs some work. Priced at $13,500. Call for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOBILE HOME PARK
50 SOLD room for expansion. Very good return on investment. Now is the time!

RETAIL LOCATION
High traffic location on Main Street. Excellent for any type retail business. Priced right.

WE HAVE OTHERS
What kind of business interests you? We can find it.

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
827-2213
DICK ESSER
Managing Broker
826-8714
BILL JACKSON
Associate
1-343-5753 SMITHTON
JACKI GATES
Associate
827-2898

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 bedroom home with 8 3/4 acres, just outside city limits of Lincoln. Has 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, central-air, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, large family room, basement, all paneled and carpeted with rec room and 3 - 4 bedrooms. Deep well, storms, building and lots of extras. 547-3561 or 547-3621.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom tri-level house in country, attached garage, on large lot, 1 year old, pay equity and assume FHA loan. Low payments. 826-1119.

EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION
Extremely nice lot, neat and attractive 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage. Mid $20's.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales
826-3663

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES
Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

15 ACRES
All or part, 1½ miles of Sedalia, blacktop road, all in grass, fenced, super location.
827-0756 after 5 P.M.

30 ACRES
Here is a neat little farm; just right for the retired couple or small family. 2 bedroom modern home, barn, 3 outbuildings, garden; fruit trees; 2 ponds, good fences. 20 acres open, balance wooded. 9 miles from Sedalia, Smithton School District. $36,500.
W. H. BUNN CO.
Phone Bill Glenn, 826-6800

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.
5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 Acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.
BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

5.07 ACRE small Hereford farm. $2,995 full price. Tillable. Electricity. Telephone. Lake Ozark, Missouri. Forced liquidation. Bargain of a lifetime. Call collect, 314-392-3741.

Have 10 million to loan on farms
Discuss your real estate loans with me.
Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87

5 ACRES: For sale by owner. On new Truman Lake, near dam. Owner financed. $500 down, $53.42 per month. 7½% simple interest. Larger parcels available. Phone 816-827-0759.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom ranch home, sleeping porch, all new appliances, w. w. carpet, fireplace, water frontage, Ivy Bend Area. 826-8380.

WANTED: LAKE FRONTAGE, preferably with small cabin in Gravois or Laurie vicinity. 826-5226 after 5.

LAKE FRONT, CABIN AND DOCK on the Lake of the Ozarks. Phone 314-584-3451.

POMME De TERRE, 2 bedroom home, near lake, central air, carpeting, fireplace, large grounds, dock, beautiful view, $24,000. 417-282-6413.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, owner finance. 826-0627, after 6 P.M. 826-9379.

Business 83

FOR SALE: RCA TV SALES and Service Business. Edwards TV and Appliance, Tipton. Business 816-433-2342, Home 816-433-2311.

Investments 84

INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2 bedroom apartments and efficiency, big lot, good location. 827-1104.

Farms 85

240 ACRES, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, timber and grassland, newly completed lake, one mile from blacktop. Would divide in 100 or 140 acres. 826-9192.

15 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, full basement; several out-buildings, deep well, new furnace, good fence, 8 miles S.E., $24,000. 826-8770.

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

I will sell the following at public auction at 2206 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. on

SUNDAY, AUG. 14th, 1:00 P.M.

Antique Buffet
Antique ornate lamp table
Green overstuffed chair
Oversize rocker
Home entertainment center with 21 in. B/w TV, AM FM radio and stereo
Portable stereo
Large apartment size electric range, nice
2 End tables
Singer treadle sewing machine
Portable sewing machine
Metal Utility cabinet
Lamps, snack trays
Brass planter lamp
2 Folding chairs
Electric grill, Electric skillet
Electric coffee pot
Complete set, service for 8 Frankoma, nice
Large lot pans and dishes
Stove jar
Rods, reels, and fishing equipment
Complete set crystal stemware
Large lot of paper back books
Picnic basket complete with hardware
Many other miscellaneous items

TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**

LUTHER SCOTT, Owner
H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer — Sedalia 822-1239

PUBLIC AUCTION
Lincoln, Mo.

As we are living in Lincoln, we will sell the following at our farm, located north of Lincoln on 65 Hiway to HH Hiway, then west on HH approximately 5 miles. Follow sale signs, on:

SATURDAY, AUG. 20 at 10:30 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Dinette table, with 4 chairs
Zenith T.V. black and white
I.H. refrigerator
40" gas stove
Dishes, silverware, cooking utensils
Kelvinator automatic washer real nice
Divan and chair
2 Stand tables
Chest of drawers
Electric sewing machine
Day bed
Book shelf
Lamps
Wood heating stove, with automatic controls
Lot of white feed sacks
Quilts, linens, towels, etc.
New aluminum folding cot and rubber mattress

ANTIQUES
Silvertone Tru-Phonic phonograph
Lot of records
Buffet
Pie safe
Walnut table
2 wooden rockers
Clothes box
Coal oil lantern

Cream separator
2 iron kettles
Wall telephone, complete
Antique mirror
Jenny Lind bed
12 gauge W. & H. Manton with hammers
Lot green dated fruit jars

MACHINERY
International Super M.T.A. with torque amplifier, good rubber, good shape
Front end loader for above tractor
HO-31 International mower with cylinder
Grain elevator on wheels
I.H. side delivery rake
Large air compressor
Hay bunk
Nice brooder house, good shape

3 wooden rockers
Oak dresser with mirror
6 oak chairs
Coat closet
Leather upholstered divan
Wicker sewing basket
Real unusual shaving set with mirror and all accessories, truly an unusual collector's item
Wicker table
4 wooden straight chairs
Wooden bed
2 old trunks
Treadle sewing machine
Corner table with claw feet
Sessions mantle clock, strikes hour and half hour
Comb and brush holder
Kerosene lamps
Copper boiler
Shoe last with four lasts
Spittoon
Iron wheel tricycle, good condition, over 100 yrs. old
Cream bucket
Camel back trunk
Cream separator, good condition
Wood box
Old shotgun
Apple peeler
2 Incubators
Butter mold

Due to Mr. Albert Eifert living in the Lincoln Nursing Home, all his personal property, antiques, household goods and miscellaneous items will be sold immedictely following Mr. and Mrs. Gerkens sale.

ANTIQUES
Pie safe, 2 glass doors, real nice
Kitchen safe
Flour bin
Wash stand with marble top
2 wash bowls and pitcher sets original
Wardrobe, real nice with carving
Walnut table
Walntu Walnut table
Walnut stand
Desk
Large safe-clothes closet-book case, with four drawers and two glass doors. Very unusual with lots of carving
Oak bed with high head board
Cane bottom rocking chair
Churn
Wooden spoons
Spring wagon seat
Iron kettle
Half bed
Battery radio
Aladdin lamp
2 wood heating stoves with ornaments, made in 1897 (Steel Gem)
Picture frames
Lot of stone jugs
Lot of jars with glass lids
Old treadle grind stone
1948 Chevrolet car, 2 door good condition, Mr. Eifert's personal car
Several antique dishes and ornaments
Harness dipping vat
Neck yokes, single trees and double trees
2 corn chelelrs
14" walking plow
John Deere, high wheel wagon with side boards, tongue, good shape

MACHINERY MISC.
Speed Queen wringer washer
Apt. size refrigerator
4 burner gas stove
Warm Morning gas heater 40,000 B.T.U. automatic controls
Electric rubber tired wagon
Hand sprayer
Brush saw
Wooden ladders
Axe, post hole diggers, wedges, mauls, etc.
Garden plow with all attachments
Lot of garden tools

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a large sale with many antiques. The antiques are well preserved and best of condition. Many of these items are over 100 years old.
Terms:cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served by North Lincoln Church

MR. & MRS. EDWIN GERKEN
MR. ALBERT EIFERT
Auctioneers: Larry Drenon, Warsaw, Mo. 816-547-3557
Jack Downing, Quincy, Mo. 417-282-6283
Clerk: Shirley Downing Cashier: Dorma Lutzen

WANT ADS Get Results

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my home, I will sell the following located first house south of Post Office in Smithton, Mo. on:

SAT., AUG. 20 AT 1:00 P.M.

French Provincial divan & chair, coffee table & end table
Stereo shelves
2 Occasional chairs
Upholstered rocker
Black vinyl setee & chair
Rocker
Hide-a-bed divan
Chest of drawers
Dressing table
RCA stereo record player
Book shelf
2 End tables
GE refrigerator
Apartment size gas range
Metal sink base cabinets
Library table
Treadle sewing machine
Lamp table
Set of twin beds, complete
Childs rocker
Chest
Exercise by
Black & white TV
Bed
Old flat top trunk
Breakfast set
2 Window fans
Floor lamp
Dishes, Wall hangings
Hand tools
Other miscellaneous items

TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

PAULING NOWLIN, OWNER
AUCTIONEER: E. H. Fowler

PUBLIC AUCTION

Furniture and miscellaneous, mostly antiques from storage at VFW Hall, Marshall, Mo, (air conditioned) on:

SUN., AUG. 21 AT 1:30 P.M.

Nice oak organ
4 pc. Walnut bedroom suite
4 Sets of nice chairs
2 Drop leaf tables
Other tables
2 Nice Sideboards & Wardrobes
Marble top washstand
Tilt table
Collection of cut, pressed and carnival glass
Fine china plates, bowls, vases, cheese dish, etc.
Several clocks, wall, mantle, etc.
Primitives in copper, iron & brass as lamps, scales, fireplace baskets, etc.

Come for a nice clean sale.
You won't be disappointed.

AUCTIONEER: LLOYD REICHEL (816) 849-2430
Viewing At Noon

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state, I will sell the following at Auction located at 1509 South Ingram, Sedalia, Mo. on

WED. NIGHT, AUG. 17 at 5:30 P.M.

Marquette Refrigerator, cross top freezer
Gibson 12 cu. ft. Upright Deep Freeze
Hardwick 36 inch Gas Range
G.E. heavy duty Automatic Washer and matching Elec. Dryer, white
7-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set
5 Pc. Wooden Dinette Set
Kitchen Stool; Utility Cart
2 Door Base Cabinet
Antique Pie Safe
Antique Kitchen Cabinet
Antique Oak Dresser
Antique Oak Treadle Sewing Machine with carving, nice
Antique Kerosene Lamp
Antique Oak Library Table
Antique Long Table
Firestone Battery Console Radio
RCA 21-in. black and white Console TV
2-Pc. Living Room Set
Studio Couch; Arm Chair
Telephone Bench; Wall Mirror
Swivel Rocker; Platform Rocker
Vinyl Recliner
2 Floor Lamps; Horse Clock
Some old Silverplate Ware
2 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Sets, double dresser, chest of drawers and beds, complete, both very nice
6-Drawer Chest
4-Drawer Chest
2-Stand Tables
Wards 4X8 Pool Table, complete
2 Rollaway Beds, twin size
Single Metal Bed, complete
2 door Wood Cabinet
Metal Cabinet; Wooden Chest
9X12 Reversible Axminster Rug
9X12 Rug; 12X12 Rug
Small Book Case
Kerosene Space Heater
Elec. Heater; Bathroom Heater
2 Window Fans; Box Fan
Lawn Chairs; 2 Folding Chairs
Steamer Trunk; Some Canned Fruit
Lot of boxes of Fruit Jars
Several Flower Planters
Several Flower Pots
Some Cooking Utensils
Some Green Depression Glass
Some Dishes; Several Pictures
Bench Vise; Step Ladder
Some Hand and Garden Tools
4 Small House Jacks

Note: Sale starts at 5:30 P.M.

Terms; CASH **Not responsible for accidents**

MRS. LIBBIE "Anthony" SODERSTROM, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, auct., Ph. 826-5016 — Pat Brown, clerk

GLEN LA RUE
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE
Clifton City, Mo.

We will sell the following at public auction at our home located 8 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 to 135. Then 7 miles north on 135 to Clifton City, Mo. on:

MON. NITE, AUG. 15 AT 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES
Antique 1908 Evinrude outboard motor
3 Antique wall telephones
Antique wooden ice box with brass hardware
Antique mantle clock
Antique pendulum wall clock
Antique dinner bell over 100 years old
Antique victrola
Antique oak table & 6 chairs
Antique kitchen table
Antique straightback chairs
Approx. 40 commemorative whiskey bottles & original boxes
Set of 8 JW Dant milkglass game bird bottles
Set of 6 JW Dant milkglass Historical Events bottles
Other assorted Jim Beam, Ezra Brooks and other collectible bottles
Replica of the Mayflower
Dicks Quincy 14' bar & 6 stools
Dicks Quincy beer tray
Coke trays & other old trays
Tin boxes, Wooden boxes, Cigar boxes, Peanut jar, etc.
Hyde Park beer sign
Canadian Ace beer sign
Coka Cola thermometer, Beer steins, Stemware, Old baskets, etc.
2 Antique wood cainet radios
Old Philco tube tester
Round kerosene stove with brass tank
Lot of old books from Clifton City School
Set of 20 (Discovering Antiques) books, new
Antique fainting couch, Rocking chair, Old desk, Iron bed, Dresser, 2 Treadle sewing machines, Several old pictures & frames, Cane collection, Cow bell, Glass lid fruit jars, Milk bottles, Old cameras, What-nots, Vases, Food choppers, Lard press, Sausage Stuffer, Steelyard scales, Old cigarette lighters, Display rack, Wood heating stove, Floor lamp, Milk can, Old shop tools, Wagon spoke tool, etc.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Sofa & chair
Roll-a-way bed
Metal 2 door utility cabinet
8 MM movie camera & projector, Some dishes, Lamps, Hair dryer, Vacuum sweeper, etc.
Garden tractor with sickle mower & cultivator
Boat trailer with new tire.

CAMPER TRAILER
1972 Apache fold down 7x17 fiber glass camper with ice box, 3 burner stove, furnace, sleeps 6, works on 110 or 12 volt battery system, only used 7 times, like new

NOTE-SALE TIME - 5:30 P.M.
TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

CLEM & MARGIE REUTER
AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia — Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia — Phone 826-6791

H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

LOOK HOW FAR
Your Used Car Dollars Go Here

1977 THUNDERBIRD
V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, low miles, one owner. Was $5795 Now $5495

1976 FORD ELITE
V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, one owner, like new condition. Was $4895 Now $4695

1975 FORD GRANADA
4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, 24,000 actual miles, one owner, tip top condition. Was $3795 Now $3595

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Full power and air, A-1 condition. Was $2695 Now $2095

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP
2-coor, 6 cylinder, power steering, low miles. A real economy car. Was $2495 Now $2295

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE
Clifton City, Mo.

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at the farm located 8 miles East of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway 50 to Highway 135; then 7 miles north on Highway 135; or ¼ mile west of Clifton City, Mo., on Highway 135 on:

SAT., AUG. 20 AT 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY
Farmall H tractor, good shape
5 ft. Pull-type rotary mower, good

PICK-UP TRUCK
1974 I.H.C. ¾ ton 4-wheel drive pick-up, 46,000 miles, V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, good shape
Set of Parkhurst pick-up stock racks
Set of 8 ft. slide-in metal stock racks

HOGS
5 York & Duroc sows, with 44 pigs
Purebred Yorkshire boar
Metal pig creep feeder
Several hog troughs
Some wooden panels
8'x24' Hog house, 8'x16' Hog house

MISCELLANEOUS
Larkin 150 amp. electric welder
Sears Garden tiller
Ariens 7 hp. riding lawn mower
14x38 Tractor tire
Approx. 2 cords of wood, cut for long wood furnace
Used 2x4 and 4x4 lumber, Cedar lumber, Some used barb wire, Chain link fence, Plastic pipe, Extension cords, Sump pump, 2 Lavatories, Electric chick brooder, Johnson CB radio, 8-Track car tape player, 20 inch Bicycle, New microscope kit, etc.
1 Red tick coon hound pup, 6 months old

ANTIQUES
Antique bookcase secretary combination with curved glass front, good
Antique kitchen cabinet with porcelain top
Antique corner china cabinet
Antique console victrola
Oak office desk, Antique oak buffet
Antique drop-leaf table
Antique child's rocker
Avon bottles, Insulators, Ice tongs, Horse collar, Antique corn sheller, Stand table, Rocking chair, Blue fruit jars, What-nots, Collector's items, etc.

HOUSEHOLD
Amana harvest gold frost-proof refrigerator-freezer combination, good
Magic Chef gas range, good
Apartment size gas range, nice
Dining table with 4 chairs & matching buffet
5 pc. Dinette set
Metal cabinet-type double sink
Bookcase bed with box springs & mattress
Hollywood bed, complete
Youth bed, complete
¾ size Metal bed complete
Roll-a-way bed, complete
Zenith portable TV set
7 ft. Pool table, complete
2 pc. Living room suite
Living room chair, Recliner, Rocking chair, End tables, Metal utility cabinet, Electric oven, Dishes, Cooking utensils, Crock pots, Fruit jars, Curtains, Blankets, Lamps, etc.

TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

RICHARD & FLORENCE BIRD
AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia — Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia — Phone 826-6791

CLEARANCE

IMPALA **$5195**

4 DOOR SEDAN, TINTED GLASS, FOUR SEASON AIR CONDITIONING, TURBO HYDRAMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM RADIO, TILT WHEEL.

$4995 **MONTE CARLO**

TWO DOOR COUPE, TINTED GLASS, AIR CONTITIONING, TURBO HYDRAMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM RADIO, BODY SIDE MOULDINGS.

CAPRICE

4 DOOR SEDAN, POWER DOOR LOCKS, TINTED GLASS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE MASTER, TILT WHEEL. **$5775**

PAT O'CONNOR
1300 S. Limit CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC 826-5900

SALE DAYS

Want Ads

Get Fast Results

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

The American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet Monday, August 15th, at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third, at 6:30 P.M.

Edmond Bryant, Pres.
Brent Samuels, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16 American Legion regular meeting, Monday, August 15 at 7:30 P.M. at post home, 16th & Thompson Blvd., Sedalia.

Joe Fulks, Commander
Roy E. Talbott, Adjutant

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month, 8 p.m., in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

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Address .....
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COL. JAMES E. DILLON
AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

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DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
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Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O - 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., Clerk — 826-2293

BAKER AUTO SALES

712 West Main 827-2842

Before You Buy... Give Us a Try!

JERRY BAKER 827-3781 RON PETERSON 826-1853

SPECIALS MONDAY thru SATURDAY

1973 CAMARO Lt	$2695
1973 PINTO RUNABOUT (clean car)	$1500
1972 MONTE CARLO	$1695
1973 GALAXIE 500	$1250
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER p.s., air, p.b.	$1495
1974 SATELLITE SABRE	$1695

TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY P.U. ¾ ton (camper special w/camper)	$3495
1973 CHEVY P.U. ½ ton, A.C.	$1995

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS AT LEAST 25 TO CHOOSE FROM!

SUPER TRADE-IN VALUES

1975 MERCURY MONARCH
Special Now $2995.00

1973 CHEV. IMPALA 2-dr. Hdtop.
At Book Wholesale $1495.00

1971 FORD TORINO $995.00

1968 DODGE CORONET
Summer heats got us
We'll Sell for $295.00

1971 OLDS 88
At Wholesale $695.00

1966 DODGE $99.95

VOLKSWAGENS AT REDUCED PRICES
1974 NOW $1795.00
Sharp — 31,000 miles.

1974 SUPER BEETLE $1995.00

1970 VW SQUAREBACK
Top Shape $1295

SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN SUBARU
620 West Main 826-0400

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

25%
DISCOUNT
WHEEL BEARING REPACK
PASSENGER CARS
& LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS

FREE LUBRICATION WITH $30.00 OR OVER OF SERVICE LABOR

Good thru August 19th

BODY & PAINT WORK, FREE ESTIMATE!

PAT O'CONNOR
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1300 S. Limit 826-5900

WANT ADS SELL

The Car Capitol

AUGUST CLEARANCE

Value Prices on Pre-Owned Cars

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded	$3295
1973 DODGE Station Wagon	$695
1973 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, standard	$1395
1973 MAVERICK Grabber	$1395
1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, nice car	$1295
1972 CHRYSLER 4 door	$1295
1972 FORD Pinto, automatic transmission	$1295
1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door Hardtop	$1395
1972 CHEVROLET Vega	$695
1971 DODGE Polara, 2 door	$495
1971 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door	$495
1971 PLYMOUTH 2 door	$995
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2 door	$1295
1971 BUICK Riviera 2 door	$1495
1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door	$1295
1971 BUICK LeSabre 2 door	$795
1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2 door	$1095
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2 door	$1095
1970 BUICK Riviera 2 door	$895
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle	$795
1970 TOYOTA 2 door	$595
1969 PONTIAC	$295
1969 MERCURY	$150
1968 FORD Station Wagon	$200
1966 CHEVROLET	$125
1965 OLDSMOBILE	$99

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

GET A YEAR END DEAL NOW ON THE FULL-SIZE CHRYSLERS

Chrysler succeeds in giving full-size ride, family-sized roominess and Chrysler engineering too. We call that...

SUCCESS FOR SALE

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It's a lot of Chrysler for the money.

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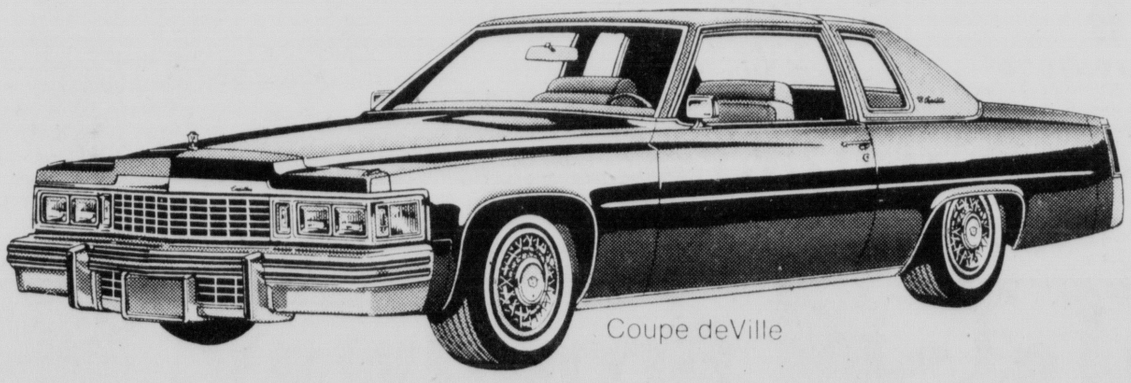
The full-sized luxury and affordability success.

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR END DEAL, SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

1977 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE



Coupe deVille

Choice of 6 in stock now for instant delivery.

David Malmo Motors, Ltd.

2901 So. Limit 826-6212

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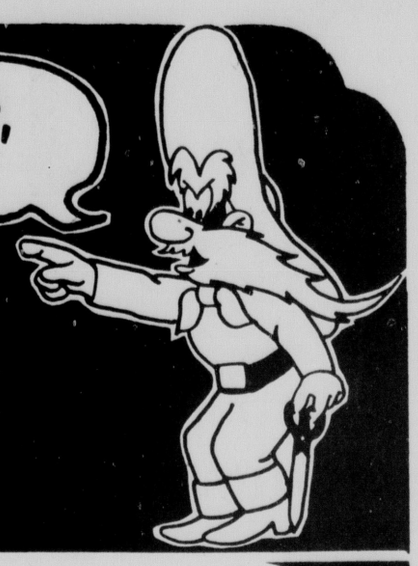
SKAGGS presents the SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY COUPON CLIPPING SALE!



VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

7 - UP

Our Reg. $1.39

6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

1.13

You Save 26¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

CANNING FLATS

Our Reg. 43¢ Doz.

3 Packages of 1 Dozen Each Regular Size Home Canning Lids.

3 Doz. $1

You Save 29¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

AYDS

Our Reg. $3.59

1½ Pounds Reducing Plan Candy. Vitamin & Mineral.

2.43

You Save $1.16

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

HOT/COLD CUPS

Our Reg. 57¢

Fifty 9 Oz. Solo Cups

39¢

You Save 18¢

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 79¢

SKAGGS All Nude Panty Hose

59¢

You Save 20¢

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Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

LEMON FRESH JOY

Our Reg. 93¢

22 Fl.Oz. The Detergent for Sparkling Dishes.

83¢

You Save 10¢

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

CHEER

ALL TEMPERATURE

Our Reg. $1.43

3 Lb., 1 Oz. the Hot, Warm and Cold Water Detergent.

1.33

You Save 10¢

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Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

RAZOR BLADES

Our Reg. $1.39

Gillette Trac II 5 Twin Blade Cartridges

99¢

You Save 40¢

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

TRASH CAN

Our Reg. $7.49

30 Gallon, Galvanized, With Lid.

5.49

You Save $2.00

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

SELSUN BLUE

Our Reg. $4.29

12 Fl. Oz. Anti-Dandruff Lotion Shampoo.

3.79

You Save 50¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

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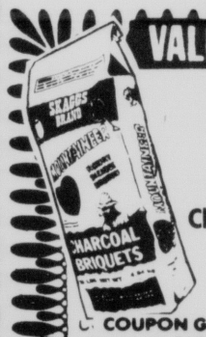
VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

CHARCOAL



SKAGGS Mountaineer Charcoal Briquets. 10 Lb. Bag

Our Reg. $1.09

93¢

You Save 16¢

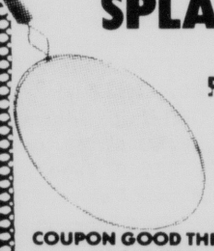
COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

SPLATTER SCREEN



Our Reg. $1.89

Protect yourself From Hot Splatters. 12 Inch.

1.39

You Save 50¢

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Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

NESTEA

Our Reg. $1.89

Instant 100% Tea. Makes 30 Quarts.

1.39

You Save 50¢

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

COLOR FILM

Our Reg. 89¢

FUJICOLOR F-II 126-12 Exp. Color Prints.

69¢

You Save 20¢

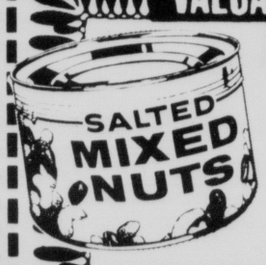
COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

MIXED NUTS



Our Reg. 99¢

LIK-EM Nutty Treat. Net Wt. 12 Oz.

79¢

You Save 20¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. $1.27

Glad Large Trash Bags. 8 Bags. Fits up to 33 Gal. Trash Can.

1.09

You Save 18¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

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VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

DEVELOPING

Our Reg. $2.67

12 Exposure Color Prints

1.97

You Save 70¢

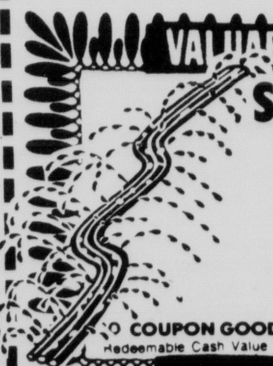
COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 21

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

SPRINKLER HOSE



Our Reg. $2.99

25 Feet 3 Tuber Sprinkler.

2.49

You Save 50¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 17

Redeemable Cash Value 1 20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!

"Those will cut down anyone's budget!"

STORE HOURS

9 - 9 WEEKDAYS

9 - 6 SUNDAY

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

With values that won the West

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3125 W. Broadway, Sedalia

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

It's time again for State Fair

75 years

Sedalians remember when Fair was born

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

When the Missouri State Fair first opened in 1901, Chris Egdorf, then 9, climbed up six feet of steps, peered through an opening and witnessed in wide-eyed wonder the antics of lanky natives from a far-off land called the Philippines. This year, though, he'll be content just to put in some time selling sandwiches and soft drinks at the Sedalia Shriners stand.

Yet, for Egdorf, now 85, the fascination of the Fair is still there, holding him in a trip that hasn't let go

Because of World War II, Fairs were not held in 1942 and 1943. Hence this August marks the 75th Fair held although the first one was held in 1901.

'I've seen a lot of things since I was at the very first Fair...'

"I've seen a lot of things since I was at the very first Fair they ever held and I don't think anything could amaze me now quite like it did back then," remarked Egdorf, 1511 West 16th, as he reflected recently on the Fair's 75th anniversary. "Yet, I never get tired of going out there every single year. It seems there's always something for me."

Recalling his visit to that premiere exposition, Egdorf's excited face looked as if he had just stepped down from that six-foot platform. Only three years before, Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders had rampaged in the Spanish-American War and, he explained, "We were all anxious to see people from a land we had never ever heard of, because of the war. When we saw these people from the Philippines, why we thoughf that was about the greatest thing there was!"

Mrs. Camilla Walch Knox, Bothwell Hotel, also attended that first Fair. However, her parents wouldn't let her meander near the midway where, along with the Filipinos, lurked some less-enlightning entertainers such as snake charmers and shimmying belly dancers.

Instead, she was forced to sit in the grandstand with her folks and watch "tiresome" horse races. It wasn't, she quickly explained, that she didn't like horses. Rather, "I just didn't like to see them whipped to go faster. I just hated to see that."

When the races were finally over, the skies threatened rain and so young Camilla and her family quickly returned to the MoPac Fair depot for the train ride back to town. The sights she saw as she stared through the streaked train windows on that short journey home are now among her most vibrant memories of that day.

"I noticed the various equipages and horses that carried people to the Fair," she recalled. "In our barn at home were some of the same equipment. There was a surrey with the fringe on top and a phaeton that had a little seat for a child just back of the dash board." There was also, she remembered, "a spring wagon, which was a neat topless one-seated affair with a place at the back to hold grips, baskets and food and other items."

Of all the changes three-quarters of a century have brought to the Fair, one of the most "revealing," Mrs. Knox firmly feels, has been the changes in Fair fashions.

"The way a lot of them are dressed today, half-naked, why they would have been arrested and rightfully so back then," she snapped. "Why, nobody in their right mind would have thought of dressing like many of them do now. Nobody! I would go with my family to Kansas City to buy clothes that we would wear to the Fair. We always wore enough clothes to cover ourselves, not the way many of them do now."

However, she was gently reminded, the Fair was held in October during those early years, near the end of the harvest, when the weather was always chillier than in late August.

"That's right, it wasn't in the heat of summer the way it is now, but that's still no excuse," she retorted. "They could still wear stylish summer clothes, but a lot of them don't."

Parents who hadn't permitted Mrs. Knox to see the native Filipinos in 1901 also kept her from making a special Fair appearance a few years later. This time, a guest at her father's hotel on West Second asked her to wear a white dress and sit on the lead member of his team of Percheron draft horses that he was going to show at the Coliseum that night.

"He took me down to Hobrecht's store, down the street from my papa's hotel, and said he would give me the finest saddle in the store if I would ride his lead horse," she recalled. "I told him I would have to ask papa, but I already knew what he would say. I was disappointed, but I also knew that papa said no because he thought it was best for me."

Mrs. Knox's favorite attraction over the years, not suprising considering her yearning to ride the Percheron, was the horse shows.

"My husband was a horse fancier if ever there was one and he was a good friend of Miss Lula Long, who was for years the highlight of those who owned and admired fancy show horses," she explained. "Once Lula encouraged him and he decided to send his saddle horse, Gracie Moore, to Louisville, Ky. The outcome was a beautiful black colt with a white spot on his nose who was sired by the great King's Genius. My nephew, Stanley, named him Tommy Tucker and he later placed in the National Futurity. So, from 1927 to the year my husband died, we never missed a horse show."

'Going out to the Fair is still one of the biggest thrills of all.'

Egdorf also returned to the Fair over the years and became directly involved with it after he began working for the Katy Railroad as a young man for a dollar a day.

"We operated a depot at the Fairgrounds just behind where the Highway Gardens is now," he said. "We ran special tour runs to the grounds from Hannibal, Moberly, Nevada, Fayette, Boonville, New Franklin and Columbia. We had 'em coming in from all over and it was busy."

Egdorf retired from the railroad 20 years ago and moved back to Sedalia after a career that took him to Tulsa, Dallas and Oklahoma City. As city passenger agent for the Katy, he sold a ticket to Will Rogers in Oklahoma City and "to a lot of other celebrities" during his decades of work.

But, he maintains firmly, "Going out to the Fair is still one of the biggest thrills of all."

Chris Egdorf ... *a lot of Fair memories*

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri,
Sunday, August 14, 1977—
Section D
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th

ARMED FORCES DAY

(Uniformed Service Personnel admitted for Half Price)

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations--Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H Electric Theater Demonstrations—4-H Building
4-H Home Economics and General Demonstrations—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase, Home Economics Building—Demonstrations and Contests 10:30 a.m. daily
Jockey Races Free—Grandstand 9:00 a.m.
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. 4-H Sheep Show—Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. Holstein 4-H & FFA Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. Guernsey 4-H & FFA Show in Donnelly Arena
9:00 a.m. Farm Crops & Seeds—Agriculture Bldg.
9:00 a.m. Apiculture—Agriculture Bldg.
9:00 a.m. Quarter Horse, Paints, Appaloosa, and Thoroughbred Races
9:00 a.m. Vegetables & Vegetable Collection in Agriculture Building
10:00 a.m. Fruit & Fruit Collections in Agriculture Building
10:00 a.m. Barrow Show in Hog Pavilion—North Arena
10:00 a.m. Chickens & Turkeys in Poultry Building
11:30 a.m. Advanced Invitational Show in Floriculture Building
1:00 p.m. Brown Swiss 4-H & FFA in Donnelly Arena
1:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum
1:00 p.m. FFA Field Crops in FFA Building
3:00 p.m. Milking Shorthorn 4-H & FFA in Donnelly Arena
4:00 p.m. 4-H & FFA Wether Show
5:00 p.m. 4-H & FFA Hog Showmanship Contest
6:00 p.m. 2-Horse Hitch (Draft Horse) in Coliseum
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstration (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Otto, The Talking Car—Highway Gardens
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H Electric Theater Demonstrations—4-H Building
4-H Home Economics & General Demonstrations—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Junior Duroc Breed Show—North Arena
8:00 a.m. Steer Show, 4-H & FFA Championship in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. Junior and Open Landrace Breed Show in South Arena
8:00 a.m. FFA Farm Mechanics
8:30 a.m. Junior Dairy Judging in Donnelly Arena
9:00 a.m. Bantams in Poultry Building
9:00 a.m. Dry and Limited Production Wines, Agriculture Building
9:00 a.m. On-Hoof Quality Lamb Contest in Sheep Pavilion
11:30 a.m. Gladiolus Show in Floriculture Building
1:00 p.m. Jersey 4-H & FFA Show in Coliseum
1:00 p.m. Junior & Open Berkshire Breed Show in South Arena
1:30 p.m. Sweet, Sparkling and Fruit Wines, Agriculture Building
2:00 p.m. FFA Breeding Sheep Show in Sheep Pavilion
4-6:00 p.m. Carcass Steer weigh-in in Youth Building
6:00 4-Horse Hitch (Draft Horses) in Coliseum
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin--South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Catholic Services—Youth Building—8:00 a.m. Mass
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—9:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran Services—Highway Gardens—8:00 a.m.
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Non-denominational Services—Picnic Pavilion Campgrounds—8:00 a.m.
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Gladiolus Show in Floriculture Building
10:00 a.m. Wool in Sheep Pavilion
10:00 a.m. 4-H and Open Yorkshire Show—Sale to follow
10:00 a.m. Open Steer Show—Coliseum
10-12 noon Pork Cook-out at Show-Me Arena
12:30 p.m. Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn in Coliseum
12:30 p.m. Guernsey in Donnelly Arena
2:30 p.m. Sale of Champions at Youth Building
4:30 p.m. Sho-Me Ladies Lead Line in Sheep Pavilion
4:30 p.m. Steer Carcass on foot evaluation—Youth Bldg.
6:00 p.m. 4-Mule Hitch in Coliseum
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

MONDAY, AUGUST 22nd

FARM FAMILY DAY
BOY SCOUT, GIRL SCOUT,
CAMPFIRE GIRLS DAY and
HANDICAPPED DAY
OPTIMIST FRIEND OF YOUTH DAY

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
4-H Archery Contest—10:00 a.m.
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Boy Scout Archery Contest—10:00 a.m.
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—9:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H Electric Theater Demonstrations—4-H Building
4-H Home Economics & General Demonstrations—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Presentation of Awards to Farm Families
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Open Duroc Breed Show in North Arena
8:00 a.m. Hampshires in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. Holstein Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. Jersey Show in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. Draft Horse Show in Donnelly Arena
10:00 a.m. Archery Contest, 4-H and Boy Scout
10:00 a.m. Tractor Pull
11:30 a.m. Horticulture Flowers in Floriculture Building
1:00 p.m. Oxfords in Sheep Pavilion
6:00 p.m. Unicorn Hitch in Coliseum
6:00 p.m. Tractor Pull
7:00 p.m. Dorsets in Sheep Pavilion
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23rd

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H Electric Theater Demonstrations—4-H Building
4-H Home Economics & General Demonstrations—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m.
Milking Parlor
Music Contest (State Fair College)
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Suffolks in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. Santa Gertrudis, 4-H & FFA and Open Show in Donnelly Arena
8:00 a.m. Maine Anjou, 4-H & FFA and Open Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. Horticulture Flowers in Floriculture Building
9:00 a.m. Mule Show in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. Music Contests at Stair Fair Community College
10:00 a.m. Tractor Pull
1:00 p.m. Shropshires at Sheep Pavilion
1:30 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum
2:00 p.m. Shorthorn 4-H & FFA Show in Donnelly Arena
6:00 p.m. Two-Mule Hitch in Coliseum
7:00 p.m. Montadales in Sheep Pavilion
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th

MISSOURI CHAMBER of COMMERCE DAY
SEDALIA DAY

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Bicentennial Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H Electric Theater Demonstrations—4-H Building
4-H Home Economics & General Demonstrations—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m.
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Junior & Open Chester White, No. Arena
8:00 a.m. Southdowns in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. Shorthorn Open Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. Simmental, 4-H, FFA, and Open Show in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. Horned Hereford 4-H, FFA, and Open Show in Donnelly Arena
10:00 a.m. Corriedales in Sheep Pavilion
11:30 a.m. Garden Clubs Show in Floriculture Building
12:30 p.m. 4-H & FFA Angus Show in Coliseum
1:00 p.m. Columbias in Sheep Pavilion
1:30 p.m. Harness Horse Races
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum
8:30 p.m. World's Champion Mule in Coliseum

'Otto' will be back

The State Fair's only talking car — "Otto" — will again be on hand this year to entertain the kids and answer questions about traffic laws and safety.

An exhibit of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, "Otto" is a 1931 Model A Ford Roadster, the type of vehicle first used by the state law enforcement agency when it was organized. "Otto" has a giant fiberglass head, mouth and eyes and wears a large patrol hat.

Besides talking, the car also blinks its eyes, blows smoke and toots its horn.

"Otto" will be manned by members of the patrol and be on display daily at the Highway Gardens.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th

GOVERNOR'S DAY
LEGISLATORS' DAY
COUNTRY CURED
HAM & BACON BREAKFAST
KIDS' DAY

All Midway Rides reduced from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for children under 12

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Ballon Demonstrations
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Draft Horse Pull—Free Grandstand 9:00 a.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 Daily
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Junior & Open Hampshire Hog Show in North Arena
8:00 a.m. Open Angus Show in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. Charolais, 4-H, FFA, and Open Show in Donnelly Arena
9:00 a.m. Dairy Goats in Sheep Pavilion
10:00 a.m. Rabbits in Rabbit Building
11:30 a.m. Rose Show in Floriculture Building
12:30 p.m. Polled Hereford 4-H & FFA Show in Coliseum
1:30 p.m. Harness Races
2:00 p.m. Chicken Bar-B-Que at Show-me Arena
5:00 p.m. Hampshire Sale.
6:00 p.m. 4-Mule Hitch (Miniature) in Coliseum
7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum
8:30 p.m. Unicorn Mule Hitch in Coliseum

Church services

Religious services will be held both Sundays of the Fair from 8 to 9 a.m. Catholic services will be held at the new Youth Building, Lutheran services will be in the Highway Gardens, while non-denominational services are set for the picnic pavilion in the campgrounds.

All activities on the Fairgrounds will be closed during religious services.

Flower shows, demonstrations

Free 30-minute flower arranging demonstrations will be held Aug. 19 through 27 at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. daily at the Floriculture Building.

Flower shows on tap are as follows:

Friday, Aug. 19, advanced invitational show, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 20, gladiolus show, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21, gladiolus show, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 22, horticulture show 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, horticulture show, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, garden clubs show, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 25, rose show, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 26, designer's show, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27, dahlia show, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28, dahlia show, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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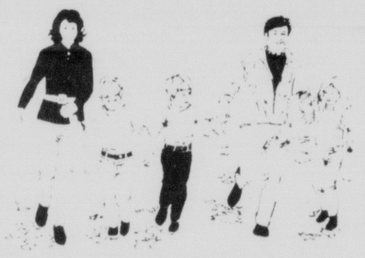
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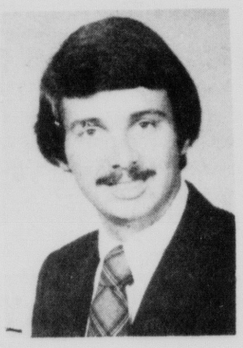

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Fair Days
AUG. 19 - 28
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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th

KANSAS CITY DAY

ST. LOUIS DAY

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H International Show (IFYE) Climb Aboard—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m. Daily
Horseshoe Pitching
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Polled Hereford Open Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. Junior and Open Spots Breed Show in North Arena Arena
9:00 a.m. Horse Shoe Pitching, Class I & J
9:00 a.m. Miniature Mule Show in Donnelly Arena
11:30 a.m. Designer's Show in Floriculture Building
1:00 p.m. Coon Dog Water Race—Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Classes G & H
5:30 p.m. 2-Mule Hitch (Miniature) in Coliseum, Lady Driver
6:00 p.m. 2 Mule Hitch—44" and under—Coliseum
6:30 p.m. 4-H Horsemanship—Mo. Amateur Western Division

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th

FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Baton Twirling, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Crafts Demonstrations—Woman's Building—10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show
Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. —Floriculture Building
4-H International Show (IFYE) Climb Aboard—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m. Daily
Horseshoe Pitching
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Junior & Open Poland Breed Show in North Arena
9:00 a.m. Brangus, 4-H, FFA, and Open Show in Donnelly Arena
9:00 a.m. Registered Quarter Horse Show in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. Horseshoe Pitching, Classes F & Women
11:30 a.m. Dahlia Show in Floriculture Building
12:00 noon 2-Mule Hitch (Miniature) Junior Exhibitor, Coliseum
1:00 p.m. Coon Dog Water Race—Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching, Classes D & E
2:00 p.m. Limousin, 4-H, FFA and Open Show in Donnelly Arena
6:00 p.m. 2-Mule Hitch (Miniature) Heavy Harness
7:00 p.m. Registered Quarter Horse Show in Coliseum

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

FREE FEATURES

Archery Championship Tournament (9:00 a.m.)
Artist in Residence—Fine Arts Building
Log Cabin—South end of Grandstand
Carnival on Midway
Catholic Services—Youth Building—8:00 a.m.
Children's Barnyard
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
4-H International Show (IFYE) Climb Aboard—4-H Building
Frisco Engine and Caboose
Highway Gardens
Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m. Daily
Horseshoe Pitching Championship
Lutheran Services—Highway Gardens—8:00 a.m.
Milking Parlor
National Guard Exhibit
Non-denominational Services—Picnic Pavilion—Campgrounds—8:00 a.m.
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)
The Village

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Dahlia Show in Floriculture Building
8:00 a.m. Livestock Judging Contest at Youth Building
9:00 a.m. Registered Quarter Horse Show in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. Horseshoe Pitching, Classes B & C
9:00 a.m. Archery Championship
10:00 a.m. Coon Dog Bench Show at Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. Coon Dog Water Race—Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching, Classes A & B Senior
1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching, Class A (10 men)
7:00 p.m. Registered Quarter Horse Show in Coliseum

Monday, August 29—9:00 a.m.

Registered Quarter Horse Show continued in Coliseum (Roping and Cutting Classes)

FREE ADMISSION

'Homemaker's Showcase' has woman in mind

"It's a Woman's World" in the Home Economics building at the Fair has changed its name this year to the "Homemaker's Showcase." Along with the name change, some new contests including butter churning, nimble fingers needlework competition, Christmas decoration contests and dough art competition, were to be held but had to be canceled because of a lack of entries.

Highlighting the exhibit throughout the week will be the presentation of prize winning exhibits to Missouri's First Lady and two Fair officials.

Mrs. Joseph Teasdale will be given the prize-winning entry in the First Lady cookie class at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Jerry Hermann, director of the Fair, will receive the winning exhibit in the assorted candy class at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Jack Runyan, director of agriculture, will be presented with the winning jellies made from Missouri wild fruits at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The superintendent of the Homemaker's Showcase, Mrs. Helen McNew, 1820 East Ninth, said that free demonstrations will be held daily during the Fair.

Subjects from handicrafts and cooking to wardrobe and makeup tips will be included in the demonstrations beginning 10 a.m. and will be repeated in the afternoon. Daily menu specialties will be featured at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Friday — Landscape Painting, 10:45 a.m.; Fabric Decorating, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Fancy Cooking for the Not-so-fancy Cook, 1:15 and 4:30 p.m.; The Latest Fall Wardrobe Accessory — Scarves, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Saturday — Cake Decorating Tips, 10:45 a.m.; Dimensional Quilling, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; The Incredible Edible Omelet, 1:15 and 4:30 p.m. **Sunday** — Sewing tips, 10:45 a.m.; Country Carving, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; The Incredible Edible Quiche, 1:15 and 4:30 p.m.; A Glamorous You, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Monday— Demonstration by the Blind Association, 10:45 a.m.; Knots, Twine and Macrame, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; The Incredible Edible Crepe, 1:15 and 4:30 p.m.; A Glamorous You, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.; Presentation of cookies to Missouri's First Lady, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Cake Decorating Tips, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; (How to) Make a Hen Happy, 1:15 and 3:45 p.m.; Feathers and Flowers, 1:45 and 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Music, Music, Music by the American Senior Citizen Band from Moberly, 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Plaster Craft, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; The Quintessential Quiche, 1:15 p.m.; Mar-J's Fine Cosmetic Skin Care for all Ages, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Thursday — "By Ginger" Calico and Patchwork Craft, 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Mirro-vision, 11:30 a.m.; Nutritious Breakfasts You Don't Have to Scramble to Make, 1:15 and 4:30 p.m.; Decor: Transcending Eras, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.; Presentation of candy to Director of Fair, 2:30 p.m.

Friday — Landscape Painting, 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Silk Flowers, 11:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.; Five Ways To Give an Egg a Break, 1:15 p.m.; Sewing Tips and Patterns, 1:45 and 4 p.m.; Presentation of wild fruit jellies to the Director of Agriculture.

Saturday — Just Around the Corner, Christmas with Scrap Craft, 10:45 a.m.; Cornhusker's Tole Painting, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Mother and Child Reunion, the Incredible Edible Egg, 1:15 and 4:30 p.m.; Face and Skin Care, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Sunday — Flower Arrangements, 10:45 a.m.; Tiffany Glass, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; OK, Cholesterol, 1:15 p.m.; Exhibitor's Style Show, 1:45 p.m.

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missouri state fair
THE 1977 EDITION OF THE SHOW-ME SHOWCASE IN SEDALIA
AUG. 19-28

Contests and Entertainment Daily

Aug. 19
Free Quarter horse, Paints, Appaloosa and Thoroughbred Horse races — morning and afternoon
The Helen Reddy Show — 6 and 9 p.m.
Armed Forces Day
Aug. 20
I.M.C.A. Sprint Car Races – 2 p.m.
Super Modified Sprint Car Races — 8 p.m.
Jumping Mules Contest
Aug. 21
Late Model Stock Car Races 2 p.m.
The Statler Brothers, Tammy Wynette, and Ronnie Milsap Show — 6 and 9 p.m.
Missouri State Fair Queen Coronation — 8:15 p.m.
Missouri Sale of Champions (Livestock Auction)

Aug. 22
Farm Family Day
Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Campfire Girl Day
Handicapped Day
Tractor pull –10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Aug. 23
Tractor pull — 10 a.m.
Charley Pride Show with Dave and Sugar — 6 and 9 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Day
Aug. 24
Harness Racing - FREE 1:30 p.m.
Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Brewer and Shipley — 6 and 9 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Day
Aug. 25
Country Cured ham and bacon breakfast — 8:30 a.m.
Draft Horse Pull — FREE 9 a.m.
Harness Racing — FREE — 1:30 p.m.
Jerry Clower, LeRoy Van Dyke and Susan Haney — 6 and 9 p.m.
Aug. 26
Harness Racing — FREE — 1:30 p.m.
Early Model Stock Car Races 8 p.m.
Aug. 27
100 Mile Late Model Stock Car Races — 2 p.m.
Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter — 6 and 9 p.m.
Horseshoe Pitching
Baton Twirling — 8 a.m. 2 p.m.
Aug. 28
100 Mile I.M.C.A. Sprint Car Races — 2 p.m.
Demolition Derby — 7:30 p.m.

Plus
FREE ATTRACTIONS
Coon Dog Water Races, Craft Exhibits, Homemakers Showcase, Free Stageshows in The Village, Chicken Bar-B-Q Contest, Pork Cook Out, Bands on Parade

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AUG. 19-28

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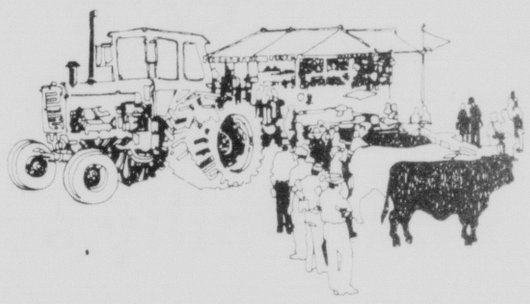

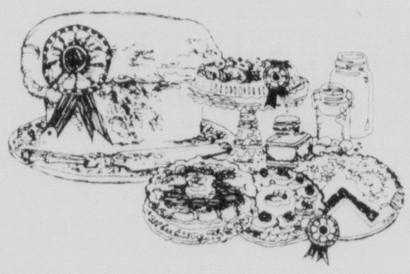

Don't miss out on seeing "Missouri On Parade" when the 1977 edition of the Missouri State Fair opens on Friday, August 19. The many exhibits will show the best of Missouri agriculture ... from the many breeds of livestock ... 4-H and FFA exhibits ... home-baked cakes and just-canned vegetables right from the garden to the famous Missouri Mules! They'll all be in Sedalia to enjoy the educational and entertaining booths and stands. Plan now to make a day of it! Enjoy the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia!

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Hermann hopes 75th Fair is a gem to remember

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

The Missouri State Fair's 75th anniversary this year is a diamond jubilee — and Fair Director Jerry Hermann feels he's come up with at least 60 carats worth of creative, crowd-pleasing features to delight both first-time Fair-goers and veteran observers of the annual August extravaganza.

The popular three C's — corn dogs, cattle and the carnival — will continue to highlight key traditional attractions. A fourth traditional C, crowds, are also expected despite drought conditions in some parts of the state and the new 50-cent admission hike to $1.50 for persons age six and older. Last year's attendance totaled 315,553 and Hermann's counting on this year's total to climb past that figure.

The icing on the 75 birthday cake, however, will come in the form of physical improvements, new contests, special events, expanded animal judging divisions and other activities that will make this year's Show-Me Showcase unique. Until now, for example, the clipped cadence of the auctioneer's chant could be heard only at the ham breakfast and at various Fair livestock and carcass sales.

This year, however, these crying "colonels" will literally be in a class by themselves. Right after church services Aug. 21, on the lawn of the Fair Administration Building, 10 auctioneers (including one woman) will coax, cajole and sing-song bidders as they sell their wares and vie for prizes in the first Fair auctioneer's contest.

In addition, this event will also shine the spotlight on various Missouri-manufactured or grown items. The 10 entrants will each be given three objects to sell, from slabs of smoked bacon and penta-treated fence posts to cheeses and cotton bales.

A new offering last year — native Missouri wine judging — has been greatly expanded this year because of its popularity. This time around, Hermann said, the contest will cover a wider variety of tastes (140) and will be open to all commercial Missouri wineries. To make the judging as polished as possible, last year's plastic cups will be replaced by glasses and the nectar will be chilled at precisely the right temperatures. Professional experts will judge the wines for several qualities, including sugar content and acidity.

Jerry Hermann ... *hoping to break last year's attendance mark of 315,553*

Expansions have also been made in the more traditional judging areas, such as the addition of two breeds — Paso Fino and Morgan — to the horse judging competition. The Paso Fino is an Argentine breed, with the Morgan being a small, versatile quarterhorse. In order for new classes to be added, promoters have to demonstrate popular support for their particular breed, Hermann said. The addition of an animal breed to the Fair judging schedule is generally a good indicator of its statewide or national popularity, he added.

A new feature in cattle judging this year will be the New World Steer Show, which will offer a $1,500 first place prize and a $1,000 second place award. Unlike many other Fair animal-judging contests, the owners of the winning entries in this show will not have to sell their pride-and-joys. Instead, they can take them back home or truck them on to the next stop on the summer-state fair judging circuit.

A total of $363,885.50 in premiums is being offered at this year's Fair in 27 departments of competition.

One Fair attraction that always draws a full house — or, rather, a full tent — is the annual country-cured ham and bacon breakfast on the lawn of Hermann's Fairgrounds home. This event will be held on Legislator's Day, Aug. 25. For the first time in years, state legislators are expected to be on duty Fair week because of the special session called by Gov. Teasdale to settle the prison site issue and approve a capital improvements bill legislatively tied to the prison controversy.

Hermann, however, hasn't been all that concerned about the potential conflict in dates. For one thing, the capital improvements package contains $423,000 in funds for the Fair and there's nothing he'd like better than to have this revenue assured. Also, he thinks this special session may be a blessing in disguise, attendance-wise.

"I have a feeling the General Assembly will be excused for legislator's day and, if that's right, all the representatives and senators will be in Jefferson City and comparatively close to Sedalia," he said. "If they weren't in special session, they'd, of course, be scattered across the state."

Regardless of how many hungry people show up for the breakfast, its a fairly safe bet to say there will probably be more Democrats on hand this year than last due to Teasdale's election triumph last November. This traditional feast of ham and bacon with red-eye gravy and all the trimmings always seems to attract a partisan crowd.

Handicapped day on Aug. 22, another special event which has been particularly well-received in recent years, will have a new hostess this year — Missouri's new First Lady Mrs. Theresa Teasdale. Mrs. Teasdale will greet handicapped persons from across the state who will be brought to the Fair in buses and cars for this special event. Other groups to be honored Aug. 22 will be Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and youths sponsored by Missouri Optimist Clubs.

Spicing the daily Fair schedule will be various special events and contests. One particularly interesting one will be held Aug. 27-28 in the senior citizens' lounge in the Women's Building. On these days, the "old folks will be humming and the banjo's will be strumming" as various oldsters compete in performing "The Missouri Waltz." This contest is open to solo performers age 60 or older and musical groups who can use any and all instruments to win first prize.

The queen's contest, an annual Fair highlight, will start at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 with preview night talent judging in front of the grandstand. This activity will also feature the music of Tony DiPardo and his orchestra, who will also perform in concert that night. Judging will continue Aug. 19-20, with the crowning of a successor to this year's queen, Monica Huber, to take place at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 21 in front of the grandstand as part of the 9 p.m. grandstand show that night.

Other contests will include the always popular pork cook-out contest Aug. 21 and chicken barbecue competition Aug. 25. The finals of the week-long talent contest will be held the afternoon of Aug. 27. Additional information about these and other attractions can be found elsewhere in this special section.

Among the new features this year will be performances by a Kansas City melodrama troupe Aug. 21 in the International Village area. Providing a touch of the exotic will be a tropical tini kling group performing a dance in which participants move their feet nimbly between bamboo poles which are continually struck together just above the ground. This exhibition will be Aug. 21 in the village area.

A mime company will perform skits in the village area on Aug. 25 and YMCA Indian dancers from Kansas City will re-create a touch of the old west Aug. 21. Local performers will be featured from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Aug. 26 at the village, when Sedalian Tom Cave calls the do-si-do's for an old-fashioned square dance demonstration led by John and Dottie Golson from Columbia.

To sum it all up, the Fair may be 75 years old — but's she's still full of the spunk and spirit that has made her one of the outstanding state fairs in the country. Those who come to wish her well this season won't be disappointed.

Bruce McCully

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Ozark Mountain Daredevils

Brewer & Shipley

Sweet hillbilly sounds

Tom Brewer and Mike Shipley will be sharing their rural Missouri sounds with the Ozark Mountain Daredevils at the State Fair grandstand show on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 6 and 9 p.m.

The Brewer and Shipley duo emerged in 1969 in California as contract writers for Good Sam. They found this work stifled their creativity, so they left the Los Angeles music world and settled with their families on a 20-acre farm in Missouri in the early 1970s.

Their personal, straightforward music now rolls over the Missouri Hills. Their albums, "Weeds," "Tarkio," "Shake off the Demon," "Rural Space" and "Welcome to Riddle Creek" represent their commitment to the land through their unique combination of contemporary music with a Nashville twist.

With three varied, adventurous albums, the latest is "The Car Over the Lake Album," and a pair of irresistible hits (If You Want to Get to Heaven" and "Jackie Blue"), the Daredevils have come a long way from the Missouri bars, porches and living rooms where their music was born.

Despite the rustic connotation of their name, the Daredevils are hardly just a neo-hillbilly band, although much of their music is infused with the aromas of hickory smoke and tall pines.

Originally a formalized gathering of young songwriters, the Daredevils have fused into a multi-voiced but fully unified band. Meanwhile, the group's four key writers have honed their individual styles to a sophisticated and highly personalized edge. This combination of united bandmanship and individual expression marks the Daredevils as a unique entity.

The Daredevils is composed of John Dillon, Steve Cash, Randle Chowning, Michael "Supe" Granda, Larry Lee and Buddy Brayfield.

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Waylon climbs to top with big boost from Jessi

Waylon Jennings' climb to the top of the country music business is interesting, to say the least.

Born June 15, 1937, in Littlefield, Tex., a "suburb of a cotton patch," Waylon was the son of guitar-playing parents. His father supplemented a variety of incomes with playing engagements in regional dance halls. Waylon remembers him as "the greatest man I'll ever know. He never really succeeded in any type of business, but he was the most successful man I've ever known."

Of four boys, Waylon was the first caught by the bigger-than-Texas, wide-open-spaces appeal of show business. He played along with Ernest Tubb on a "broom-handle gih'tar." At age 12, he composed his first "Good Time Ladies Man" and later sold it for 20 bucks. A local radio station hired him as a disc jockey spinning wax that would one day contain his own voice and songs.

Waylon and fellow disc jockey Don Bowman were not allowed in the control room at the same time while on the air, a notice posted in station KLLL in Lubbock, Tex., in 1957 decreed. The two were notorious for testing the limits of the broadcasting code.

Waylon and his wife, Jessi Colter, will perform at the Fair at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27.

The need for his musical talents came early, 1958, when the creator of "Peggy Sue," the late Charles "Buddy" Holly, asked Waylon to play bass and sing with The Crickets. Even if his claim, "I was probably the worst bass player around" is accurate, Waylon was part of the rockabilly magic that brought the bop to the hop, fuzzy dice and fender skirts to the '50s when war babies in bobby sox were making the scene.

Waylon Jennings

Jessi Colter

Near the end of '58, with Holly producing and King Curtis blowing sax, Waylon recorded "Jole Blon" and "When Sin Stops," his first and only solo for the Brunswick label. That same year he made his first sale of a composition, "Young Widow Brown."

On Feb. 3, 1959, a chartered plane bound for Fargo, N.D., crashed during take-off, killing pilot and passengers: Holly, Eddie Cochran, Richie Valens, and the star who took Waylon's place, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. Waylon had lost a friend and direction.

The local Trend label eventually got him recording again and released "Another Blue Day" in 1961. The record was cut in Phoenix, the third city in Waylon's life, where he lived for five years.

The original Waylors were formed shortly thereafter.

After a stint with Herb Alpert's A&M records, Waylon signed with RCA in 1965. The "Folk-Country" LP came out selling, first year. More than two dozen albums have followed in succession.

On Oct. 26, 1969, Waylon and a Phoenix girl who had been making some music of her own got married. At first Jessi Colter wouldn't hang out with Waylon. He seemed as rough as his reputation.

As a last resort he asked her, "Would it make any difference if I told you I studied for the ministry once?"

Their ready-made family included his three — Terry, Julie and Buddy — and Jessi's Jennifer.

Waylon's relationship with Willie Nelson dates back to 1965, when they met in a Phoenix motel room.

The two discussed Waylon's plans to sign with RCA and the necessity of relocating. Willie writes, " . . . it would mean moving to Nashville, . . . giving up a good job . . . to dig for gold in Nashville's 16th Avenue concrete. Naturally, I told him to stay where he was. Fortunately, he did not listen." Jennings and Nelson, a half dozen years later, got together in a Fort Worth motel room to write "Good-Hearted Woman," the one song that has come closest to making Waylon "happy all the way through."

When Waylon arrived in Nashville (city No. 4) in 1966, it must have seemed like a convalescent village by comparison with Phoenix. He fast remedied that with a house and new friendship to share with the "Man In Black," Johnny Cash. Together, they did "everything bad, but nothing mean."

Hollywood came after them individually for movie roles and music. Waylon played the lead and scored "Nashville Rebel." By the end of the '60s Waylon and John were truly "outlaws," caught by their musical lives, ostracized by their lawmakers — the old school.

Both men were resurrected by marriage before 1970 arrived. Waylon credits Jessi as "the one who helped me through those times. Since then, it seems like every time I have a problem, Jessi helps me through."

The Texas Dripping Springs Reunion on July 4, 1972, was a turning point for Waylon and, some say, American music. The event drew 15,000 persons who were tired of indoor Fourths and uninvited — or unwilling — to attend rock-oriented festivals. What occurred was the first Texas music since Bob Wills' swing.

Waylon heard his Texas past in the lyrics of Billy Joe Shaver, who had hitched to the event. A cash deposit secured one Shaver song for Waylon and a bus ticket home for Billy Joe. Twelve months later, "Honky Tonk Heroes" came out and was an acclaimed milestone for Waylon. It contains nine of Billy Joe's tunes and the Texas essence of Waylon Jennings.

Since then the progression got more natural: "This Time," "Ramblin' Man" with "Amanda," and "Dreaming My Dreams," the '75 collection with its tributes to Hank and Bob.

Awards and other honors started tugging at his coattail. There was a Waylon Jennings Day in Houston on Aug. 28, 1975. But elsewhere, certain associations have forced him to make a stand:

"I think awards are really Mickey Mouse, anyway, because of the people who decide that. Who are they? Who are the people who decide who is to get what? There is so much politics and everything involved in it because a record company has one particular artist that they want to boost this particular year. I don't want to even be involved in it at all."

On values:

"The thing that's important is that no matter what anybody says, Willie is a man and I am a man. We have been called crazy and wild and everything, but if they look at us, they know we're men. We stand up for what we believe in, and I think that is something people respect. I believe a man's word is just about all he's got to prove what kind of man he is. It's what he says and what he does."

A rock journalist had this assessment of Waylon:

"After watching him receive ovations from diverse audiences that fit no categories either, I can only conclude that he sings to the basic human need for authenticity, that he sings of the human experience, that he sings for people."

Grandstand Schedule

Friday
Aug. 19

9 a.m. jockey races (free); 6 and 9 p.m. Helen Reddy Show ($3, $4 and $5 tickets).

Saturday
Aug. 20

2 p.m. I.M.C.A. sprints ($3, $3.50 and $4 tickets); 8 p.m. super modified sprints ($3, $3.50 and $4 tickets).

Sunday
Aug. 21

2 p.m. late model stocks ($3, $3.50 and $4 tickets); 6 and 9 p.m. The Statler Brothers, Tammy Wynette and Ronnie Milsap ($2, $3 and $4 tickets).

Monday
Aug. 22

10 a.m. and 6 p.m. tractor pull ($5 for both sessions, $3 for night performance only; children under 12 free if accompanied by adult).

Tuesday
Aug. 23

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tractor pull ($4 tickets); 6 and 9 p.m. The Charley Pride Show with Dave and Sugar ($3, $4 and $5 tickets).

Wednesday
Aug. 24

1:30 p.m. harness racing (free); 6 and 9 p.m. Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Brewer and Shipley ($2, $3 and $4 tickets).

Thursday
Aug. 25

9 a.m. draft horse pull (free); 1:30 p.m. harness racing (free); 6 and 9 p.m. Jerry Clower, LeRoy Van Dyke and Susan Haney ($2, $3 and $4 tickets).

Friday
Aug. 26

1:30 p.m. harness racing (free); 8 p.m. early model stocks ($3, $3.50 and $4 tickets).

Saturday
Aug. 27

2 p.m. 100-mile late model stocks ($3, $4 and $4.50 tickets); 6 and 9 p.m. Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter ($3, $4 and $5 tickets).

Sunday
Aug. 28

2 p.m. 100-mile I.M.C.A. sprint car races ($3, $4 and $4.50 tickets); 7:30 p.m. demolition derby (adults and children over 12 $3, children 6 to 12 $1, children under 6 free with paid adult admission).

Van Dyke coming home for second time in '77

Sedalia's home-grown country-western star, Leroy Van Dyke, will entertain his many fans during Fair week in a grandstand show at 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.

Van Dyke, who will be accompanied in his "pickin' and singin' by comedian Jerry Clower and Susan Haney, has already performed once this year in his home town, during the Jaycee Rodeo last May. He's looking forward to seeing his old friends again for the second time in 1977.

LeRoy Van Dyke

For Van Dyke, the climb to country-western stardom started, in a very real sense, with his experiences while growing up on a farm just outside Sedalia. His best-selling hit, "The Auctioneer," for example, reflects his pre-singing career as a chanting livestock colonel. .

Unlike many aspiring musical stars who begin auditioning as soon as they leave high school, Van Dyke graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia, after studying agriculture, animal husbandry and journalism. Later in the Army, Van Dyke filled his free hours playing and singing for his buddies. Upon returning to civilian life, Van Dyke took up the journalist's pen for a Chicago-based agriculture and cattle trade paper and moonlighted as an entertainer.

Eventually, however, Van Dyke's journalistic efforts fell by the wayside as his singing career surged. With his recording of his own song, "The Auctioneer," Van Dyke permanently sealed his stature as a country and western music performer.

Van Dyke's professionalism has carried him through to a career of service, as well as singing, on the Nashville scene. As much as anyone in country music's capital city, he has helped generate renewed interest in the country-western sound during the 1970's. He has accomplished this through his association with the CMA, a non-profit trade organization of music and record publishers, broadcasters, disc jockeys, artists, agents, writers and others devoted to this cause.

For his efforts, he received the CMA president's award in 1967. The only other individual to receive this award was the legendary Tex Ritter.

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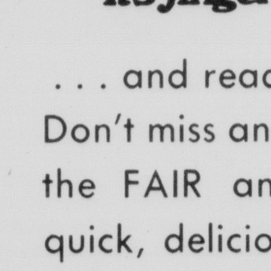

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Helen Reddy the queen of housewife rock

Helen Reddy's newest album is appropriately titled "Music, Music," because that's what the Capitol Records star has been doing for many a year. And, as well as securing her place as one of the world's top vocalists, the album again establishes Helen as a fine songwriter.

This year, Helen Reddy's showbusiness versatility will be evidenced when she stars in the Walt Disney film, "Pete's Dragon," the studio's most ambitious project since "Mary Poppins." The film will mark Helen's first starring role. Previously, she was featured in the box-office smash "Airport '75."

Of course, the songwriting aspect of "Music, Music" is not new to Helen, for she penned one of her most successful hits, "I Am Woman," a song that has become a standard in the annals of popular music. This makes one reminisce about all the beautiful music Helen Reddy has given us, and that has led to her becoming one of the top record sellers in the entertainment industry today, including being named "Top Female Album Vocalist of 1976" by Record World and Cash Box.

She will appear in Sedalia to give two performances on Friday, Aug. 19, during the State Fair. The first show is at 6 p.m. and the second is at 9 p.m.

Helen describes her songs as "story songs, not message songs." Her diction is impeccable, her style unaggressive and accessible, which may in part explain why Alice Cooper called her "the queen of housewife rock," a description that suggests level-headedness but not her sharpness of humor. A perceptive critic notes that Helen sounds honest on her records. "I think that's because I choose my songs very carefully and I try to choose songs as if I'd written them," she says.

Though Helen doesn't have as much time to write as she'd like, two songs — "Lullaby" and "You Make It So Easy" — were written by her. "I'll have time to write when I'm old, with all the experience behind me. I see myself as a very active 85-year-old."

Helen once said that "one of the reasons you work to make yourself successful is to increase your credibility. There was a time I thought I'd always keep my price low, never overcharge, never do this or that. Then I realized that the more I learned, the more I could give away. The idea is to gain power and use it for the right end."

And that's exactly what Helen and her manager-husband Jeff Wald do. Helen sings regularly at women's jails and the enormous charitable contributions the pair makes each your range from a home for battered children to a hopeful senatorial campaign.

Time enough to rest and think back on how it began. By her own accounting, she had precisely two things ("I sang in tune and I had a tremendous ego") going for her when the world, as represented by the patrons of Perth, Australia's Tivoli Theatre, had their first listen to Helen Reddy.

Since then, her awards and the praise she has received from around the globe are too numerous to mention.

Helen Reddy was born in Melbourne, the daughter of popular Australian vaudevillians Max Reddy and Stella Lamond. Helen's career began at age 4, and her hit, "Keep on Singing" echoes her childhood experience as a kind of dancing Down Under Shirley Temple.

"It was instilled in me, 'you will be a star,'" she recalls. "So between the ages of 12 and 17, I got very rebellious and decided this was not for me. I was going to be a housewife and mother." The rebellion and marriage to an older musician produced a daughter Traci, now 13, and lasted only a few months.

Helen owes her escape from obscurity to winning a TV talent contest in Australia and a young agent, Jeff Wald, now her husband.

She arrived in New York City in 1966 with $200 in her pocket and the promise of an audition with a record company. The audition never materialized.

To earn a living for herself and daughter, she sang in veterans hospitals, small clubs, dives of every type. She was so broke, that one night her friends threw a rent party for her at $5 a head. Jeff, an agent with the William Morris company, crashed the party. He and Helen took an immediate fancy to each other. Four days later they began living together.

"I got strong vibes that you're going to be a star, but it will take five years," he said. They moved to Chicago where Jeff became a talent buyer for a chain of nightclubs. Then they moved to California.

Singer-wife Helen stayed home. "I was frustrated. I wrote songs of anger and resentment. I enrolled at UCLA," she said. Eventually Jeff wore down Capitol Records with his incessant phone calls. Capitol gave Helen a chance to record "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

Her husband promoted it into a hit. Then came "I Am Woman," which zoomed to No. 1 on the charts in December, 1972. Helen's second child, Jordan, was born the same week. Soon she was hitting the road with "The Helen Reddy Show," on a major concert tour, making it big.

On Dec. 10, 1974, she became a United States citizen. She and Jeff and their two children now live in a beautiful Brentwood mansion once occupied by Dore Schary, former production chief of MGM. A petite young woman, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 115 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, Helen Reddy to date has sold 15 million albums, 10 million singles and has garnered eight gold albums, four gold singles and three platinum albums.

Helen still carries a tune and has that strong ego, but in her case it's not conceit or a swelled head; she is shy but self-aware and full of grit.

In her own words: "I always felt I was important. I was always ambitious. I had a strong desire for success. But success isn't only money, it's using yourself. Jeffrey and I have always, both of us, had long-range goals. I can see myself as a 75-year-old."

Helen Reddy

Statler Brothers always a hit

The name "was pulled out of the air," but the Statler Brothers' music is the pooling of four talented musicians from Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. The Statler Brothers are headlining the Missouri State Fair's Grandstand Show at 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, with Ronnie Milsap and Tammy Wynette.

The "brothers" are Harold Reid and Don Reid (The only real brothers), Lew DeWitt and Phil Balsley. Their professional career began in 1964 when Johnny Cash discovered them performing in Roanoke, Va.

They joined Cash's road show and he got them a gentleman's agreement with Columbia Records to have three tries to prove themselves as recording artists. Their first two tries failed, but the third, "Flowers on the Wall," an original by DeWitt, reached number one on the country and pop charts. Since then, the group's music has been entertaining country and rock fans and winning country and music awards and Grammies.

The Statlers have been in demand by such TV shows at The Tonight Show, Dick Clark, Kraft Music Show, Joey Bishop, Midnight Special, Johnny Cash and Good Ole Nashville Music.

Personal appearances, TV and recording dates have not held the group in the U.S. They have shared American country music in England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Canada.

Gospel music in Village three days

Gospel music will fill the air of the Fair Village for three days

Artists, musicians and puppeteers from the Missouri Gospel Music Association will be performing on the stage in the Fair Village from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24; from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25; and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

This is in addition to the association's booth, where Christian literature, records, eight-track tapes, cassettes and other items will be available.

Parkinson heads sprint car field

Defending International Motor Contest Association sprint car champion Ralph Parkinson, Sr., of Kansas City, heads the list of entrants for the opening program of the Missouri State Fair auto racing schedule.

Parkinson, a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., will drive his own sprint car in the IMCA sprint car program that gets underway at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 (Saturday) on the half-mile dirt oval. The first of three heat races begins at 2:30 p.m. There will be a special match race and consolation and feature events.

A $5,600 purse has been posted for the afternoon of action.

That night, the sprinters give way to the speedy winged super-modifieds for Missouri's 24th annual super-modified championships. There will be a complete program of heat races and a main event that will pay the winner $1,000. The first race starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Aug. 21 (Sunday) the IMCA new model stock cars take to the half-mile track with a program of time trials, heat races and a 50-lap main event.

The early model stocks (1957-69) grab the spotlight on Aug. 27 (Friday). The first 50 entries received will make up the field of cars that will be racing at 7:30 p.m. A $5,000 purse will pay $800 to the winner of the 25-lap main event.

Action shifts to the mile oval for the final two days of racing.

The IMCA new models return Aug. 28 (Saturday), for the annual Missouri 100. The 100-lap 100-mile championship event opens with time trials at noon, and the race will start at 2:30 p.m.

The Missouri State Fair racing program winds up Aug. 29 (Sunday) with the running the 23rd annual Missouri Futurity, the Midwest's sprint car classic.

$21,900 purse posted for Fair harness races

A total purse of $21,900 is posted for this year's Missouri State Fair harness racing program, along with a $3,500 purse for the miniature harness class.

The three-day program gets underway Aug. 24 (Wednesday) with four events scheduled. The events and the purses offered are: free for all trot ($1,500), free for all pace ($1,500), two-year-old Show-me Classic pace ($3,000), and two-year- old Show-me Classic trot ($2,000).

Thursday's events are: three-year-old Show-me Classic pace ($3,000), three-year-old Show-me Classic trot ($2,000), non-winners pace ($1,400), non-winners pace ($1,500).

Friday's events are: non-winners trot ($1,500), non- winners pace ($1,500), Missouri owned trot ($1,500), Missouri owned pace ($1,500).

The miniature racing program will be run along with the regular harness racing program on each of the three days. The regular harness races will be run on the mile oval, and the miniature races on the half-mile oval.

All three programs begin at 1:30 p.m., and admission to the grandstand is free.

Horse race finals set for Friday

A $15,000 guaranteed purse is posted for the quarter horse, paint, appaloosa and thoroughbred racing finals to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.

Ten races are scheduled:

Paints — Two-year-old futurity, 330 yards; three-year-old maturity, 400 yards.

Quarter horses — Two-year-old futurity, 350 yards; open derby for three-year-olds, 400 yards; Missouri bred futurity for two-year-olds 350 yards; Show-me Classic for three-year-olds and up, 400 yards.

Appaloosas — Open futurity for two-year-olds 350 yards; maturity for three-year-olds and up 400 yards.

Thoroughbreds — Futurity for two-year-olds 5½ furlongs; Show-me Handicap for three-year-olds and up one-half mile.

Admission to the grandstand is free.

Ten to vie for top prize in pork BBQ

The Show-Me Arena will be the site for the annual Missouri Pork Producers Association pork cookout contest beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21.

The association again this year is following the national rules explicitly. The field will be limited to 10 contestants, each of whom must furnish his own meat, utensils and display materials. All cooking will be on gas grills to be supplied by the sponsor.

The winner will receive $100 plus an all-expense paid trip to the national contest. First runner-up gets $75, second runner-up $50 and third runner-up $25. A separate "showmanship" award also will be handed out.

Patrol to have 79-man detail during Fair

Security and traffic control at the Fairgrounds once again will be provided by the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

A 79-man detail, comprised of officers from each of the patrol's nine troop areas and general headquarters, will arrive in Sedalia Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, under the command of Lt. J. L. Calhoun of Lee's Summit, a 19-year patrol veteran.

The detail also will provide stepped-up patrol of Pettis County highways during the Fair.

Local patrol officers assigned to the detail are Sgt. J. M. Cummings and Trooper Fred Suroff.

Coon dog races

The popular coon dog water races are scheduled for the last three days of the Fair this year. Races will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 26, 27 and 28 at the water course near the Sheep Pavilion.

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Back by popular request: Charley Pride

With 22 albums in his catalogue (12 of them Gold Albums) and a steady stream of chart-topping country singles, including the million selling "Kiss An Angel Good Mornin' ", Charley Pride is today is considered by many to be the industry's biggest country artist, his popularity having long since spilled over into the mainstream of popular music.

And those attending this year's Missouri State Fair will get a chance to see him again. Back by popular request, he will perform before the Grandstand Tuesday, Aug. 23, sharing the spot with Dave and Sugar.

As an insight to Pride's talents, one need only ponder some of his achievements. He has been chosen Artist of the Year and Best Male Country Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Association (CMA); Entertainer of the Year by the Music Operators of America (MOA); Top Country Artist on albums, Top Male vocalist on singles and Top Male Vocalist on albums by Billboard and Top Male Vocalist in Cash Box's Country Music Award list. In addition he has Grammies for Best Sacred Performance for his RCA album "Did You Think to Pray," for Best Gospel Performance for his single, "Let Me Live," and for Best Country Performance, Male, for his album "Songs of Love by Charley Pride."

With his first appearance with the Grand Ole Opry in January, 1967, Charley Pride assumed a permanent place in the field of country music and became the first black performer to be recognized as a major country talent — and he remains one of the very few black country artists to achieve stardom.

An RCA recording artist since Chet Atkins signed him in 1965, Charley Pride has developed into a true hitmaker through his many singles, which have been near or at the top of the C & W best-selling charts, and the albums he has made for the label, beginning with "Country Charley Pride." "The Best of Charley Pride" became his first Gold Album.

Charley Pride

As a stage performer, he is one of the hottest tickets in country music.

He became a country music star after sampling the world of big league baseball and is now internationally recognized in his new field and is in demand in top rooms catering to country music both in this country and throughout Western Europe. Network TV exposure has ranged from the Lawrence Welk Show and the Kraft Music Hall to Hee Haw and the Johnny Cash Show.

Like many other country music singers, including Eddy Arnold, Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell, Pride was raised close to the earth. He spent his youth in the Mississippi cottonfields working beside his parents and 10 brothers and sisters. He was born in the town of Sledge, about 60 miles south of Memphis, and by the time he was five, he knew farming was not going to be his career. Charley had heard about Jackie Robinson and decided to become a baseball player.

He left Sledge at 17 and started playing ball in the Negro American League, with Detroit and with the Memphis Red Sox. He interrupted this portion of his career with a two-year military stint, during which he married his wife, Rozene. Returning to baseball, he made it to the majors in 1961 for a brief period, playing outfield and pitching for the then Los Angeles Angels.

During this time he was living in Montana, and between baseball seasons, Pride worked as a smelter for Anaconda Mining's zinc complex in Great Falls by day and was a nightclub entertainer evenings.

Late in 1963 country performer Red Sovine, happened in on Charley's club act and suggested that the singing ballplayer seriously consider making music his career. Sovine arranged for a recording session in Nashville, where Charley went early the following year. The results of the session so impressed Chet Atkins that Charley was signed to a long-term Victor contract, and he cut his first RCA single, "Snakes Crawl at Night," in 1965. His recording of "Just Between You and Me" won him a Grammy nomination in 1966 for the Best Country and Western Male Vocal Performance.

Other "Most Promising Male Artist" awards followed from many of the country music publications during that year, and these honors were capped by an invitation to debut at the Grand Ole Opry, where he was introduced by his long-time idol, Ernest Tubb.

Today, what moments of leisure he is able to squeeze into his schedule are spent in his Dallas home with his wife and their three children, Kraig, Dion and Angela.

Prize money for top swine set $14,070

A total of $14,070 will be offered in this year's swine competition. All major breeds will be shown — Hampshire, Berkshire, Chester Whites, Duroc, Landrace, Poland, Spots and Yorkshire.

Two sales also will be held in conjunction with the shows. The Missouri Yorkshire Swine Breeders Association is offering for sale the top 12 boars and 12 gilts immediately following the Sunday, Aug. 21, show. A Hampshire sale of the top 10 boars and 10 gilts will be held in the Swine Barn on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 5 p.m.

Due to the cases of PRV that have been evident in Missouri and surrounding states, the Fair is requiring all swine to have a negative PRV test 60 days prior to the Fair or come from an accredited negative PRV herd.

World Steer Show a State Fair first

When the Missouri State Fair opens its gates here next Friday, it will be offering approximately $40,000 in premiums for the beef cattle shows as well as sponsoring the state's first World Steer Show.

The World Steer Show, the first Sunday of the Fair, is open to any exhibitor regardless of age. The steers will be divided into classes by weight with no more than 25 per class. The purse for the champion steer is $1,500 and the reserve champion will receive $1,000. Bob Kropp, Stillwater, Okla., is the show's judge. The closing date for entries was July 20.

All major beef cattle breeds will again be shown at the Fair, including Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Limousin, Maine Anjou, Polled Hereford, Santa Gertrudis, Shorthorns and Simmental. Angus and Polled Hereford will be set upon arrival to assist in setting uniform classes for age and number for the breeds. The breed shows are Aug. 23 through Aug. 27.

The Tractor Pullers of Missouri and the Missouri State Tractor Pullers' Association are co-sponsoring this year's two-day tractor pulling contests, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22-23. The contest has been expanded over last year's one-day event because of the amount of interest in tractor pulling. An estimated $25,000 is being offered in cash prizes this year, along with trophies. Eligible tractor classes include garden tractors, super stocks, minirods, stock tractors, modified or hot-rod tractors and pickups.

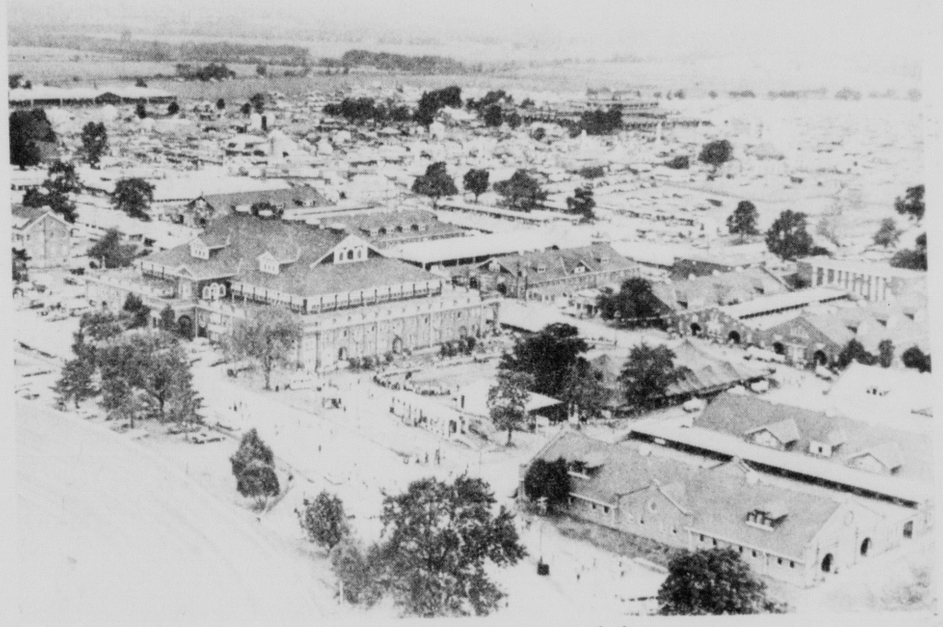
There are no advanced entries for this event and entry fees will be paid at the time of registration at the Fair. The tractor classes will be pulled by association rules indicated by class designation.

The State Fair's Farm Family Day will be observed Monday, Aug. 22. A farm family from each county in Missouri is selected to be a guest of the Fair. The families receive commemorative plaques, are treated to a picnic buffet and enjoy a free Grandstand show.

Answer place

Need information?

The Fair's information booth can provide directions or answer other questions. It's located in front of the Administration Building.



Fairgrounds on a typical day

Milsap covers lots of ground

"A country song has the power to make you laugh or cry, it relates more closely with the people than any other form of music," claims singer Ronnie Milsap, who will be sharing this "country power" with the Statler Brothers and Tammy Wynette at the State Fair grandstand show on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 6 and 9 p.m.

Ronnie Milsap

Milsap's musical career began with classical studies at the School for the Blind in Raleigh, N.C., when he was seven. His interest in country music, rock and roll and blues survived the school's restrictions, which included a year's suspension from the music department for playing rock and roll, and took precedence over a full scholarship to Emory University's Law School..

Milsap's "overnight success" story took 10 years of playing in rock and roll clubs in Atlanta and Memphis. Success came with his move to Nashville and cultivation of his country music roots. A shadow of his classical training, entwined with rock and roll and blues have enriched Milsap's shows and music.

"I don't like to just stay in the middle," he says. "I like to play hillbilly one minute and rock and roll the next, something that sounds like 1940 one minute and 1999 the next."

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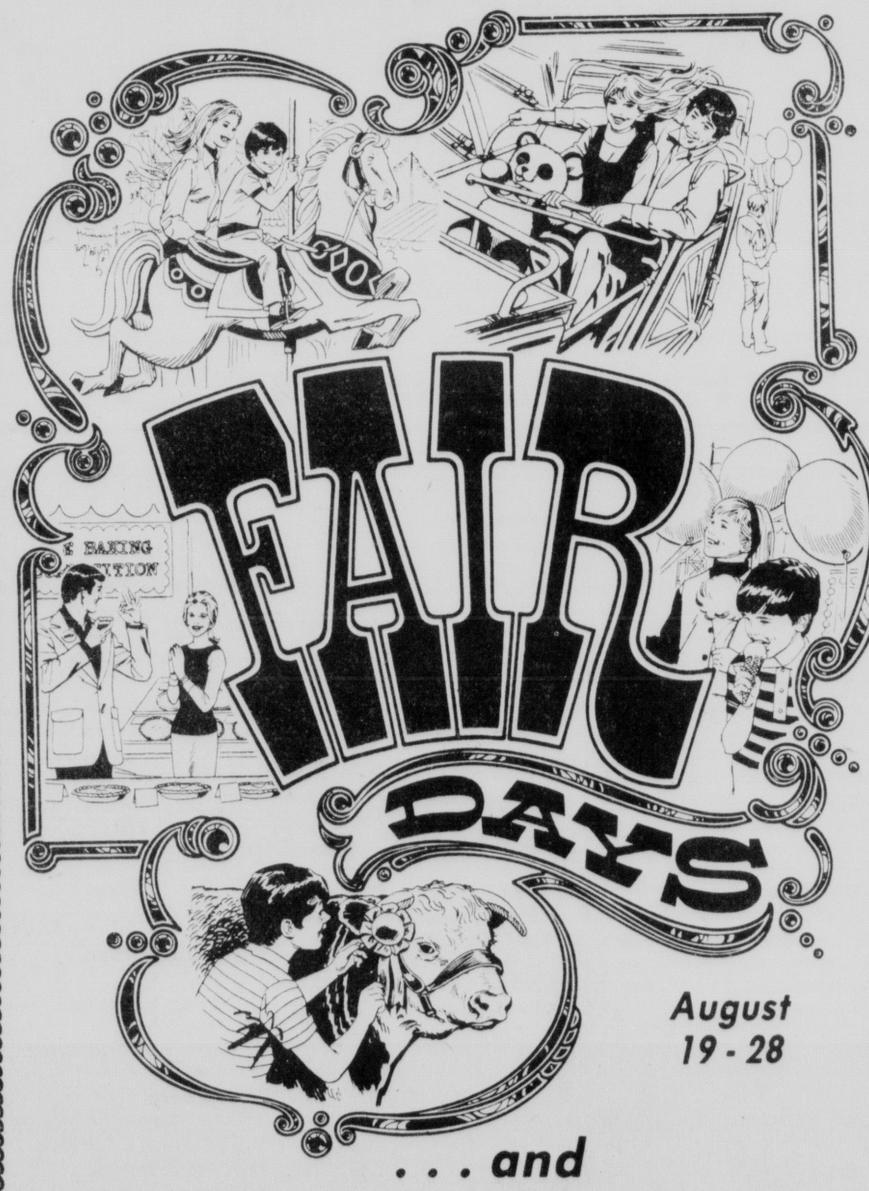

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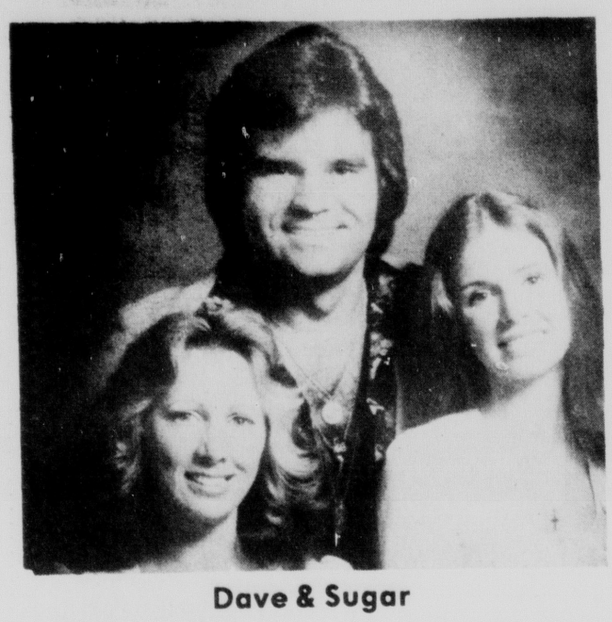

Dave & Sugar

Dave & Sugar to open Aug. 23 performance

Dave & Sugar will open the Charley Pride grandstand show at the State Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 6 and 9 p.m. The trio, composed of Dave Rowland, Vicki Hackeman and Jackie Frantz, is a part of Pride's tour group and specializes in country music.

Rowland organized the trio and is its leader. He attended music school in Texas, toured with Elvis Presley and has been a regular on the Grand Ole Opry and other television shows.

Hackeman hails from West Palm Beach, Fla., where she sang in church choirs and school choruses. She sang for radio and television shows in West Palm Beach and Chicago before moving to Nashville.

Frantz, from Signey, Ohio, made her musical debut at 15 by winning the Ted Mack Amateur Hour with a trumpet solo. During college, she sang and played trumpet with an all-woman group which participated in USO tours in the Caribbean and Europe. She worked as a single and with groups after moving to Nashville.

Clower C&W's clown prince

Country comedian Jerry Clower will headline the State Fair's grandstand show, along with LeRoy Van Dyke and Susan Haney, on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 6 and 9 p.m.

Clower hails from Amite County, Mississippi, and lives by word of mouth. He has been thrice-honored "Country Comedian of the Year" from 1973-75 and is a co-host of the television series "Nashville On the Road." He has tickled people's funny bones on the Grand Ole Opry, David Frost Show, Mike Douglas Show, Country Crossroads Radio Show and appeared regularly on the Bill Anderson and Wilburn Brothers shows.

Jerry Clower

He kept his close ties with his country upbringing with an agriculture degree from Mississippi State University and cultivated his speaking talents as a fertilizer salesman. Clower eventually rose from fertilizer to director of field services for a chemical manufacturing corporation. His most fruitful crop, however, has been his tales and his unique personal touch which sweep his listeners into the heart of his stories.

Tammy Wynette featured Aug. 21

"The First Lady of Country Music," Tammy Wynette, will be featured at the Missouri State Fair's Grandstand show Sunday, Aug. 21, along with the Statler Brothers and Ronnie Milsap. Showtimes are 6 and 9 p.m.

Miss Wynette's title is the result of the numerous awards bestowed on her by the country music world.

These include her being a four-time winner of the Country Music Association's Top Female Vocalist award and three Grammies for Best Female Vocalist. Miss Wynette is also the first female country singer to win a gold record for her Greatest Hits album.

Born and raised in the deep South, Miss Wynette began performing at an early age in talent shows, for charities and on local radio shows. . She originally went to Nashville to pitch songs for a friend, but was discovered as a singer and writer in her own right. Her success has been attributed to her ability to instill in her country ballads the blues sound with the soulful feeling of warmth and quiet solitude.

Mackinaw Show at Fair daily

The Mackinaw Music Show from Mackinaw City, Mich., will be appearing at the Fair daily.

Under the direction of Gary Davis, the three-man, two-woman band will provide family entertainment featuring country, pop, showtunes and foot-stomping hoedown music and songs.

Macky Mouse, Freddy the Frog and Super Chicken, three animal characters, flavor the show with comedy and dance routines on stage and in the audience.

The Mackinaw Music Show, voted number one at the 1976 Farm Progress Show, will present free daily shows at the Fair Village.

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2700 West Broadway (Cambridge Square)
Bob Johnson Appliance Center
2907 West Broadway
People's Furniture
113 West Main
Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust Co.
Four Convenient Locations
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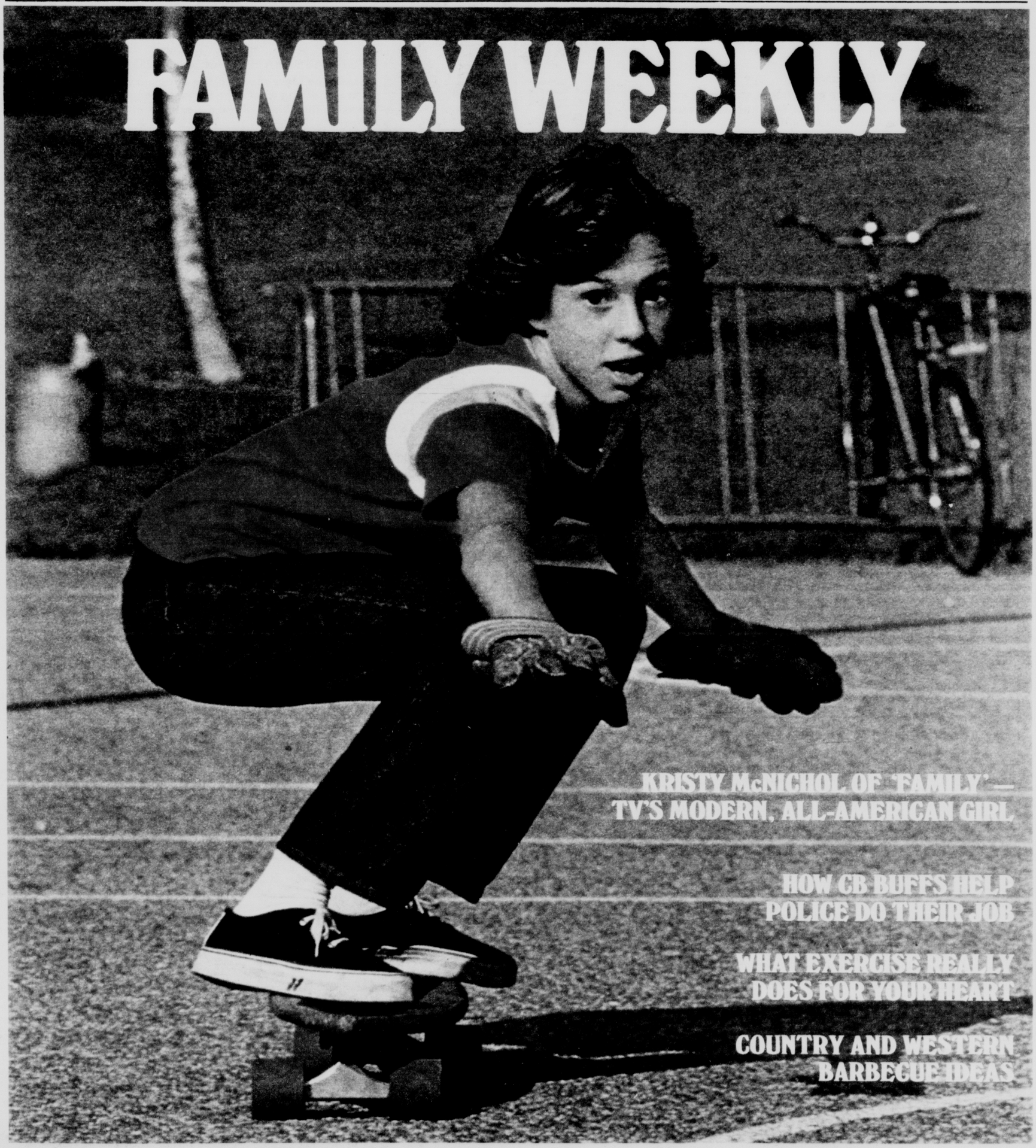
Physicians and Surgeons Optical Service, Ltd.
17th and Ingram
Priddy's Shoe
208 South Ohio
Town and Country Shoes "Factory Store"
West Highway 50
DeHaven's Tropical Fish
710 West 16th
Palmer Tool and Supply
1811 South Limit
Shoe Corral
228 South Ohio
Verl's Amoco Service
1801 West Broadway
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
3128 West Broadway
Jim's Tire Service
South 65 Highway
The Craft Shop
316 South Ohio
Mattingly's
218 S. Ohio and State Fair Shopping Center
Lek Tro Mek and The Component Shop
606 S. Ohio and 612 South Ohio
Goodyear Service Store
601 South Ohio
Factory Wholesale Outlet
1709 West Broadway
Westlake's Ace Hardware
1010 Thompson Blvd.
Wayne Isgrigg's Insurance Center
415 South Massachusetts
Arnold's Farm Structures
Route 2 - Sedalia
Ashley's Outlet Store
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Collins Camper Sales
4005 South Limit
Demand's Discount Shoes
520 South Ohio
Food-4-Less
1020 Thompson Blvd.
Hoffman True Value Hardware
305 South Ohio
J. Lee's Jeans
318 South Ohio
Missouri State Bank
917 S. Limit and 3007 W. Broadway
J.C. Penney Co.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Pizza Hut
1425 South Limit
Queen City Electric
315 South Ohio
Red Apple Lanes and Lounge
3200 West Broadway
Johnny Reb's
3312 S. Limit
Osage Thrift Shop
Main and Osage
Lower's Moving and Storage
1501 Thompson Blvd.
Sedalia School of Hairdressing
116 S. Ohio

August 14, 1977

FAMILY WEEKLY



KRISTY McNICHOL OF 'FAMILY'—
TV'S MODERN, ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

HOW CB BUFFS HELP
POLICE DO THEIR JOB

WHAT EXERCISE REALLY
DOES FOR YOUR HEART

COUNTRY AND WESTERN
BARBECUE IDEAS

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ISAAC ASIMOV, author

Is there any danger that the earth might slip into a new volcanic or ice age in the next few hundred years? —Daniel P. Muller, Culver City, Calif.

● Volcanic age, probably not, but an ice age is conceivable. If human industrial techniques continue to make the air dusty, the air may reflect sunlight more efficiently and cool the earth by a few degrees. This might start an ice age.

FOR BARBARA HOWAR, author of *Making Ends Meet*

Since you were close to the Johnson Administration, I'm wondering what's the biggest change you've seen in Washington since Jimmy Carter took over. —C. R., Florence, N.J.

● As far as I can see, there's no change at all. I think we should give the new people time before we start passing judgment. At this moment, everything seems to be the way it was when the Johnsons were in the White House.

FOR PATTI SMITH, recording star

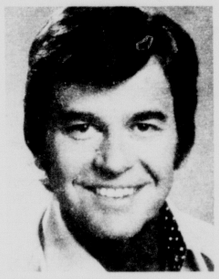
Have you always been a singer, or did you have jobs outside of show business? —C.T., Las Cruces, N.M.

● I had a lot of other jobs. As a teenager, I baby-sat and worked part-time in a factory and in the fields as a blueberry picker during the summer. In New York, I worked in bookstores, modeled for art classes and managed to squeeze in some pretty good parts off-off Broadway. It was all good experience, and I have no regrets.

FOR HALSTON, designer

Which fashion mistakes make your hair stand on end? —Barbara Sullivan, Bedford, N.Y.

● I can't bear the sight of extra-heavy makeup, too much hair, and clothes that are excessively tight or that are extreme and do nothing for the wearer. Overdressing sets my teeth on edge. A woman should look in the mirror, understand her figure and herself and wear things in which she feels comfortable and can function. She should start with shoes and work up.



FOR DICK CLARK, host of *American Bandstand*

Which year do you think produced the most enjoyable and enduring music? —Angela Goon, Worthington, Iowa

● I've often thought of 1957 as the most outstanding year. Rock took over the musical charts. Our show went on ABC-TV that year. And the roots of this new musical art form became firmly planted in 1957.

FOR SUSAN SARANDON, star of *The Other Side of Midnight*

Have you ever wanted to turn back the clock? —V.N., Devils Lake, N.D.

● Never. My life has improved so much in the last three years, I hope it's a trend. I'm longing to see what will have happened to me by the time I'm 30, 35 and so on. Even if I could, I wouldn't want to go backward — forward is much more glamorous. The older ladies I've worked with are experienced, shrewd and "with it," so I think of maturing in terms of acquiring wisdom.

FOR DR. GLORIA D. SCOTT, president, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Why haven't the Girl Scouts developed a program comparable to the Explorer Program of the Boy Scouts? —M.B. and C.H., Bloomington, Ind.

● We have one. Our Explorer Program is based on learning about careers, and currently we are field-testing an excellent career exploration program called "From Dreams to Reality." This is the era of the emerging roles of women, and this program enables girls to choose from among the many — some traditionally male — career options opening up to them.

FOR PAUL AND JO LOEB, authors of *You Can Train Your Cat*

Although my cat is healthy, she has a tendency to gag for no apparent reason. Any idea why? —S.B., Ann Arbor, Mich.

● We're almost sure it's due to hair balls caused by constant licking and washing. This results in a build-up of fur in her stomach, which does not pass through her system. We don't think it's anything to worry about, but if the hair balls seem too frequent for your liking, we'd suggest a visit to the vet.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What have you heard regarding the continuing rumors that Queen Juliana will abdicate due to the scandal surrounding Prince Bernhard? —S.B., Beatrice, Neb.

● Baron Leopold Quarles Van Ufford, the Dutch Consul General in New York, scoffed at the idea. He reported Her Majesty (*right*) as saying, "I love my job and would not dream of leaving it." The only thing she has renounced is the season's first barrel of herring. Fishermen traditionally present their first catch to the reigning monarch, but because herring is in short supply, she suggested it be offered to the public.

FOR DAVID PRYOR, Governor of Arkansas

What's the one thing you wanted to do when you took office that you have been unable to achieve? —J.S., Little Rock, Ark.

● Hold down state spending and the growth of government. I have had some measured success in this area, but not enough for me or for the people I serve. I think that Americans in every state want government to cease its spiraling growth.

PRO AND CON

Is Hospital Care In The United States Adequate?

PRO Dr. C. H. William Ruhe, senior vice president for Scientific Activities, American Medical Association

Yes. One reason is a system of standards that exists nowhere else in the world. It begins with the national monitoring of hospital standards through the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals and extends to internal peer review of surgical operations, treatment by drugs, utilization practices and autopsy reports. No other hospital system measures the quality of care so vigorously. A second important factor is financing. U.S. hospitals generally have the resources to maintain modern facilities, to develop new techniques and to take advantage of newly developed equipment.

CON Dr. Pearl Dunkley, deputy director, American Nurses Association

No. Of primary concern is the maldistribution of health-care facilities and health-care providers, particularly in rural areas and inner cities. Another important concern is the absence of planning, inappropriate expansion of facilities and duplication of expensive equipment and technology that are contributing to spiraling costs. A third critical area is the fragmentation in hospital administration. There are more than 300 kinds of workers, and the task of coordinating all the providers of services is almost impossible to achieve and detrimental to consumers. Finally, the unilateral policy decisions by medicine and hospital managers are not in the best interest of these consumers.

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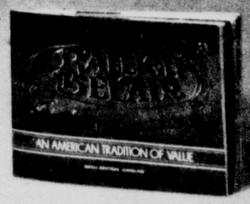

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TELEVISION'S MODERN ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

Some characterize Kristy McNichol as a sophisticated actress; others say she's an old-fashioned teenager. Which one is she *really*?

By Helen Dorsey

At 15, Kristy McNichol is already a seasoned actress, starring in ABC-TV's hit, *Family*. The show candidly treats such subjects as alcoholism and divorce, and Kristy plays a bright young teenage daughter who enjoys an honest and close relationship with her family — particularly her older brother — and experiences many of the typical problems of growing up.

Like the character she plays, Kristy is in many ways an old-fashioned all-American girl: she loves the outdoors, is honest and straighforward and feels strongly attached to her family. She even looks as American as apple pie, with her heart-shaped face, dominated by soft brown eyes and a ready smile that reveals even, straight teeth. Her slim body is tautly stretched on a 5'2" frame that possesses great strength.

On the other hand, Kristy is a modern American teenager. She's the product of upper-class southern California and its "with it" lifestyle; she's poised and sophisticated, a definite extrovert, has a secure financial future, is the child of divorced parents, rides around on her own motorcycle and frequently outdoes males in competition.

Much of Kristy's natural poise is attributable to her seven years of acting. She made her first TV commercial at 7, has had frequent guest appearances on series (*Bionic Woman, Love American Style*), appeared in the movie *Black Sunday* and soon will star in Burt Reynolds's next flick, *The End*. Her older brother Jimmy, 16, is also an actor; he makes his debut as a TV regular this fall in the CBS-TV series, *The Fitzpatricks*. Her younger brother Tommy, 11, has made some commercials,but now he is immersed in school.

Kristy's attractive mother, Carolyn McNichol, a former movie extra, says flatly, "Just because my children are in show business does not mean they're going to get everything. I feel they have it easy and love what they are doing. It's never been a case of my pushing them into show business. I've seen women who push their children into it, then turn around and give them everything. I don't dig it. I want to make good people out of them."

Jimmy and Kristy do not get allowances. "I give them money when I feel they need it," says Carolyn. "Kristy needs about $15 a week for lunches and expenses." Carolyn describes herself as, "part-time chauffeur, tax consultant, investment counselor, everything." She has made a study of investing to secure her children's future. Kristy's investments include a Palm Springs condominium; Jimmy's an apartment complex.

According to her mother, Kristy is a tomboy. She excels in sports and even beat male stars like Robert Conrad last fall in kyack racing during *Challenge of the Network Stars*. "It embarrassed her to win because she didn't think a girl should beat them," her mother says.

The family now lives in a pretty house in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Kristy's room is neat ("She's well organized, much better than I," says her mother), devoid of the usual clutter of a teenager's miscellany of books, records and pictures. Only one color photo of Donny Osmond hangs on her bedroom wall; another hangs in the family room, where Kristy's favorite possession, a miniature blackjack table, stands.

So although her fame and talent set Kristy apart from other kids her age, her candor makes her an engaging teenager, as you'll see from her comments about herself, her family, her friends and her loves.

SELF-IMAGE: I'm thin and attractive. I run all the time. Sometimes I forget to eat. My nose is kind of flat, my lips too big. I'd rather have longer eyelashes.

GROWING UP: I'm halfway there. I consider myself more grown-up than most kids I know. Perhaps it's from being around adults so much.

BEAUTY: It's a look, certain features — long eyelashes, high cheek bones, blue eyes; hair can be any color.

HANDSOME GUYS: Kris Kristofferson, Charles Bronson, Burt Reynolds.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN: Genevieve Bujold — she has the most beautiful eyes.

BEHAVIOR: I'm not shy around boys, but they are often shy around me. I feel strange when people call me a star or a celebrity. I like to be treated like a normal person because I like normal people.

FAULTS: Sometimes I chew my nails when I'm nervous. I like to stay up and watch TV. I don't like to wash dishes.

FAMILY: My family is love, security, everything to me. My mom is the greatest influence in my life. I still ask her for help when I need it. When I have a serious problem, I go to her. I spend a lot of time with my brothers. People always ask me how I learned to do so many things girls can't do. It's from being around my brothers all my life and being rough and tough. I can be a lady, too, however.

INTERESTS: Dancing is my thing — disco-dancing, jazz, anything. I also love listening to music, especially Donny Osmond, Barbra Streisand, Barry Manilow. My favorite songs are "Hot Line," "Dancing Machine," "Enjoy Yourself," "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing." I enjoy all kinds of sports — skiing, tennis, swimming, hiking, skateboarding, snow-mobiling, horseback riding, driving a speedboat. My favorite thing used to be my golf cart. Now it's my motorcycle.

LOVES: Roller coasters! I love the Cyclone roller coaster at Coney Island. I know if I stayed on it, I could establish a new Guinness world record. I love dogs of any kind, especially my dog Lulu because she's almost human. When I grow up, I hope to have a dog that looks just like her. I love to travel to new places like Hawaii and New York. The city is exciting, fast but too crowded. I love to play blackjack. I'm not a gambling freak, but I love to deal cards the way they do in Las Vegas. I love movies of all kinds — *Swashbuckler, Obsession, Lifeguard*. I can't wait to see *Star Wars*.

Globe Photos

SCHOOL: I like school on the set because it's faster and easier, but I miss my school friends. Some of them don't understand my work. They often say, "You're too busy. Why don't you ever call?" I have lots of free time, especially on weekends. Next year I may go back to public school.

FRIENDS: I enjoy being with older girls, but most of my friends are boys because I've been around them more. My brother Jimmy and his best friend Jimbo are probably my best friends.

PARTIES AND ENTERTAINING: I love to celebrate birthdays. We party at home. My friends come over. We dance, play loud music, drink soda, eat corn chips and dip. I'd love to have one gigantic party and play blackjack, disco-dance and have my brother act as soda tender.

SENTIMENTAL: I remember different houses where we've lived. We had so much fun in one house so long ago. I still dream of being back in Malibu. There was the Tarzan swing we used to visit when we went out on our motorcycles. It was fun going down to the beach only 10 feet below. I used to fantasize, climb a tree, pretend it was King Kong's hands.

CAREER: I love acting and hope to do so forever. I've been lucky in my career. I love all the equipment on the set. I am interested in lighting and camera work. I always watch the director and learn so much. I'd like to direct a picture with me in it when I'm 18 and out of high school. I know it's hard work, but I still think I could do it. I'd like to produce, too. My grandpa has a video-tape machine. I'm always fooling around with it. My favorite actor is Marlon Brando because his acting is so terrific. My favorite actresses are Barbra Streisand and Genevieve Bujold. Lucille Ball is my number-one comedian.

DATING AND BOYS: I can't date until I'm 16, but that's fine. I'm not rushing it. I'm on the go. I like boys who are good-looking and a little taller than I am. I also like boys who are very clean. That's one of my major things. Someone who has clean hair, neatly styled. The boy doesn't have to be a brain. I'm not a brain. I like boys who like to have fun, boys who are into sports, but who like me for me and not supposedly because I'm a TV star. That upsets me. I love Donny Osmond. He's a very normal person.

FUTURE: Some day, I'd like to design my own house. I like thick carpeting, big furry couches, stone fireplaces. I love a lived-in kitchen. I'm going to have the neatest house, all made of wood.

POSSESSIONS: If I were to pack a bag and put in all the things I love most, besides my clothes, I'd take along my dog, Lulu, some gum and my tape machine. I'd carry all my favorite tapes, Donny Osmond, Chicago. I also would take my appointment book. It goes everywhere with me and tells me what's coming up and everyone's phone number. I'd take along my camera, too. When I travel in planes I listen to music or look out the window and take pictures. I see the neatest visions of clouds. Clouds amaze me.

PEOPLE AND FANS: Most of all, I love my fans. I love people who are polite, not rude or phony. I sometimes wonder about the people who write to me and watch my show. When they tell me, "You're the greatest," or, "I'm your number-one fan," I think, instead of them thanking me, I should tell them, "I think you're the greatest."

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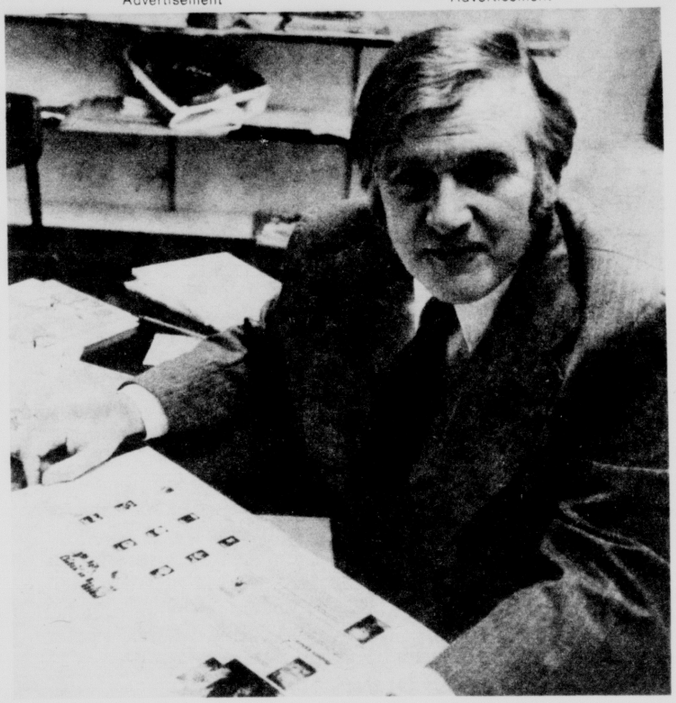
by Francis Gemme



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of Young Reader's Press.

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The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

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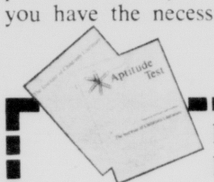
Francis Gemme

Francis Gemme, Director



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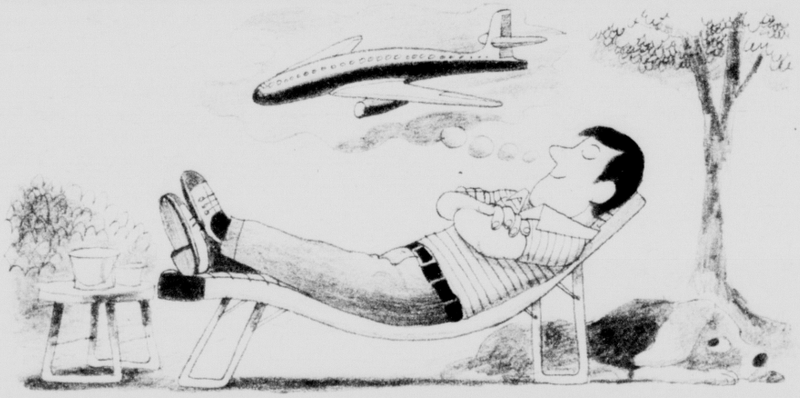
OVERCOMING FEARS

Do you dread heights, closed spaces, the water? A prominent psychologist gives a two-step method you can use to conquer these and other paralyzing phobias.



By S. V. Didato

As a girl, Jane was so terrified of dogs that even puppies made her anxious.

Bob, while hardly a shrinking violet in most social circumstances, did have one problem—each time he tried to phone a girl for a date he'd freeze up.

Mary was scared of the water and hated herself for being a pill at beach parties.

While Jane, Bob and Mary could have spent their whole lives carrying the burden of their fears, each managed to overcome his or her problem, in much the way others have overcome fears of airplanes, sex, closed spaces and other paralyzing phobias. I have treated many patients with such fears, using a method called *desensitization*, which most individuals can learn without the aid of a doctor. For example:

If elevators make you feel fear, that simply means you *associate* elevators with fear. The task of desensitization is to substitute another bodily feeling for the fear. The feeling most often chosen by therapists is *relaxation*.

One way to replace fear of elevators with a feeling of relaxation is to ride up and down elevators while you practice being relaxed. You can also desensitize yourself using your imagination in the following way:

Step 1: **RELAXATION**

Lie down in a quiet room. With your eyes closed, imagine a warm, soothing feeling entering your toes. Try to imagine it vividly as it pervades all your muscles, glands and organs. Breathe easily. Repeat to yourself, "Relax, let go, calm down." Enjoy the relaxation. Many people say visualizing a peaceful scene is helpful. Proceed all the way from your toes through your scalp muscles. Give this step no less than 15 minutes. Then scan your body and locate any part which may still be tense. Focus on it, tense it up, and then try to let go and relax it. Repeat this a few times.

When you feel tension-free, you're ready for the next and most important step. Don't go on until you've nearly mastered the relaxation step.

Step 2: **IMAGERY**

Remember that in this step you must desensitize yourself to the *exact* thing you fear. For example, you may think you fear riding trains, but, in reality, you may fear closed spaces. Getting to the basic fear is perhaps the hardest part of the process. To do it, picture yourself in the phobic situation and pinpoint what makes you uneasy.

Once you have done that, picture yourself approaching your phobic stimulus. Start gradually. For example, if you fear going for a job interview or asking for a raise, begin by seeing yourself on the bus, then at the office. Imagine the entire sequence of events that leads to and culminates in the "end point," that is, successfully completing the interview or asking for the raise. See yourself giving the right answers to questions. Above all, picture yourself as composed and confident and remain tension-free throughout the imaginal sequences. *Bear in mind that tense muscles encourage fear, but relaxed muscles are incompatible with it and will not permit it to occur.*

Should you suddenly tense up, you must backtrack to sequences that did not cause tension and then proceed until you get through the situation to the end point and feel reasonably satisfied with the results.

It's best to desensitize your simplest fears first. For maximum effectiveness, repeat the process as close as possible to the time when you'll have to face your phobic stimulus.

Remember, this is just a thumbnail sketch of self-desensitization. You may get only partial relief at first, but like all new learning, with practice, you should improve. FW

Dr. Salvatore Didato, columnist for Gannett News Service, has won commendation from the American Psychological Association for "outstanding work in reporting on the field of psychology."

advertisement

If you have problem hair, read this—

AT 42, I HAVE TO CUT 2 INCHES OFF MY HAIR EVERY 2 MONTHS,

otherwise, it might very well grow right down past my waist.

As it is, I keep my hair exactly 23 inches long. And it's still so thick and so strong that I can hardly force a comb through it. And it has so much life and shine that, when I recently did a TV commercial for a leading hair company, the producer asked one of the staff to lightly pat face-powder on it, so it wouldn't blind the camera.

Most 18-Year-Olds Don't Have Hair This Healthy. But I've MADE IT That Way. And So Can You... If You'll Simply Follow My Five "Golden Rules" For The Kind Of Hair Your Man Can't Resist.

As you may have read on these pages before, even at 42, beauty is my business. I sell the way I look, as a model and as a beauty expert. And as I grow older and older, more and more women begin to believe my essential message—that you can *make yourself* beautiful, and *keep yourself* beautiful, despite any number of years.

Nowhere, but nowhere, does this hold more true than with your hair. Because other women can look at me, and excuse their own appearance by saying that I was "born lucky" as far as keeping my face and figure trim and young (which is not at all true, incidentally). *But when they realize that I have been a two-process blonde for over 20 years – that I both bleach and color my hair – and my hair STILL looks like this... then they KNOW that I've discovered something that can work for THEM too.*

(And that may, incidentally, give them some of the most delightful romantic moments of their life.) So let me put it as bluntly as this –

It Took Me 20 Years To Find Out How To Make Your Hair Thicker, Longer, Faster-Growing. With Such Dazzling Life And Shine That Your Man May Not Be Able To Keep His Hands Off It. And I Can Teach It To You In A Single Weekend –

Let me share just a few of them with you: Age has nothing to do with beautiful, healthy hair. Knowledge does. And the first thing you have to know is this: Re-growth of your scalp and hair cells occurs *7 times as fast* as other body cells. That's why, even if you're giving your body proper nourishment today, you *may still be starving your hair.*

Therefore, great-looking hair demands a special hair diet. A check list of the right vitamins and the right foods to make that hair grow as thick and as fast as it possibly can. I list *every one* of them for you... tell you how to get them in your daily diet easily and inexpensively... have you "eating your way" to a gorgeous head of hair – overnight – *at exactly the same time that you eat your way to a more beautiful face, and a slimmer body.*

This is step one—food. Step two, believe it or not—is sleep. Most women ruin their hair by the way they sleep (and I do not mean curlers). Therefore, *sleep my way for a week* (see page 9), and your mirror may astound you when you wake up the eighth morning. (Extra bonus here: a wrinkle-smoothing treatment for your face.)

Then We Go On, To Remove The Hidden Causes Of Brittle, Easily-Breaking Hair...

Believe it or not, and I'll prove this to you on page 8, I have made one tiny change in the way friends comb and brush their hair, *and that hair has immediately stopped breaking.* Even with women whose hair has been "hopeless" for years—*one hour was all it took to give them the "body" they had dreamed about!*

And also, incidentally, while we're talking about your comb and brush, did you know that right now *they* are the villains that are taking the shine right out of your hair!

Let me repeat this fact, because it's so terribly important: Forget about spending a single penny on *any* commercial product whatsoever to put a glorious shine in your hair. First, turn to page 8, and make the one simple change I tell you. *If your hair doesn't "knock you out" in a single week with its new glow—then just send back the Guide for your money.*

MEN! Everything said here applies to you too! Plus a special program starting on page 23 that you *must* try before you give up on thinning hair or baldness!

This absolutely unretouched photograph of Oleda Baker was taken when she was 42 years, 1 month, and 10 days old.

And Now The Most Important Discovery Of All—Not Only How To Swell The Shaft Of Each Hair, And Thus Increase Its Width, But Also Make New Hair START GROWING Where It Wasn't Growing Before.

It takes less than five minutes to learn this procedure... only one evening to put it to work for you. It could save, not only your hair and your scalp, *but your complexion as well.*

And, though I've boiled this Guide down to a single weekend's reading, there's so much more in it including: The *natural* way to make your hair soft and manageable... how to restore flexibility and bounce and strength, especially to over-processed or aging hair... how to quietly control dandruff... why, if you have oily hair today, you can get rid of it tomorrow... exactly what to do if you now suffer from baby-fine hair, unruly hair, sunburned hair, "coarse" hair, or dry hair... *how to keep new hair-growth coming in so fast and so thick that you too may have to cut AN INCH A MONTH from that hair—just to keep it in style.*

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

One thing I wish to make quite clear:
A dictionary I keep near.
I check at every opportunity
The literate in our community
As well as those I hear and see,
Announcers, pundits on TV.
Should their pronunciation vary
From mine, I check the dictionary,
And if they're wrong, I feel victorious,
Tell everyone, feel gay and glorious,
While if they're right (it's quite a blow),
Do I go telling people? No.

—Richard Armour

The angry woman heard a man ascending the dimly lit apartment-house stairs in the middle of the night. Supposing it to be her husband, she whipped open the door, grabbed him by the neck and proceeded to knock him about. Pausing to catch her breath, she discovered her mistake. "Oh," she said, "I thought you were my husband. I'm terribly sorry."

"Lady, that doesn't help," gasped the battered stranger. "Now I'll have to go through this all over again." *—Lane Olinghouse*

People are more confident about the economy than they were six months ago. That's one of the fortunate things about having your back to the wall — you can't read the handwriting on it.

—Robert Orben

The frantic man called the electric company. "My freezer broke, my wife's away, I don't know what to do." "Well," a quiet voice replied, "open your freezer and eat the ice cream."

—Martin A. Ragaway

Though "silence is golden"
That's where my wife balks—
Her sympathy lies more
With money — it talks.

—Hal Chadwick

The foreman was leaving, and his secretary was collecting money for a farewell gift. "You know Mr. Battick is leaving," she said, "so we're all chipping in to give him a little momentum."

—Conrad Fiorello

I hope that opportunity
Will not, by some strange quirk,
Forget to knock and ring instead—
Our doorbell doesn't work.

—Dick Emmons

The Sunnyside Drive Canning Company declares a dividend.

Sue Bishop gave away more green beans from her garden than her family ate.

Sally Finster discovered a bargain in the farmers market on fresh carrots.

Aunt Elaine remembered how her mother canned fresh vegetables, and the Sunnyside Drive Canning Company was born.

Three neighborhood ladies who bought a Presto® canner and had a great time all summer, bargains all winter.

Sally's extra beans went into the cupboard for winter eating. Those once-a-summer bargains from the farmers market became family treats in January. Aunt Elaine insisted their canner be Presto because that's what her mother used.

With 70 years of experience to share, Presto made it easy. Full instructions, step by step, and the confidence of Presto quality.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends pressure canning as the *only* safe method for low acid foods. Presto pioneered this method of home canning.

The Sunnyside ladies bought a second Presto canner this year.

Start your own canning company with your neighbors, or—go it alone. It's a sure investment with big dividends in money and delicious food for your family.

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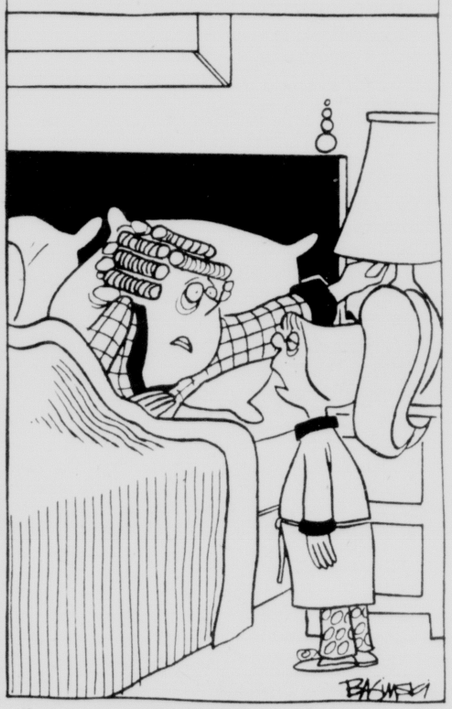
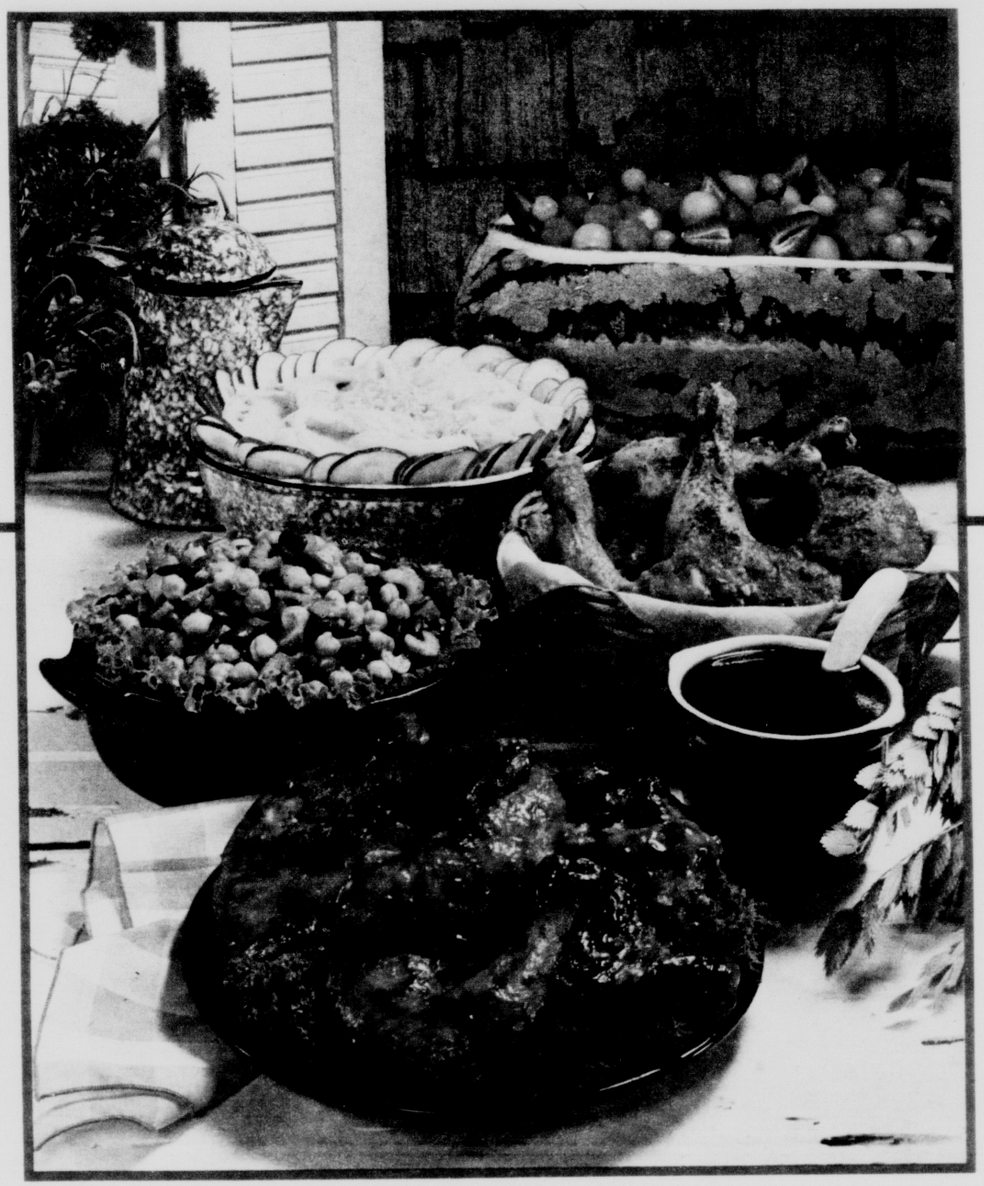
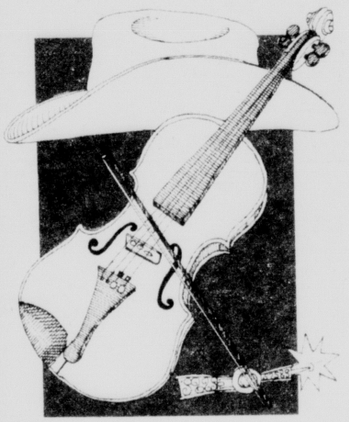
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I waited all night for the sandman to come, Mom. Is it O.K. to go to sleep now?"





Sitting pretty on the back porch is Country Fried Chicken, Tasty Texas Barbecued Chicken, Calico Bean Salad, Fluffy Potato Salad and Watermelon Fruit Bowl.

LET'S HAVE A COUNTRY AND WESTERN COOKOUT

Mountain and valley folks agree — there's nothing like a good old-time barbecue. So tune up the fiddles, get out the ginghams and dish up plenty of chicken, chili and grits.

By Marilyn Hansen

COUNTRY AND WESTERN BARBECUE MENU

Raw Vegetable Relish Platter
Dill Pickle Sticks
*Country Fried Chicken
*Tasty Texas Barbecued Chicken
*Chili
*Calico Bean Salad
*Fluffy Potato Salad
*Cheese 'n' Grits Souffle
Hot Biscuits, Corn Bread
Apple Cider, Iced Tea, Beer, Hot Coffee
*Fried Peach Pies
*Old-Fashioned Pineapple Upside Down Cake
*Tennessee Jam Cake
*Watermelon Fruit Bowl

*Recipe Below

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- Vegetable shortening or vegetable oil
- 1 (3- or 4-lb. size) broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces

1. Mix dry ingredients together in a plastic or paper bag.

2. Rinse the chicken in cold running water but don't dry it. Drop two or three pieces at a time into flour mixture and shake until coated.

3. In skillet, heat enough shortening to make ½-inch depth when melted. Continue heating over medium-high heat or until a drop of water sizzles when added to oil.

4. Place chicken, skin side down in pan; cook until brown. Turn chicken and brown other side; reduce heat to medium-low and cook until tender (about 30 minutes or until chicken is easily pierced with a fork). Drain on absorbent paper.

Makes 2 to 4 servings

Variation: Extra Crispy Potato Fried

Dip chicken pieces in slightly beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper. Then roll pieces in instant potato flakes to coat well; pan or oven fry (on well-greased baking pan at 350°F. for about 1 hour) until crisp and tender. Serve hot or cold.

CALICO BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (1 lb.) chick peas, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- Crisp iceberg and romaine lettuce leaves

Chili Dressing

- ½ cup tomato juice
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 envelope (1¾ ozs.) chili seasoning

1. Combine chick peas, beans, celery, green pepper and tomatoes. Add enough Chili Dressing (recipe follows) to moisten, and toss gently. Cover and refrigerate. Serve over greens.

2. Chili Dressing: Combine tomato juice, vegetable oil, vinegar, chili seasoning. Stir or shake until well blended.

Makes 6 servings. 1⅓ cups dressing

TASTY TEXAS BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup hot water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3 (3-or 4-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, halved, or whole chicken legs

1. In small saucepan, combine ketchup, water, vinegar, butter, onion, Worcestershire sauce, coffee, chili powder, bouillon cube and cayenne pepper. Heat to boiling.

2. Heat charcoal until coals are gray and glowing. Grill chicken on rack 4 inches above coals for 15 minutes.

3. Turn chicken and generously baste with hot sauce. Continue cooking chicken about 1 hour, or until done, turning and brushing frequently with sauce.

4. Spoon any remaining sauce over chicken just before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 generous servings

WATERMELON FRUIT BOWL

- 1 long medium watermelon
- 1 small cantaloupe
- 1 medium honeydew melon
- 2 cups strawberries, sliced
- 1 can (12 ozs.) mandarin orange sections, drained
- 2 cups seedless grapes
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint or 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- Mint sprigs

1. With large, sharp knife, slice about ¼ from the top of watermelon; remove top section.

2. Scoop watermelon into balls or cut into chunks, removing seeds. Leave ½ inch of pulp inside the rind to form a shell.

3. With small, sharp knife, cut a saw tooth or scalloped edge around top of shell if desired.

4. Scoop cantaloupe and honeydew into balls or cut into chunks. Separately refrigerate watermelon shell; watermelon, cantaloupe and honey dew balls; strawberries; mandarin orange sections and grapes. *Continued*

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Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

COUNTRY & WESTERN COOKOUT

Continued

5. In small saucepan, heat sugar and water to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add fresh mint or lemon peel. Cool.

6. At serving time, combine fruits in watermelon shell and pour mint syrup over them. Garnish with mint sprigs.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

FLUFFY POTATO SALAD

- 1 envelope (5-serving size) instant mashed potato granules
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- Lettuce leaves, cucumber slices, radish slices

1. Prepare instant mashed potatoes as directed on package, except decrease water to 1 cup. Cool.

2. Stir in mayonnaise, sour cream and mustard. Fold in celery, eggs and scallions.

3. Spoon into lettuce-lined bowl and garnish with cucumber and radish slices. *Makes 6 servings*

Editor's note: You'll love this easy version of potato salad because there's no peeling, boiling or cutting potatoes — just good potato flavor.

CHILI

- 4 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons cumin seeds, crushed
- 2 bay leaves, broken
- 2 lbs. ground beef or finely cubed lean chuck
- ¼ cup chili powder
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 ozs.) tomatoes, undrained
- 4 cans (1-lb. size) kidney beans, undrained
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- Chopped onion

1. In 6- to 8-qt. Dutch oven cook onions and garlic in oil for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Add oregano, cumin, bay leaves and beef. Cook, stirring for about 10 minutes or until meat is browned.

3. Add half of chili powder, tomatoes and 2 cans kidney beans. Heat mixture to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, 1½ hours.

4. Add remaining chili powder and kidney beans, salt and vinegar. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 15 minutes or longer. Taste; add more chili powder if desired.

5. Serve in deep plates or soup bowls. Pass chopped onion in separate bowl to sprinkle on top.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

Piping hot "Cheese 'n' Grits Souffle'." You've never tasted grits so good.

CHEESE 'N' GRITS SOUFFLE

- 1 cup cooked grits
- 3 tablespoons hot milk
- 2 tablespoons snipped chives or freeze-dried chives
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup (2 ozs.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine grits, milk, chives, salt and mustard. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored.

2. Stir egg yolks and cheese into grits mixture. In clean bowl, with clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.

3. Fold egg whites into egg yolks and cheese mixture. Pour into ungreased 5-cup souffle' dish or 1-qt. casserole. Bake 1 hour or until well puffed and golden brown. *Makes 4 servings*

DEEP SOUTH BARBECUED CHICKEN

- ¼ cup molasses
- ¼ cup ketchup
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 (3- or 4-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, quartered

1. In bowl, combine molasses, ketchup, vinegar, mustard, Worcestershire and cayenne pepper.

2. Heat charcoal until coals are gray and glowing. Grill chicken on rack 4 inches above coals or broil 30 minutes, turning frequently.

3. Brush with barbecue sauce and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes or until done, turning and brushing frequently with sauce.

4. Spoon any remaining sauce over chicken just before serving.

Makes 8 servings

TENNESSEE JAM CAKE

- 3 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup thick strawberry jam
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Old-Fashioned White Frosting (recipe follows)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease three 9-inch layer-cake pans. Line with waxed paper. Grease and lightly flour paper.

2. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

3. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter until well creamed. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition.

4. Beat in jam until well blended.

5. Add sifted dry ingredients in thirds, alternating with buttermilk. Beat after each addition.

6. Turn batter into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

7. Cool in pans on racks 10 minutes. Loosen around edges and turn out of pans. Cool completely.

8. Fill and frost with Old-Fash-

Continued

The chilling story behind Tuna Helper® summer salads.

The best thing about our story is that it's simple.

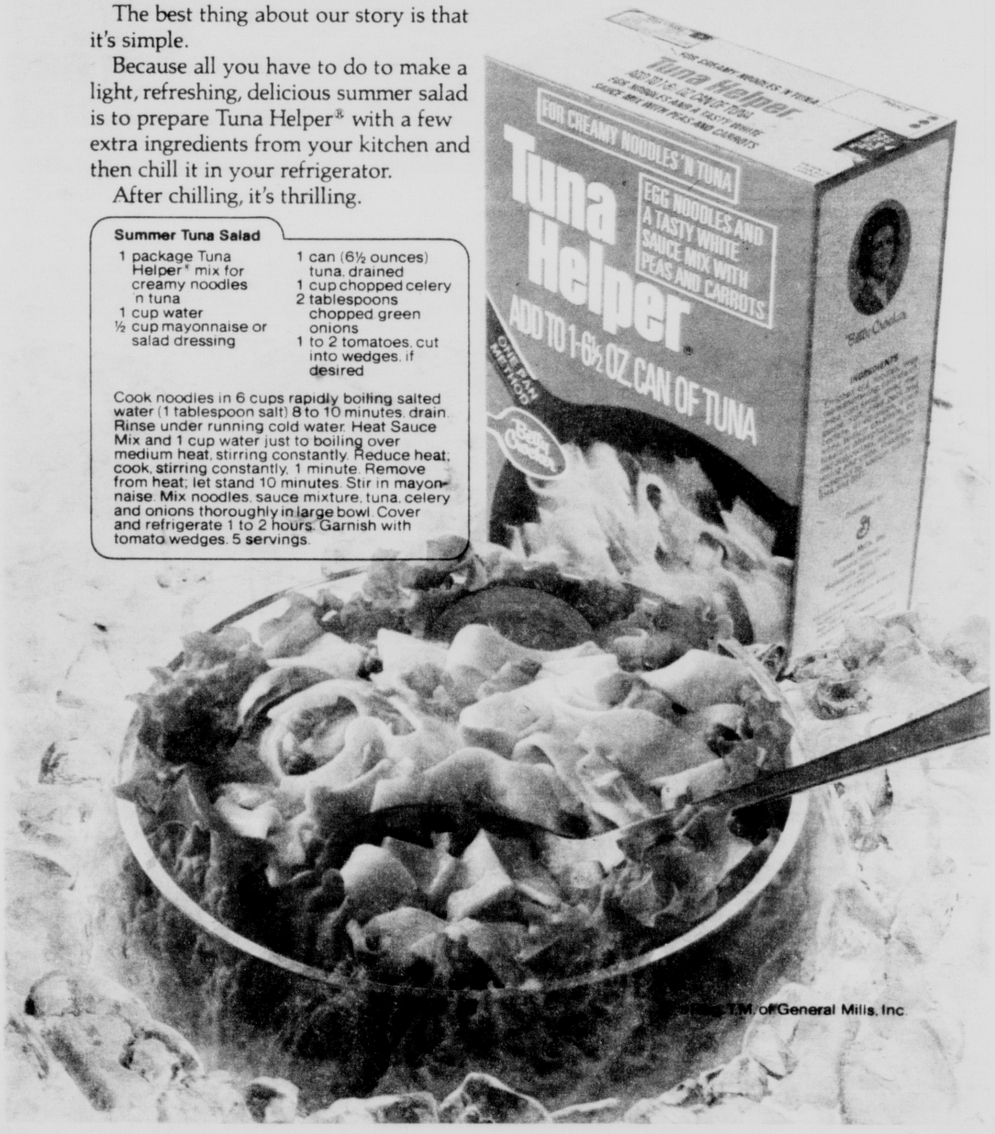
Because all you have to do to make a light, refreshing, delicious summer salad is to prepare Tuna Helper® with a few extra ingredients from your kitchen and then chill it in your refrigerator.

After chilling, it's thrilling.

Summer Tuna Salad

1 package Tuna Helper® mix for creamy noodles n tuna
1 cup water
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 can (6½ ounces) tuna, drained
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 to 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges, if desired

Cook noodles in 6 cups rapidly boiling salted water (1 tablespoon salt) 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Rinse under running cold water. Heat Sauce Mix and 1 cup water just to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in mayonnaise. Mix noodles, sauce mixture, tuna, celery and onions thoroughly in large bowl. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Garnish with tomato wedges. 5 servings.



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COUNTRY & WESTERN COOKOUT

Continued

ioned White Frosting.
Makes one 9-inch, 3-layer cake

OLD-FASHIONED WHITE FROSTING

- 3 egg whites, room temperature
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons water
- ⅓ cup light corn syrup
- 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 5 teaspoons strawberry jam

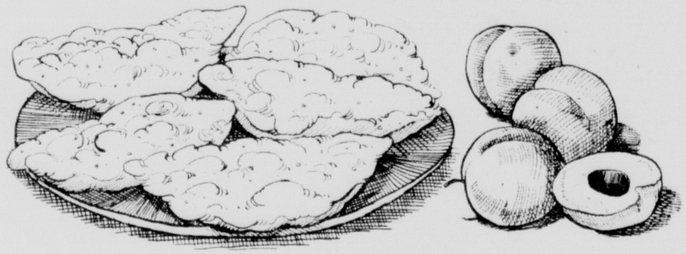
1. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form when beater is raised.
2. Mix sugar, water and corn syrup in a 1½-qt. saucepan. Stir constantly; bring mixture to a boil.
3. Boil without stirring until syrup registers 242° F. on candy thermometer, or until syrup spins a 6- to 8-inch thread. Remove from heat.
4. Beat egg whites again at high speed. Pour hot syrup very slowly in a fine stream into egg whites. Add vanilla. Continue beating just until frosting holds stiff peaks.
5. Frost Tennessee Jam Cake.
6. Spoon 5 teaspoons of jam here and there on top of cake. Spread with back of spoon.
Makes enough to fill and frost 9-inch, 3-layer cake

OLD-FASHIONED PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons dark corn syrup
- 6 canned pineapple slices
- 6 pieces red-skinned apple or whole red cherries
- 2 eggs
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup corn starch
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

1. In a small bowl, stir together margarine, brown sugar and corn syrup until smooth. Pour into 8- x 8- x 2-inch baking pan or 8-inch round ovenproof skillet.
2. Arrange pineapple in pan; center with apple or cherries.
3. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat eggs at high speed until foamy. Gradually add sugar and salt, beating until mixture is double in size and mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.
4. Sift flour and corn starch over egg mixture. Gently fold until dry ingredients are just blended.
5. Pour batter over pineapple in baking pan. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for about 25 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched.
6. Cool 5 minutes in pan. Invert pan and remove; allow cake to cool completely. Serve with whipped cream. *Makes 6 servings*

Editor's Note: For a crowd, recipe may be doubled and prepared in 13- x 9- x 2-inch baking pan using same baking temperature and time.



FRIED PEACH PIES

- 2 cups unsifted, all-purpose flour
- Dash ground nutmeg or mace
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup margarine
- 4 or 5 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 qt. corn oil (for frying)
- Peach Filling (recipe follows)
- Confectioners' sugar

1. In bowl, combine flour, nutmeg, salt and sugar. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is well mixed and crumbs form.
2. Sprinkle water and vinegar over mixture while tossing to blend. Press dough firmly into ball with hands. Chill about 1 hour.
3. Divide dough into 10 even portions, rolling each portion out to a 5-inch circle. Place about 2 tablespoons Peach Filling in each circle, moisten edges of pastry with water, fold over half of pastry to cover, seal, pressing edges together with fork.
4. Pour oil into heavy fryer or skillet, filling utensil no more than ⅓ full. Heat over medium heat to 375°F.
5. Carefully put several pies at a time into hot oil and fry until golden brown, 5 to 7 minutes on each side.
6. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. *Makes about 10 pies*

PEACH FILLING

- 1 lb. (about 4) firm, ripe peaches
- 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid powder*
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons corn starch
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon ginger

1. Peel peaches and coarsely chop.
2. Combine peaches, ascorbic acid powder, sugar, corn starch, cinnamon and ginger.

*Commercially known as Fruit-Fresh.

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

- ½ head large cauliflower
- 3 carrots, scraped and cut into thin sticks
- 1 small bunch broccoli
- 1 onion, peeled and sliced
- ½ cup oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard

1. Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Slice stems of broccoli ¼-inch thick; separate broccoli flowers into buds.
2. In medium saucepan, combine cauliflower, broccoli and carrot sticks with ½-inch lightly salted water. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 3 minutes. Drain and refrigerate.
3. Blend oil, vinegar and mustard. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly. Refrigerate.
Makes 6 servings

Editor's note: Other vegetables may be substituted. Try zucchini or summer squash.

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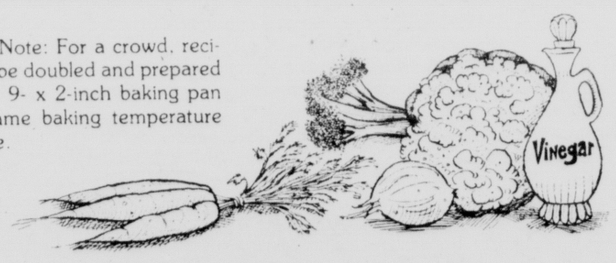

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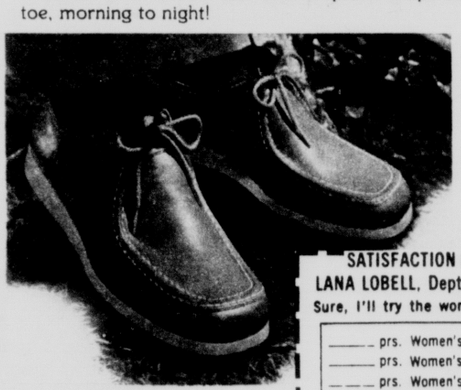

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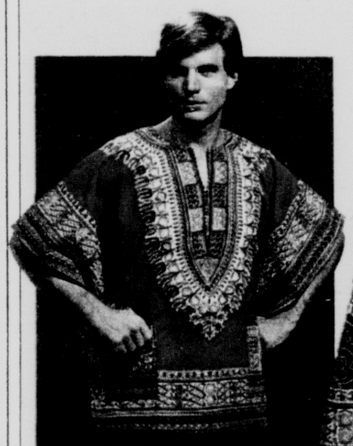

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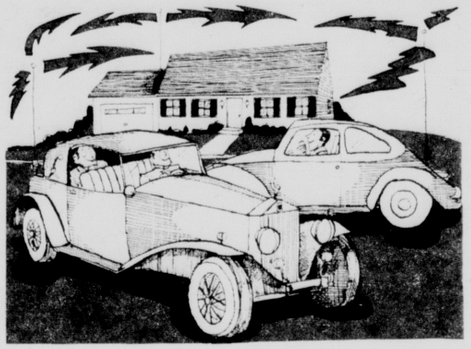
CB'ers HELP THE POLICE DO THEIR JOB

What began as a way to outwit "Smokey" has become, as one lawman puts it, the century's most revolutionary idea in law enforcement.

By Paula Dranov



Don't look now, but Smokey the Bear has his ears on and is modulatin' with all the good buddies out there in CB land from the Dirty Side to Shaky City. He's copying the mail on Channels 9 and 19. Do you read me?

If you've got a CB, you probably do. If not, here's a translation: highway patrolmen across the nation from New York (the Dirty Side) to Los Angeles (Shaky City) are monitoring citizen band radio channels 9 (the emergency channel) and 19 (the truckers' channel). And so are thousands of other CB'ers in one of the largest highway safety efforts to date. In the three short years since the CB craze began, it has evolved from a means of evading the law to a means of enforcing it.

As just about everyone knows by now, the CB phenomenon started with truckers as a means of breaking the monotony and alerting one another to speed traps and traffic snarls. The truckers spoke in an elaborate code—highway patrolmen were "Smokey the Bear" because of the wide-brimmed hats they wore; the 55-mph speed limit was the "double nickel"; gasoline, "motion lotion"; speeding tickets "bear bites" or "green stamps." Newcomers to the CB scene were mystified by messages like "Smile and comb your hair. There's a Smokey in the grass by the 80-mile marker, and he's takin' pictures." (Translation: Radar ahead.)

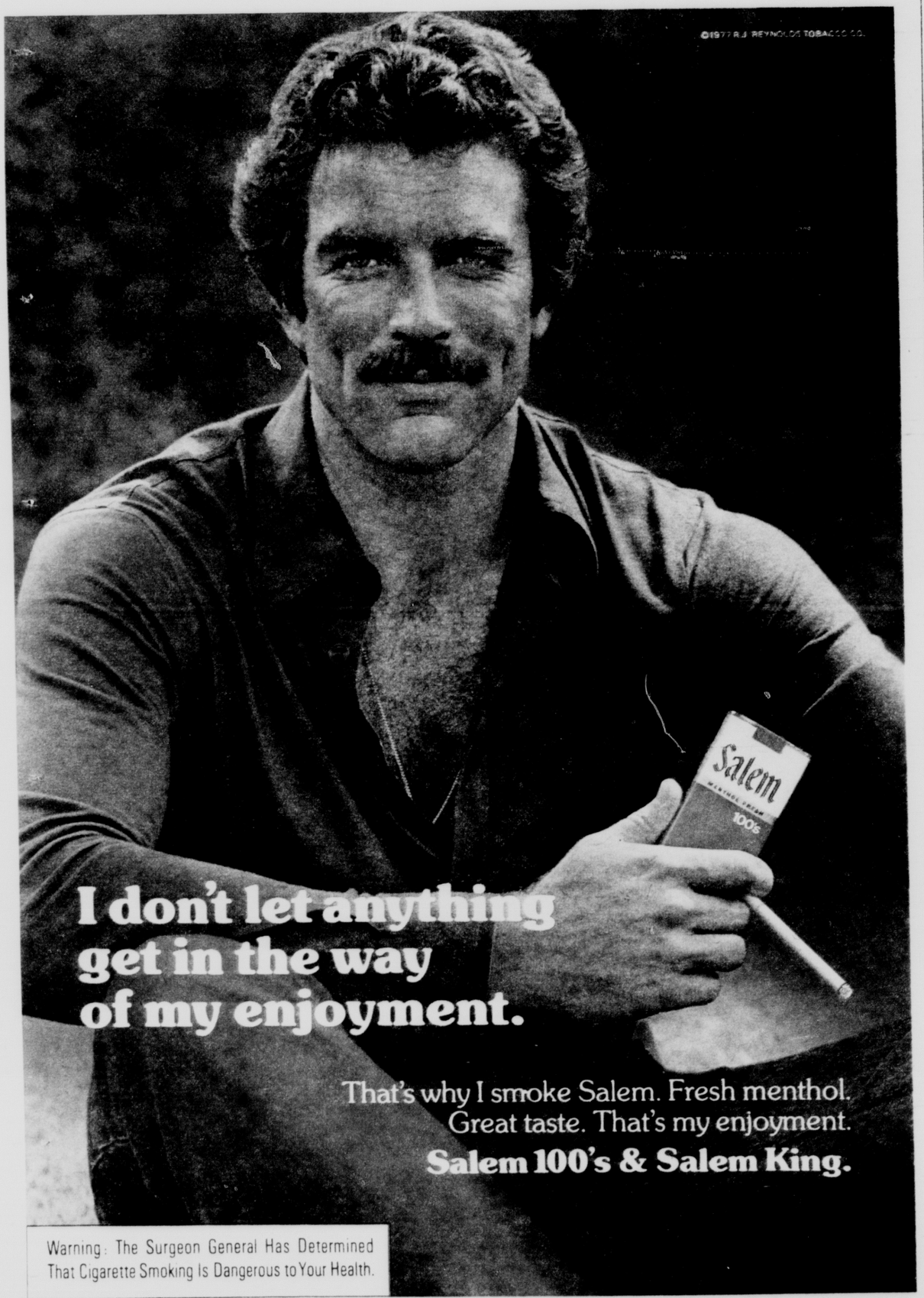
Today, about 20 million Americans hold licenses, and Col. Sam J. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, sees the use of CBs as potentially "the most revolutionary idea to occur in law enforcement in this century because they will provide a means whereby the citizen can become involved in law enforcement."

The Federal Government has authorized states to use Federal highway safety funds for the purchase of CBs. Missouri was the first state to equip all its patrol cars with CB radios after 240 state troopers had established their value by buying and using their own. In the first year, the police logged more than 99,000 CB contacts resulting in 6,313 drunk-driving convictions, 5,882 speeding tickets and 4,615 calls that led to arrests for other offenses.

Since then, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Colorado, New York, Kansas, California, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Colorado and New Mexico have equipped some or all of their patrol cars with CBs. In Pennsylvania, to cite only one example, so many motorists are equipped with CBs that the state decided to eliminate the emergency telephone system on its section of Interstate 80 because help is likely to come faster through the CB channels than it did through the emergency telephone system.

Now police are busy dreaming up new ways to use CBs in crime prevention. Not long ago Robert Ferguson, president of the American Federation of Police, called on all licensed CB'ers to form a "CB National Posse" to help police fight crime. Ferguson, a CB'er who goes by the handle of "Smokey Bear 1," proposes that CB'ers use their radios to report crimes, automobile accidents and other problems in their communities. In some areas, similar programs already are in operation.

So, as they say in CB land, keep the rolling side down and the shiny side up. We up, we down, we clear, we gone.



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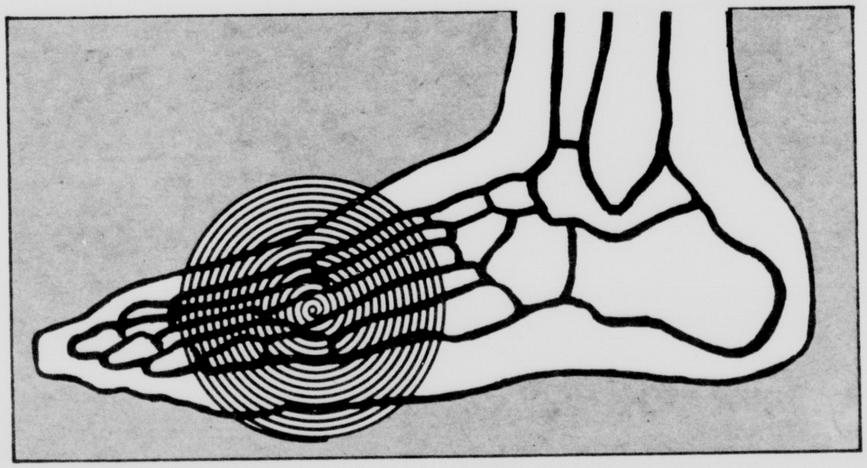
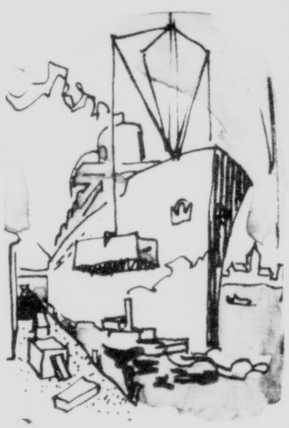
My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!



It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Elysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

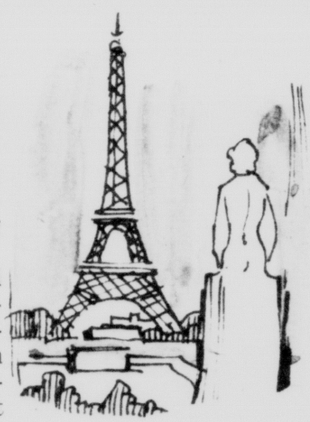


The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an *exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.*

This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes *my pain disappeared almost instantly.* The flexible shock absorbing support they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.



Today thousands of Americans of all ages—many with foot problems *far more severe* than mine—have experienced this blessed relief for themselves.

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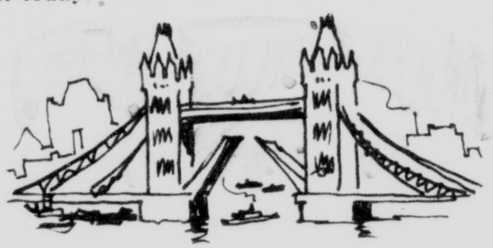

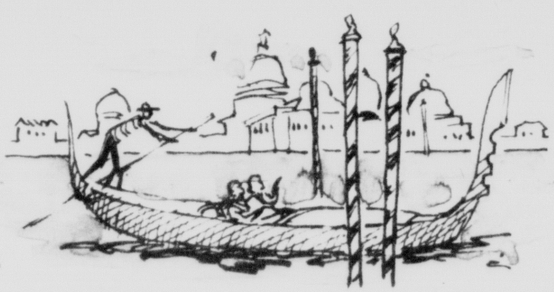

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NEW FINDINGS ON EXERCISE AND YOUR HEART

A recently released, 22-year study confirms that physical activity reduces the risk of fatal heart attacks; tips on how to avoid becoming a coronary victim.

By Joan Rattner Heilman

A new landmark study has concluded that consistent, hard, physical exertion over many years definitely reduces the risk of fatal heart attacks. The study, by a group of researchers from the University of California, was headed by Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. and took 22 years to complete. It involved 3,600 longshoremen in the San Francisco area, comparing those who were assigned highly strenuous tasks with others assigned to lighter work or sedentary jobs. The men who used the highest amount of sustained energy on the job were the cargo handlers, who burned up about 1,900 extra calories during an eight-hour day. Longshoremen in less arduous jobs used between 685 and 1,470 extra calories in an average day.

The scientists found that a regular pattern of hard work was accompanied by as much as a 50-percent reduction in risk of fatal heart attacks for the entire group. They added that hard work and control of high blood pressure improved the risk ratio even further.

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Paffenbarger, FAMILY WEEKLY asked him how he would relate his findings to a person not engaged in heavy labor.

"All research has shown," he says, "that vigorous exercise is beneficial for almost everyone. Let me make clear that we don't yet know if it is total energy expenditure that is associated with a reduced risk of heart attack or whether it is the spurts of energy output that provide the protection. And we don't even know the exact mechanism by which exercise is protective.

"We do know that exercise, in order to protect the heart, must be vigorous and consistent, and that few jobs today, even for longshoremen, provide enough exertion. So we must pursue it in our leisure time."

We asked Dr. Paffenbarger to outline his recommendations for the vast majority of us who aren't engaged in heavy work five days a week. He says most experts agree that at least three to four *uninterrupted* half-hour periods a week of hard physical activity, performed at three-quarters of our maximum heart rate, are necessary.

"Everyone should, of course, be in good shape before starting an exercise program," he points out, "so it's a very good idea to have your doctor check you, especially if you're over 40. And you must start slowly. I think jogging is an excellent exercise for most people." Dr. Paffenbarger, who runs an hour every day himself, suggests going about it this way: start a course of walking, increasing your distance and speed (stop promptly if you have any symptoms of chest pains or other major discomforts) until you get to the point where you can walk 3½ to 4 miles in an hour. Only then should you start in a jog-walk pattern. Building to that walking rate, he says, will probably take a few weeks, and you shouldn't be impatient.

Now walk for five minutes, then jog as long as your tolerance permits (no more than five minutes); walk again, jog again, until eventually you can slowly jog for a half-hour without stopping. "And I mean a slow dog trot, not a fast clip," he stresses. "Stop if it becomes uncomfortable.

"I have to keep warning people not to go slamming out in true American fashion, all by themselves, dressed in running gear, and plan to run a mile. You'll only hurt yourself, if only in a minor way. Just increase your activity as your tolerance permits, then get into a regular pattern and keep it up. That's very important. Cardiovascular fitness is quickly lost after physical activity is reduced. You must be consistent, exerting your body without interruption for at least a half-hour three times a week. If you're sporadic, you may do more harm than good."

Dr. Paffenbarger agrees that jogging isn't the only way to get vigorous exercise, but adds that most sports don't provide the consistent rhythmic exertion needed to get the heart rate high enough. Swimming, he says, is excellent, *if* you keep moving for a half-hour without stopping. Running in place, dancing, bicycling, rowing and jumping rope also can provide the proper energy output because they not only are rhythmic but also involve the entire body.

Free-lancer Joan Heilman often writes on medical topics and contributes to many publications, including Family Health, Reader's Digest *and* Good Housekeeping.

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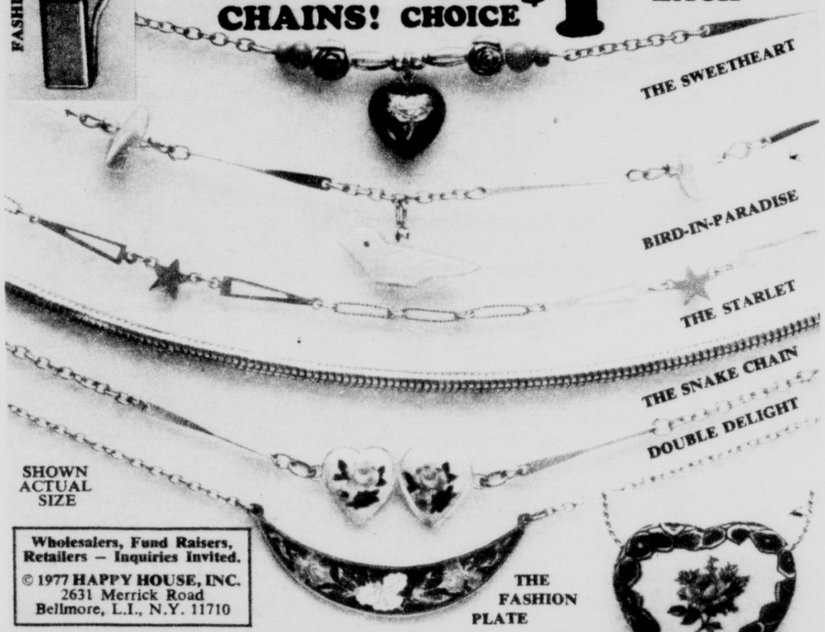

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WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Workwomen's Compensation

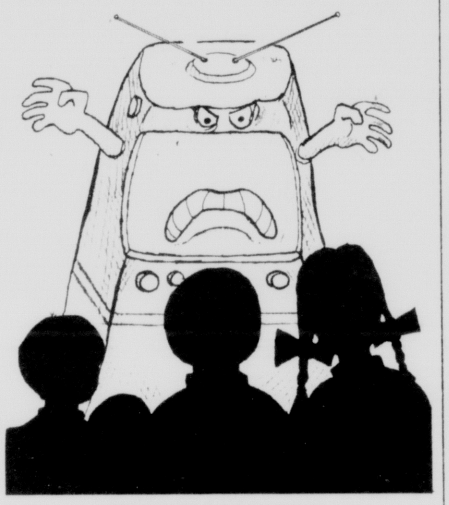
Doing a man's work may turn out to be more than some women tackling formerly all-male jobs may have bargained for. Dr. Jerry L. Pursewell, a Univ. of Okla. professor of industrial engineering, says that women's injuries — and workmen's compensation claims — are soaring because equal-opportunity laws require no specific adaptation of jobs to a woman's strength and physique. Pursewell says most of the injuries are back problems caused by lifting unwieldy loads of material, but many others are caused by tools that are too large or are not balanced properly for women. "We need to take into account the differences between men and women and to adjust the requirements accordingly," concludes Pursewell. One of Pursewell's colleagues at New York Univ., Dr. Erwin R. Tichauer, sees a bright side to the situation: "Job modifications that benefit a woman will also help a man. Because of their greater work tolerance, men have come under unnecessary stress. Changes resulting from the presence of women will benefit all workers."

Stopping Shoplifting

Although not listed on the stock exchange, shoplifting is one of the country's largest industries, netting an estimated $8 million a day in stolen merchandise. And it's not just the merchants' problem, because guess who pays the bill? According to Peter Harbin, senior vice president of a firm manufacturing electronic article-surveillance devices, retailers say that if they could eliminate shoplifting, prices could be cut from 20 to 25%. One effective weapon against shoplifting is electronic article surveillance, which has reduced shoplifting by ½ in the 7,000 stores using it. White plastic inventory-control tags are attached to garments, and if the article is taken from the store, a diode in the tag transmits a signal to the merchant. "One of the things people are most surprised at when we install the system is that people who they think are shoplifters turn out not to be," says Harbin. Who is the average shoplifter? A married white female, 23 years old with one child, and whose husband earns $14,000 a year.

Once A Big Sister...

If your husband complains that you're treating him like a little boy he might be right, especially if you had a younger brother, says Dr. Lucille Forer, a psychologist whose book, *The Birth Order Factor*, is an integration of several hundred research studies and her own clinical observations. According to Dr. Forer, "One of the biggest influences on a marital relationship is the birth-order of the couple. The spouses tend to carry the type of relation they had with siblings into their marriages. For instance, the oldest child, who tends to dominate his siblings, is likely to keep trying to do it with the spouse." Dr. Forer, who is an eldest child married to another eldest, says that an understanding of how birth order affects personality can help parents understand not only themselves but their children: "It can take a load off the child if the parent expresses his awareness of what the child is going through."



Kids Frightened By TV Violence

A recent national survey reports that 1 of every 4 children between the ages of 7 and 11 is frightened by violence on television. Dr. Nicholas Zill, the psychologist who directed the study for the Foundation for Child Development, where he is a senior staff scientist, says there is a relationship between the amount of television watched and the child's fear of violence in his own life. "Parents should realize that television is not just a mindless baby sitter but that it is a major educational force." Zill advises parents to find out what types of programs their children watch, and "then if you don't like them, have the courage to turn off the set." Watching television with the child so that you can discuss anything frightening that takes place is also helpful.

N.Y. Hospital / Cornell Medical Center

New Pregnancy Test (Is She Or Isn't She?)

Think you might be pregnant? There's a new test available that can give you an answer up to 3 weeks sooner than previously possible. The test, called Biocept-G, detects the presence of a hormone, human Chorionic Gonadotrophin (hCG), which appears in the blood and urine early in pregnancy. Developed by a team headed by Dr. Brij B. Saxena at the N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City, the test is 99% accurate as early as 10 days after conception. In addition to allowing the patient to begin planning for her pregnancy earlier, the test can spot certain kinds of abnormal pregnancies. According to Dr. Robert Landesman, who did the initial clinical testing of Biocept-G, "Finding out about the pregnancy earlier can also be a tremendous advantage in helping the woman avoid drugs and radiation that might be harmful."

New Way To Teach Children: Send Parents To School

The children of more than 100 Florida families are achieving better communication and learning skills through a program that trains the best potential teachers they will ever have — their parents. The Univ. of Miami-run program is teaching the parents how to stimulate their infants to explore, experiment, learn and communicate. It is financed with $240,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health, and Dr. Jack Benson and his associates put parents through a 10-week course and supply follow-up booklets to guide them during the child's first four years. The parents are taught how to reward the infant with hugs, talk and attention when the baby experiments with different activities. The goal is to give children learning skills they can use in elementary school.

Quick Takes

A pediatrician's work isn't child's play. The American Academy of Pediatrics says that **the average U.S. pediatrician works 58 hours a week and sees 27 patients a day.** And when they're on call, pediatricians receive an average of 7 telephone calls a night from anxious parents....If you ride a motorcycle, use your head and wear a helmet. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that **motorcycle deaths have risen 20% in the 9 states that have repealed their motorcycle helmet laws.** States that still have their laws on the books didn't report any increases...."Go South young man (or woman)" might be good advice for job hunters. A national survey says that **more Southern businessmen expect to increase their work force than employers in any other region.** The West was a close second, and job prospects were bleakest in the Northeast....Remember the old expression "a sound mind in a sound body"? Well, a Univ. of Toronto study team reports that **children who exercise an extra hour a day not only are healthier but also get higher marks than their sedentary schoolmates.**

How To Live Longer

Men can add up to 11 years to their lives and women 7 by following a few sensible health practices. After studying a group of 7,000 Californians for several years, Nedra B. Belloc of the Calif. State Dept. of Public Health's Human Population Laboratory and Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean of UCLA's School of Public Health, say the steps are so basic that your mom probably told you about them. If you'd like a free booklet spelling out the steps, write to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York, Box 345-FW, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 and ask for *Get the Life That's Coming to You.*

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday** — Buddy Greco 51; Russell Baker 52. **Monday** — Princess Anne 27; Mike Connors 52. **Tuesday** — Ann Blyth 49; Robert Culp 46; Frank Gifford 47; George Meany 83; Eydie Gorme 46. **Wednesday** — Mae West 85; Boog Powell 36. **Thursday** — Rosalynn Carter 51; Robert Redford 40; Rafer Johnson 42; Shelley Winters 55. **Friday** — Jill St. John 37; Willie Shoemaker 46. **Saturday** — Isaac Hayes 35; Van Johnson 61.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Rosalynn Carter and Robert Redford

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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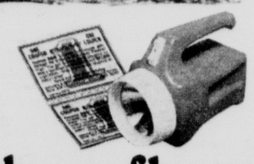

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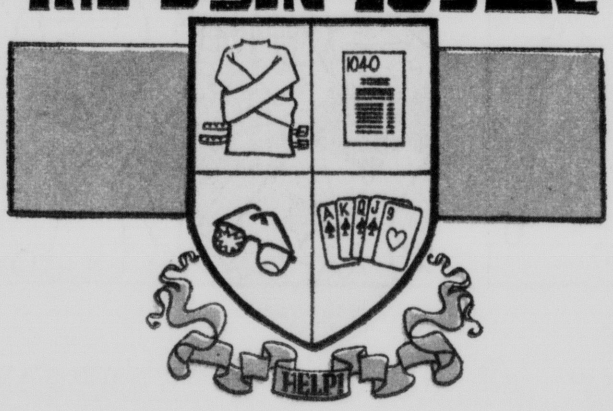

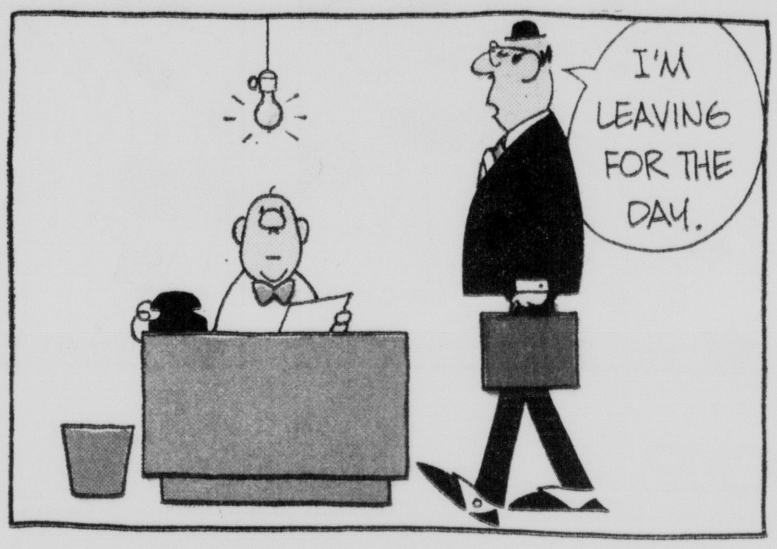

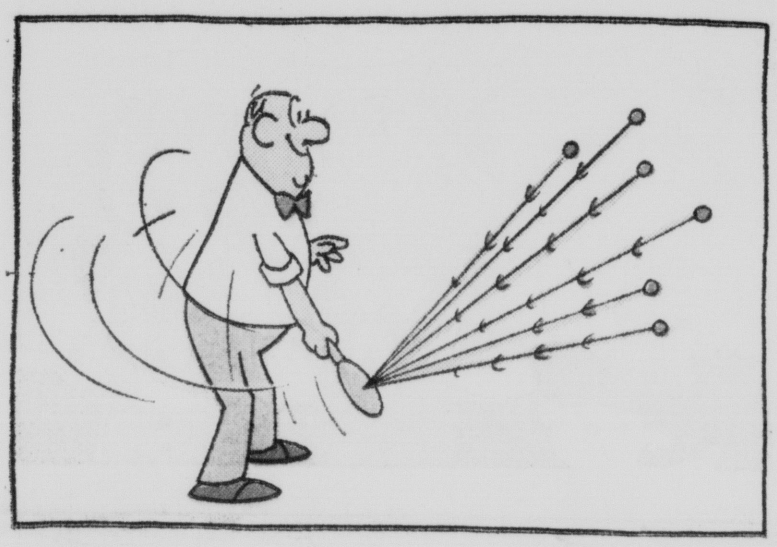

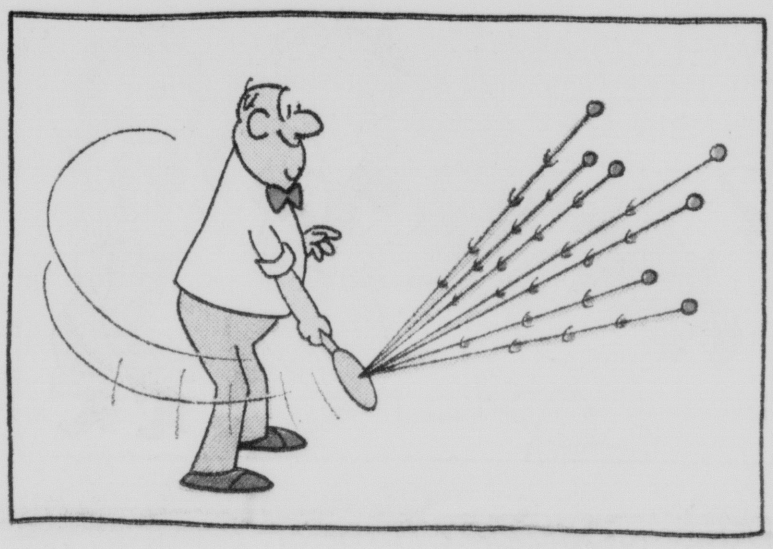

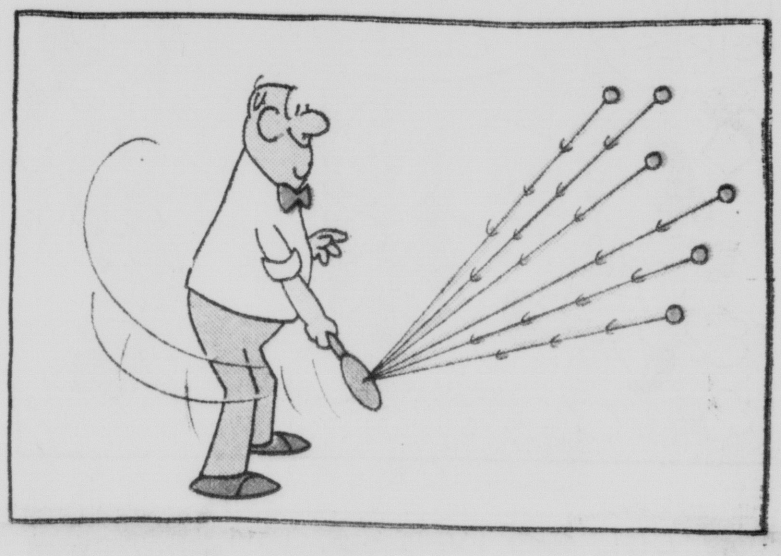

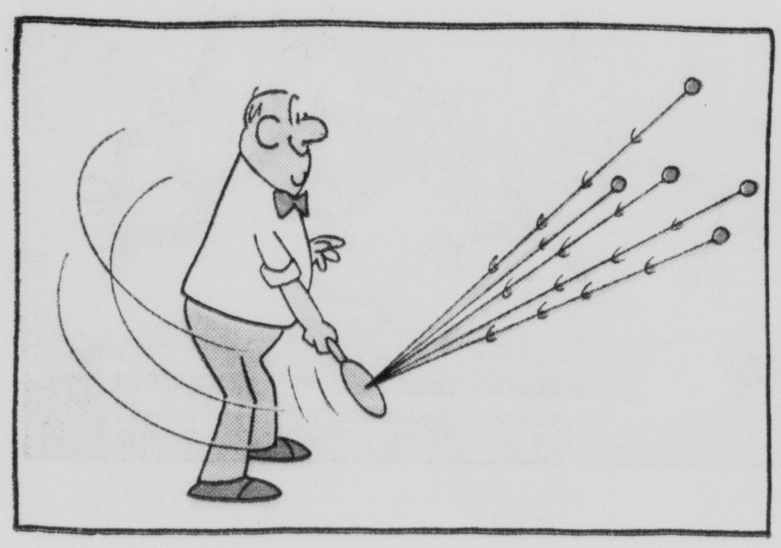

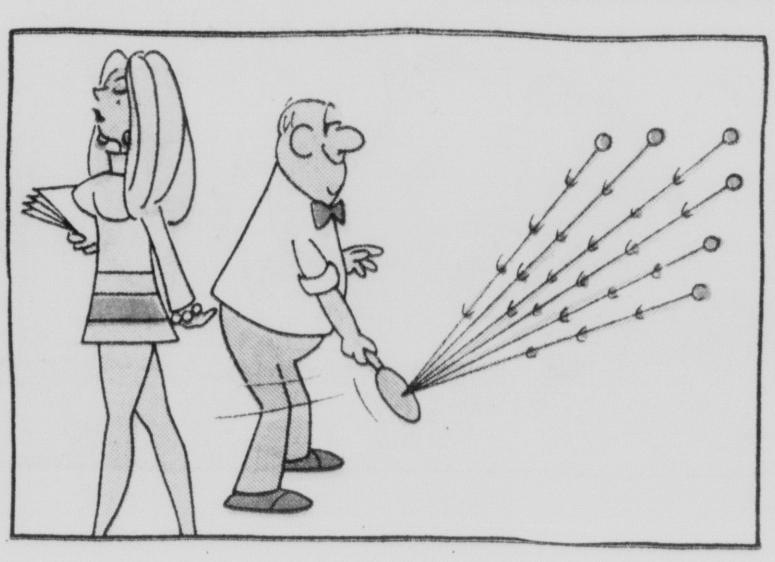

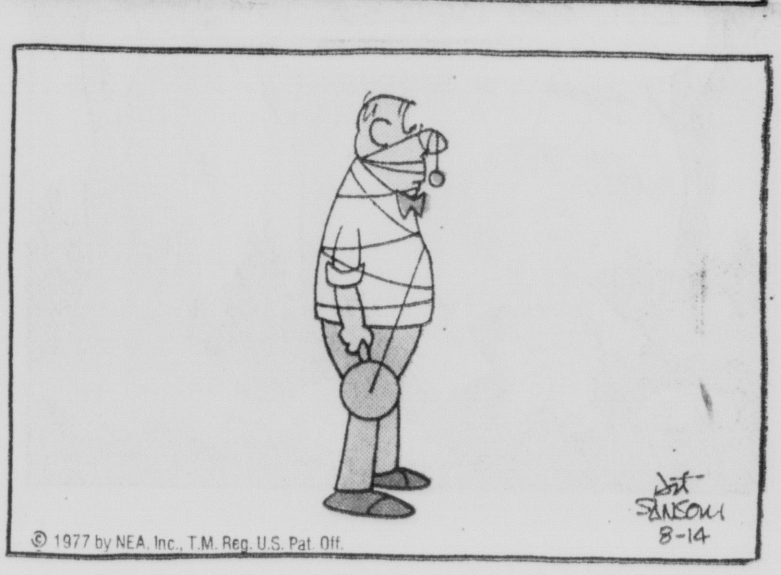

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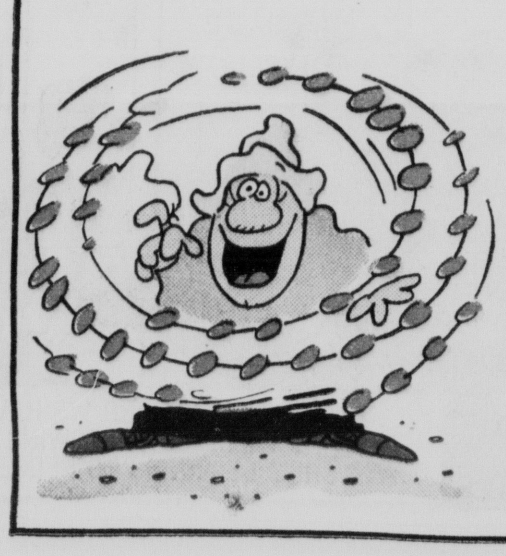
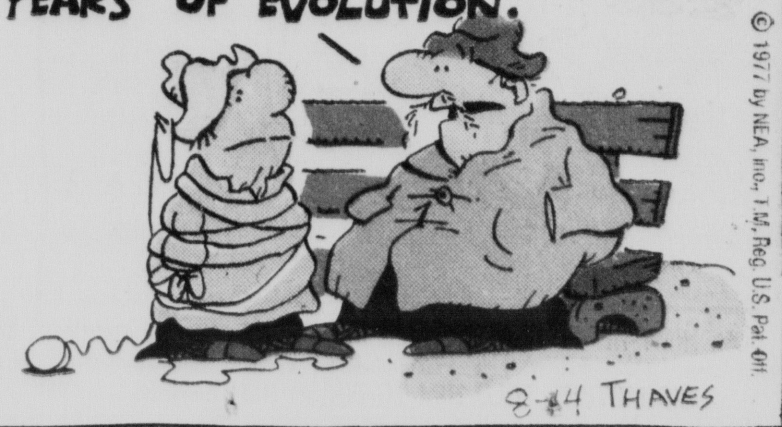
FRANK AND ERNEST



Y'KNOW, ERNIE, SOMETIMES IT'S HARD FOR ME TO THINK OF YOU AS THE END RESULT OF TWO MILLION YEARS OF EVOLUTION.



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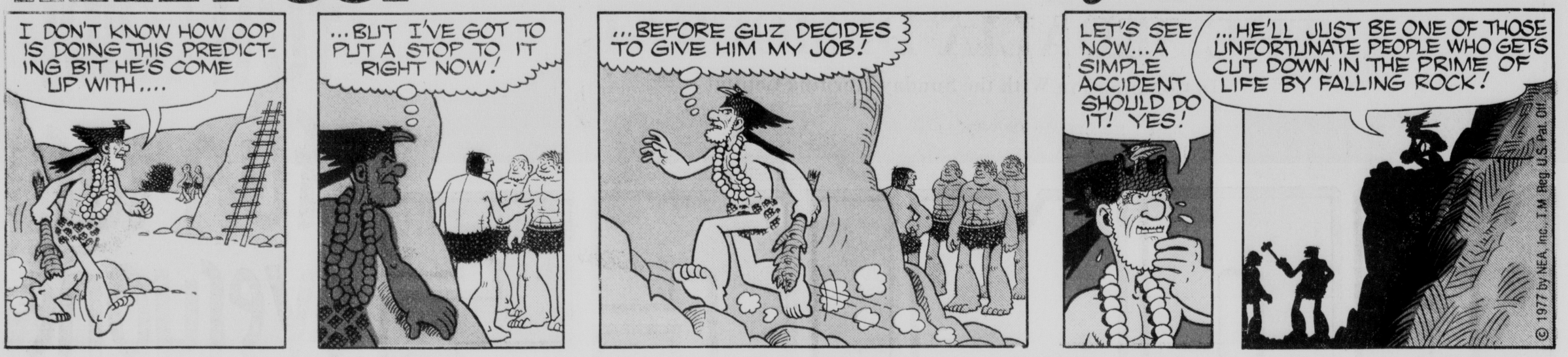
ALLEY OOP

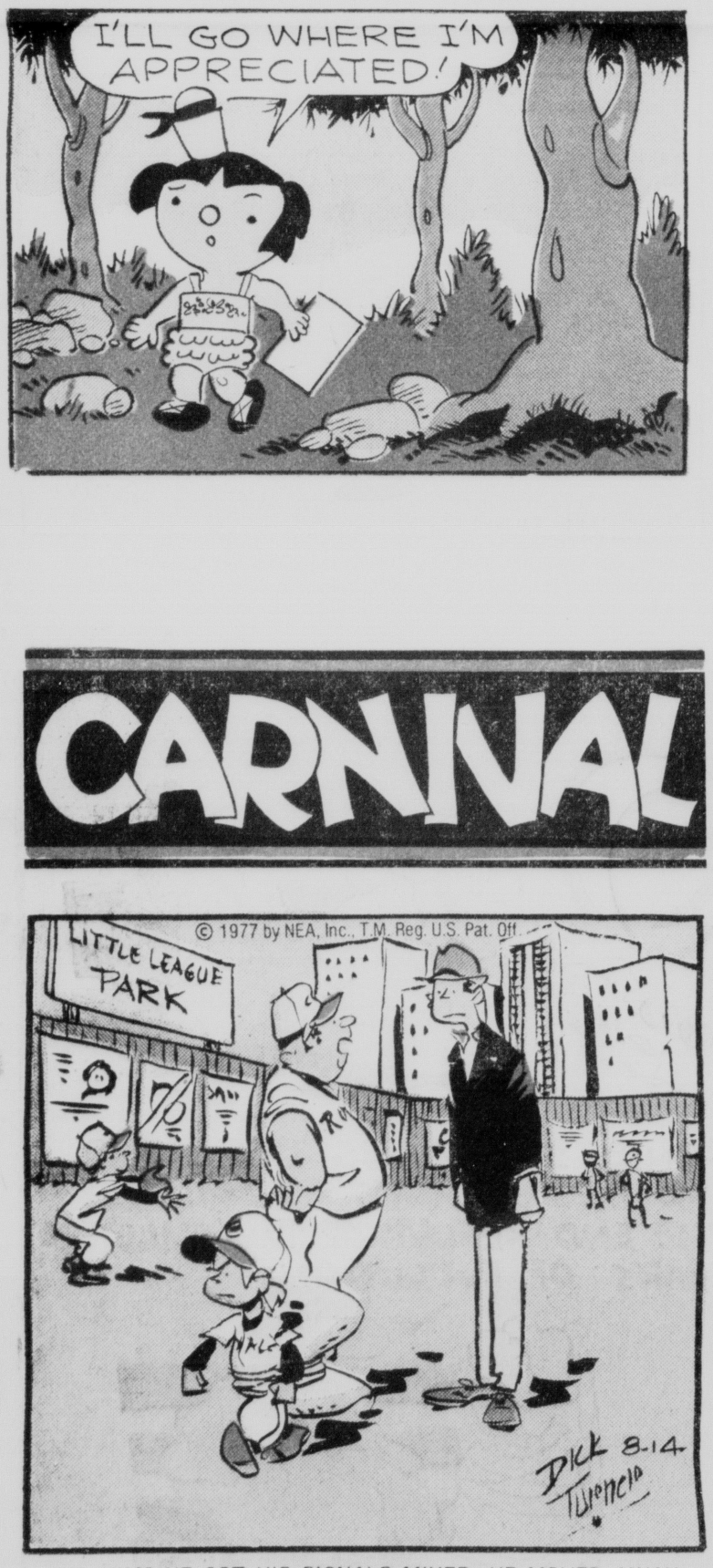
by Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

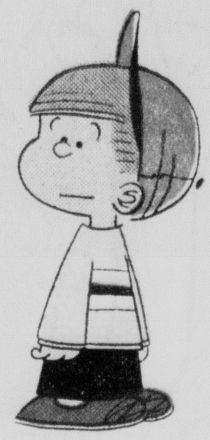
CARNIVAL

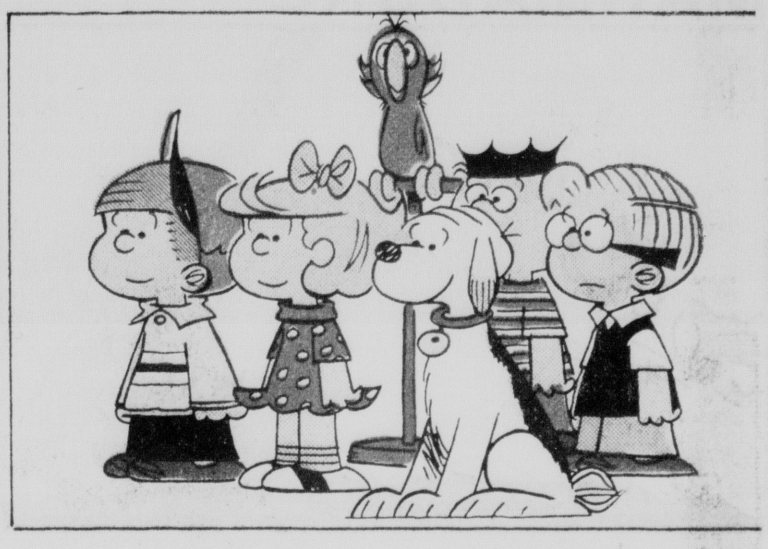


"OH, HIM? HE GOT HIS SIGNALS MIXED. HE MOVED AWAY FROM THE PLATE JUST WHEN HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM TO FINISH HIS DINNER!"

WINTHROP

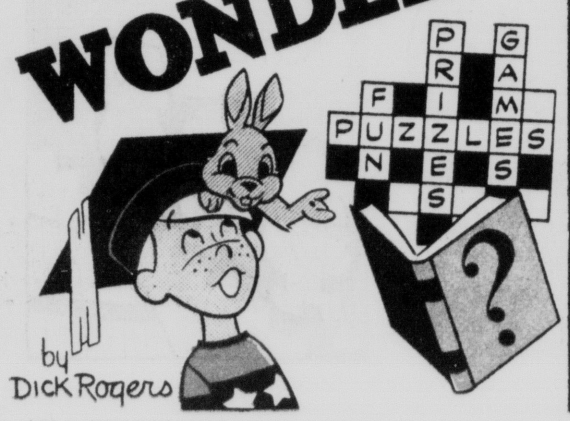
DICK CAVALLI

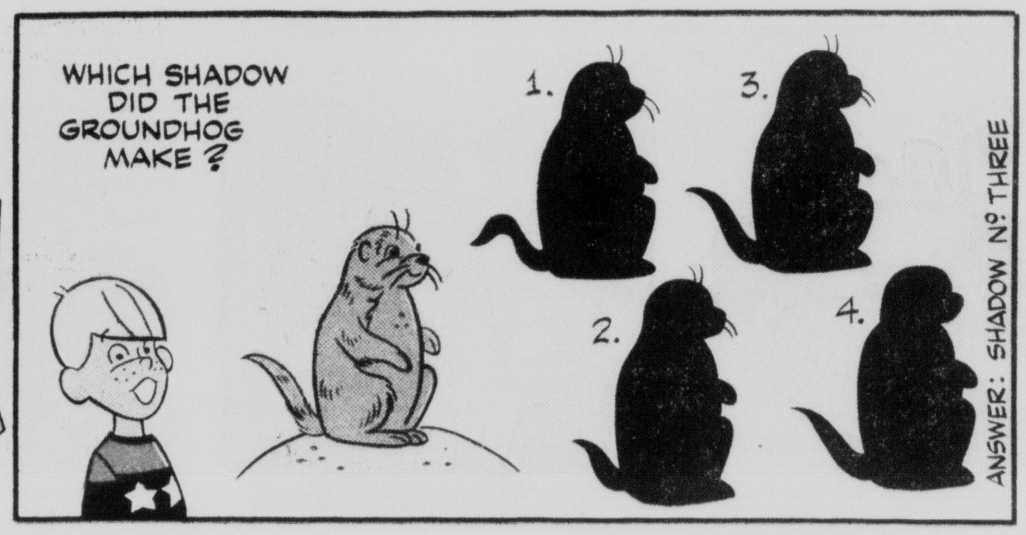


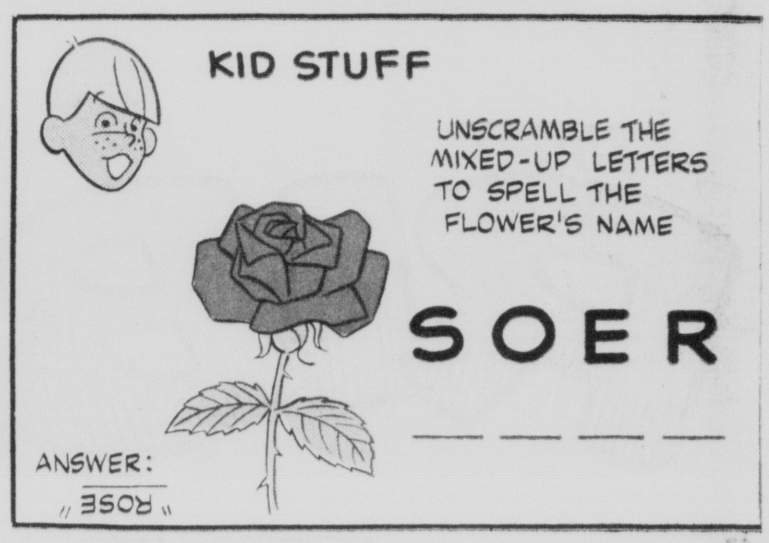


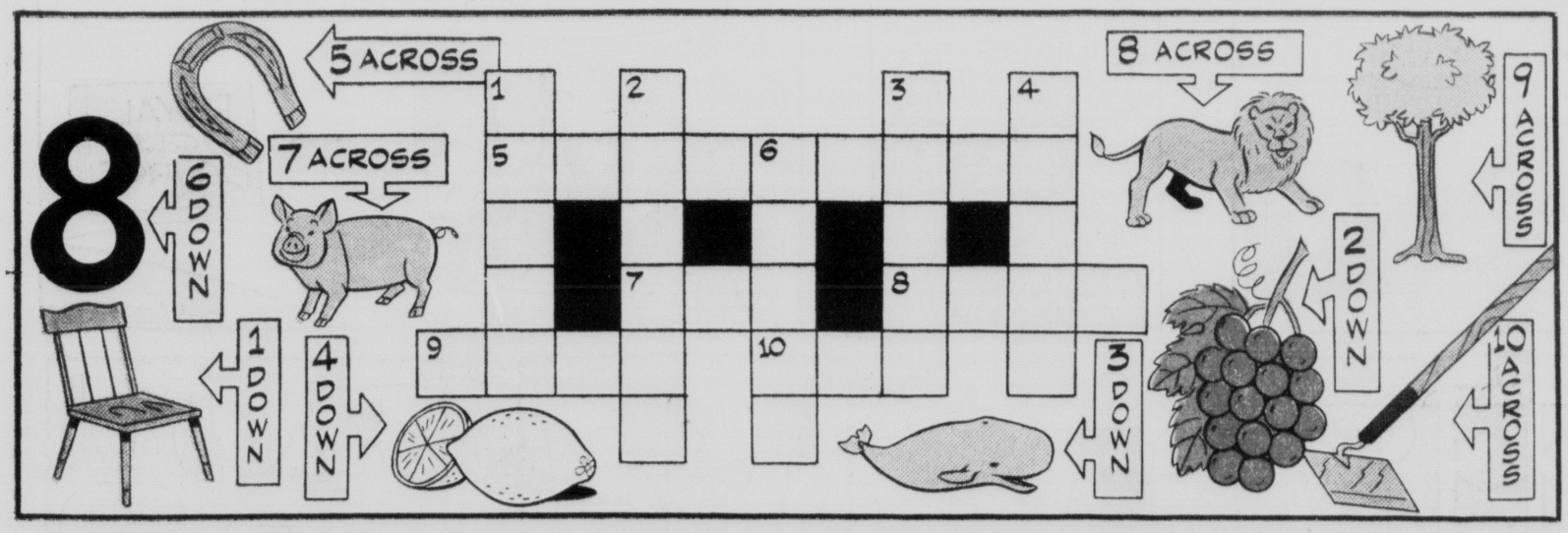
JOHNNY WONDER

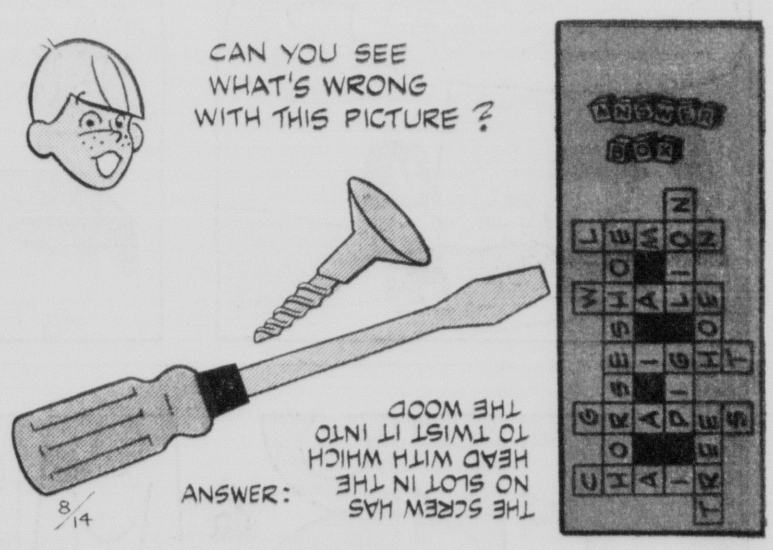
by Dick Rogers

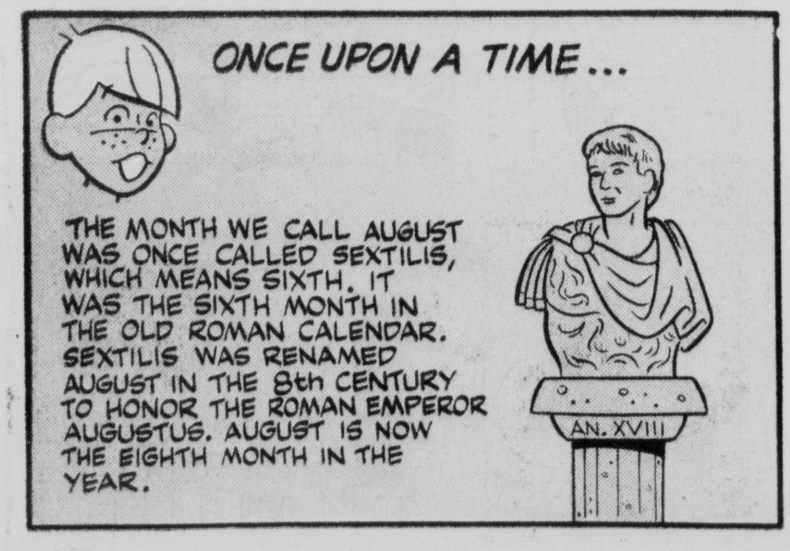






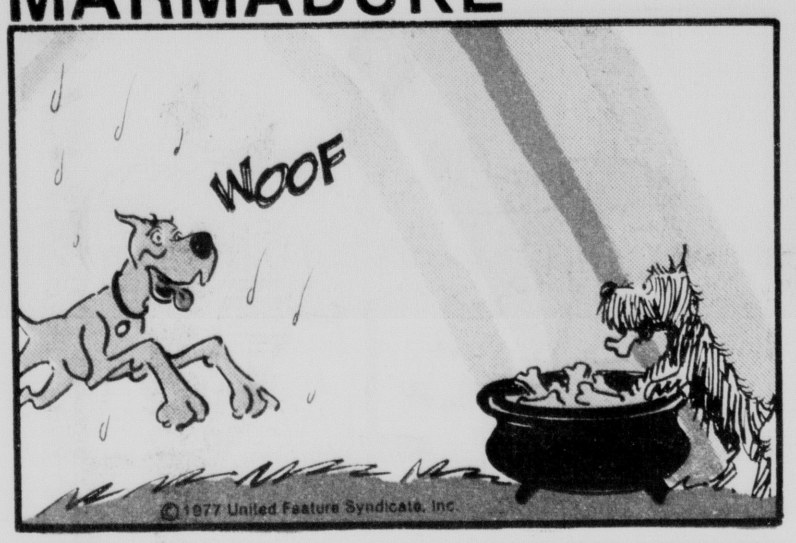


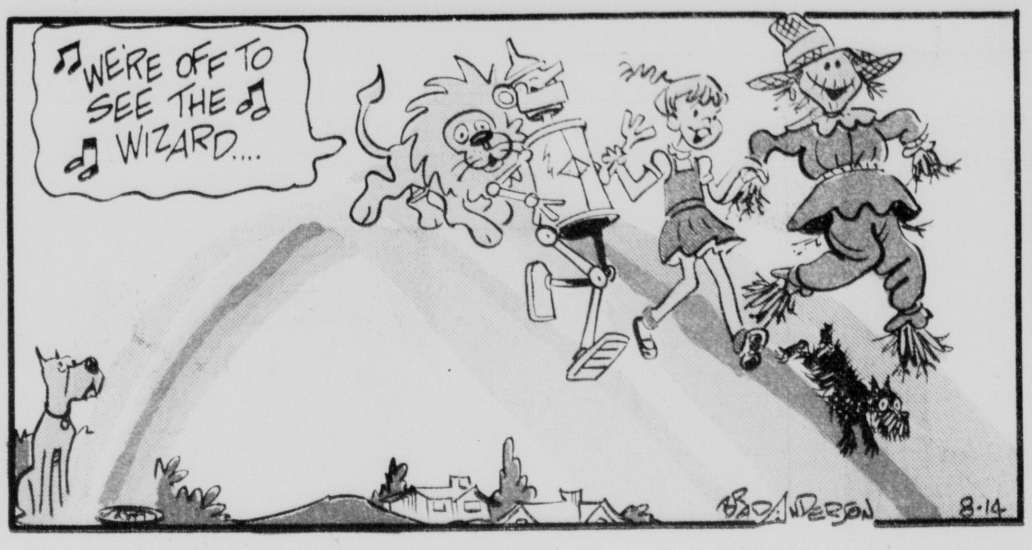




MARMADUKE®

By Brad Anderson

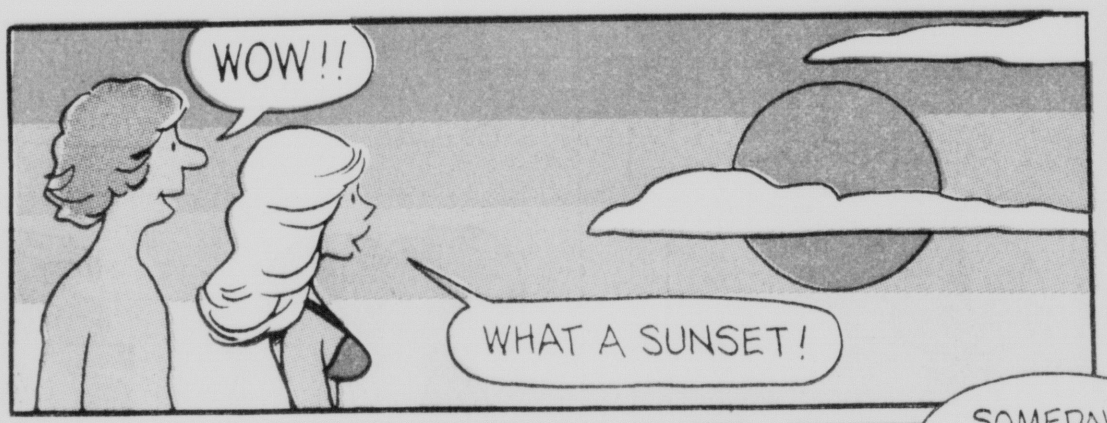


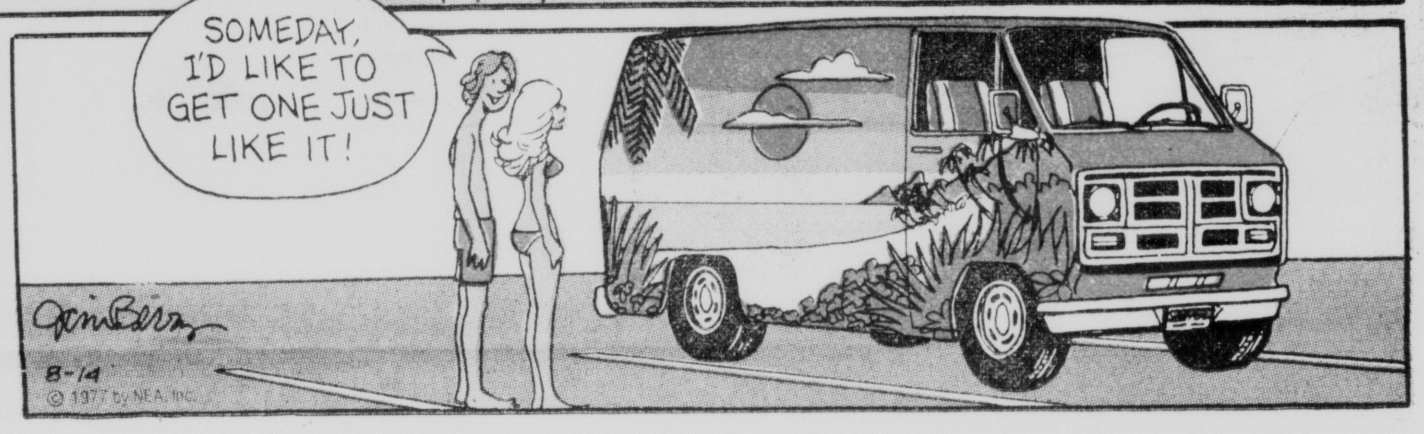


DOG GONE FUNNY

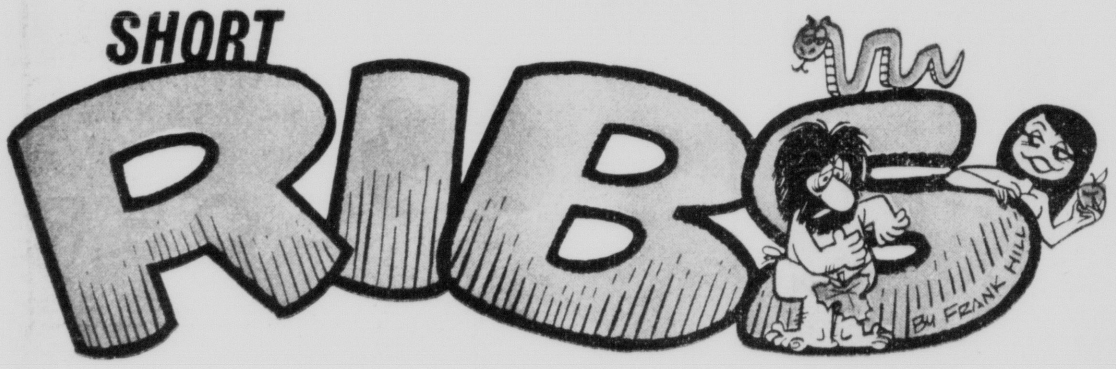
From WASHINGTON, D.C. DEBBIE KREISS writes: "My dog, MUFFIN (who is a mutt) has this boy-friend dog, (who is a dachshund) PRINCE, that comes scratching at the door around 8:00 every night. so we open the door and PRINCE comes in and plays with Muffin until 9:00 !="

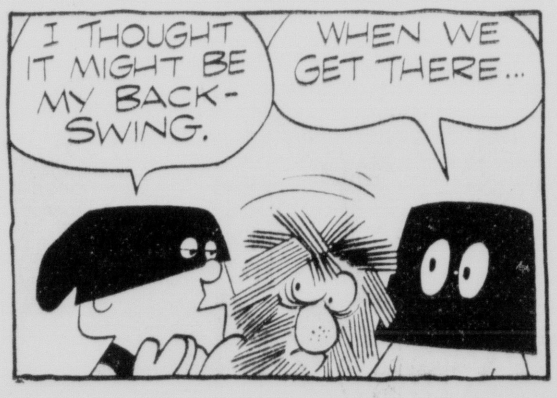
BERRY'S WORLD





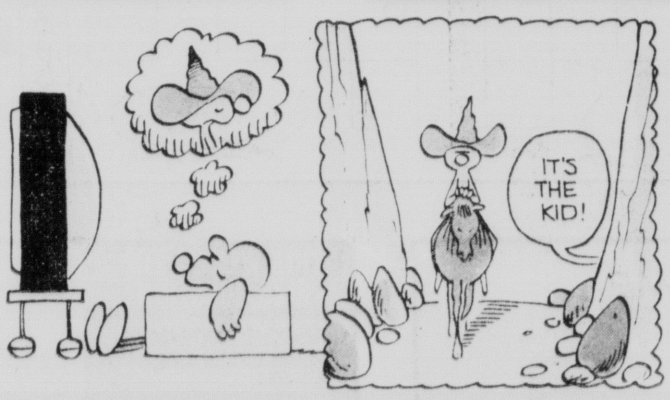
SHORT RIBS

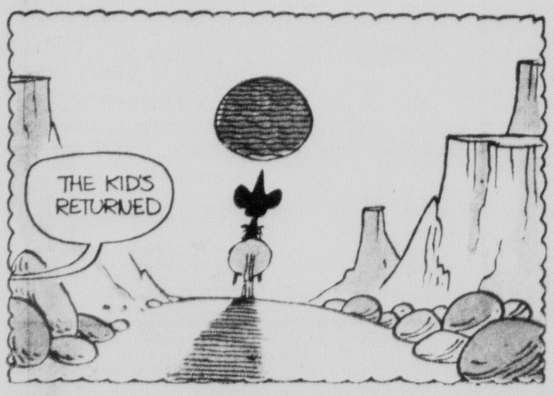


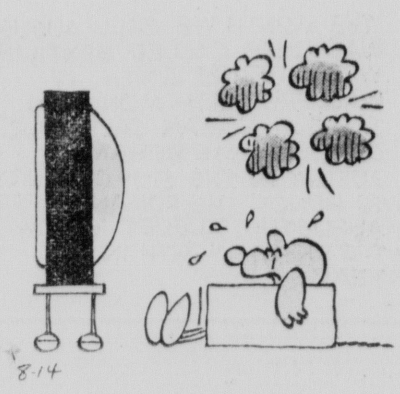


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider







PATTERNS

1483
8-18

1484
4-12 yrs.

Toasty Warm

Sew a warm gown for chilly nights. Two separate patterns. No. 1483 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 4¼ yards 45-inch. No. 1484 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6: 3 yards.

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1434
10-16

Separates

Add a loose-fitting shirt, T-Shirt with scoop-neckline and pants with patch pockets to the wardrobe. Printed Pattern 1434 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust, shirt 1⅞ yards 45-inch; T-Shirt, 1 yard; pants 2⅝ yards.

1305
10½-24½

Sew-Simple

The simplicity of this style makes it an easy-wearing dress. No. 1305 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½ (35 bust): 3⅛ yards 45-inch.

TO ORDER *Send $1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — For economy's sake I keep a two-pound coffee can with a lid on my counter near the sink to hold garbage. A bread wrapper is inserted inside and the ends turned over the top of the can. I am saved the cost of bags and wobbly stands. — MRS. E.J.

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DEAR POLLY — After a wedding or anniversary cake is cut, there is always a lot of frosting left on the cake plate. I use this in my next batch of cookies to cut down on the sugar and shortening used. This makes delicious cookies. Try it. — LYDIA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I find those mesh bags that onions come in make great containers for moth balls. The holes let the moth balls work. After putting them in the bag I make a knot in the top and then put a wire tie around the top. The loop at the top of the mesh can be large enough so it will slip on a rod or coat hanger. — MILDRED.

DEAR POLLY — I have learned to avoid planting tomatoes near sweet-smelling plants and that way avoid those long green worms. — ISABELLE.

DEAR POLLY — To make a neat and inexpensive address book that is easy to add to or take from, I use a ring such as a shower curtain ring. I cut leaflets from white paper or thin cardboard, each 4½"x1¼". Punch a hole about half an inch from each edge and snip corners at this end. Write the addresses on them and slip them on the ring alphabetically. A decorative card can be used for front and back. — MARGARET J.

DEAR POLLY —Mine is a Pointer to be filed for use next Christmas. Those who have artificial Christmas trees but would like the scent of a real one could do as we do. We spray our tree heavily with pine-scented air freshener. — DIANA.

DEAR POLLY — When your house plants get tall and spindly, cut off about four inches at the top and put these cutting in a vase with a few artificial flowers to use for a centerpiece. Put water in the vase. — LILLIAN. *(Polly's note — Often such clippings will root, and can then be planted in soil to make more plants.)*

DEAR POLLY — Those net bags that often come around frozen turkeys are great to use for hanging and drying onions in the fall. — FLO.

DEAR POLLY — When your iron skillets look white inside, grease them with a spray-on product that keeps food from sticking, or rub in salad oil. — M.B.

2618

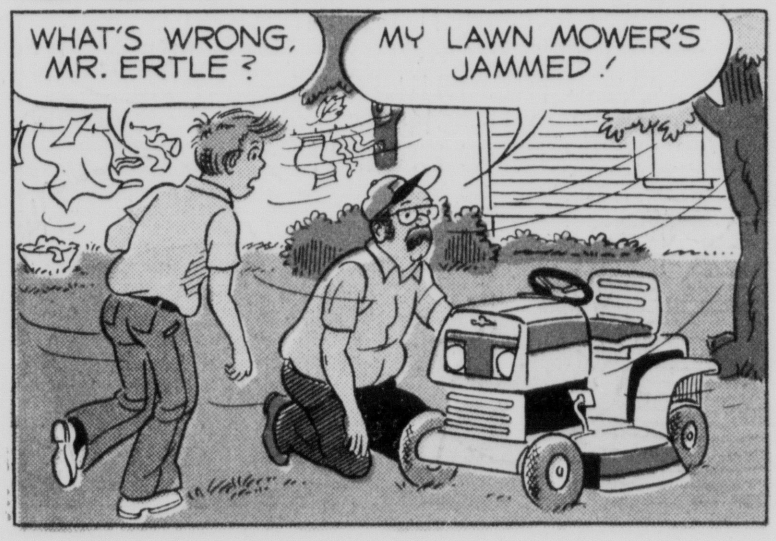
Car-Coat Style

This car-coat sweater is quick and easy to knit in a simple pattern stitch. No. 2618 has knit directions for Sizes 38 through 50.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

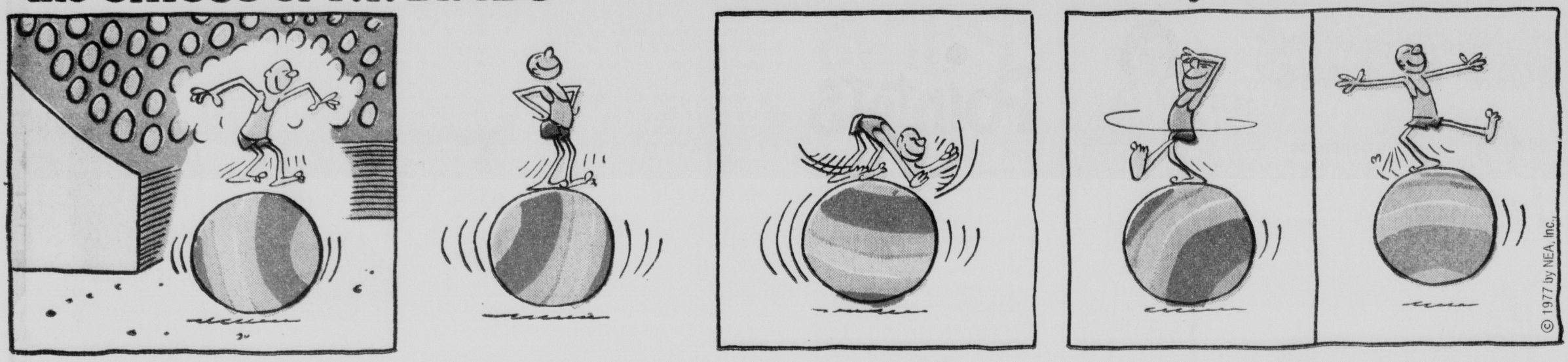
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets by Ed Sullivan

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll